AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"BACK TO BATAAN!" --Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 32 C | [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] | TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1945.—26 PAGES | THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE | THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

ALL MANILA WON: M'ARTHUR REDS 32 MILES FROM BERLIN

HUGE FORCES SURGE TO ODER ON 73 MI. FRONT

Nazis Admit Soviet Crossing of River.

(Map on page 4.)

LONDON, Feb. 6, Tuesday (AP).—The Red army in massive strength surged up to the Oder river's east bank on a 73-mile front yesterday, capturing Zellin, 32 miles northeast of Berlin. The German radio reported soviet troops had crossed the water barrier and were fighting on its west bank.

Moscow claimed no bridgeheads over the Oder, but Col. Ernst von Hammer, German military commentator, announced from Berlin:

"Northwest of Kustrin, they succeeded, after heavy fighting lasting several days, in establishing a bridgehead on the western bank of the Oder which is subjected to continuous artillery fire."

Von Hammer did not locate the crossing, but Swedish dispatches from Berlin said it had been made at Kienitz, eight miles northwest of Kustrin and 35 miles from Berlin.

Win Oder Positions.

At Zellin, Marshal Zhukov's 1st White Russian army is 15 miles northwest of Kustrin and six miles southwest of Barwalde, captured Sunday.

The nightly bulletin broadcast from Moscow reported that Zhukov's troops had won positions on the Oder from Zellin south and southeast to Radnitz, 58 miles southeast of Frankfurt.

Among the more than 100 towns taken in this push to the river were Goritz, between the bastions of Kustrin and Frankfurt, and 40 miles due east of Berlin; Tirpitz, five miles south of Goritz and five north of Frankfurt; Reipzig, five miles southeast of Frankfurt and less than a mile from the river; Rampitz, three miles from Furstenberg, a defense point on the west bank, and Radnitz, five miles from the stronghold of Crossen on the opposite bank.

Tell of Red Efforts.

One German broadcast said of the fighting northeast of Berlin:

"The Russians are trying with every means in their power to widen the small bridgeheads they have set up in the Kustrin sector. The weather has become colder and the ground harder, but recent warm winds have played havoc with ice on the Oder.

"Russian tanks which tried to cross the ice broke thru and sank.

"The Russians have not been able to make much progress in bridgeheads farther north on the Oder."

This disclosure by the Germans of crossings farther north, altho it did not locate them specifically, indicated the Russians might be even less than 30 miles from Berlin.

Reds Control Roads.

With the capture of Goritz and other communication centers along the Oder, the Russians won a firm grip on all railroads and highways east of the Oder.

Another captured town, Schaumberg, is three and one-half miles northwest of Kustrin, the closest approach to that city officially announced by the Russians, altho the Germans have reported Kustrin under fierce assault.

German accounts of the war on the eastern front said the Red army controled nearly all the Oder's east bank, winding 350 miles southward from the Baltic port of Stettin to Ratibor near the Czechoslovak border.

The Moscow bulletin ignored large sectors of this front, notably that southeast of Stettin in Pomerania and that in Silesia, where the Germans asserted Marshal Konev's 1st Ukraine army has established at least half a dozen bridgeheads.

Moscow announced further advances in clearing the enemy from the Samland peninsula in East Prussia and in the Budapest area. The bulletin said soviet troops had penetrated Poznan, Poland, where a German garrison estimated at 20,000 has been encircled for 10 days, and captured an armaments factory, collecting much booty.

Canada's War Chief Beaten on Draft Issue

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 5.—The Canadian government was rebuffed tonight in a by-election in the Ontario district of Grey North for its refusal to use all drafted men for overseas duty.

Premier King's defense minister, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, author of the compromise policy of sending 16,000 "zombies," or members of Canada's drafted home defense army, overseas, was soundly beaten by W. Garfield Case, former mayor of of Owen Sound, Progressive Conservative candidate who stood on a platform of complete conscription and all-out aid to overseas forces.

CIO Nominee Third.

The Canadian CIO-supported Air Vice Marshal A. E. Godfrey, nominee of the Coöperative Commonwealth federation, ran a poor third. The vote, with only four polls missing, was Case, 7,338; McNaughton, 6,033, and Godfrey, 3,136.

The vote was regarded as a rebuke for the King government. The premier had urged McNaughton's election to give him a place on the floor of the Canadian house of commons.

It brought King face to face with a severe crisis, one development of which may be the dissolution of the present parliament and the setting of a date for a general election within 48 hours.

"Comfort to Men Overseas."

John Bracken, leader of the Progressive Conservative party, was quick to capitalize on the outcome of the election, asserting it would "give great comfort to the men overseas," and classing it as a rebuke to a government which had failed to demand "equality of service and equality of sacrifice" from the Canadian people.

During the campaign, charges were made, which McNaughton denied, that drafted men on the way overseas, had thrown their rifles overboard. Nevertheless, it was previously reported that the government was having difficulty rounding up the 16,000 destined for overseas service.

McNaughton entered the cabinet in November, succeeding J. L. Ralston, who resigned when Premier King refused to accept his advice that the voluntary service system no longer was providing sufficient reinforcements for Canadian troops overseas. [Under Canadian practice, only volunteers could be sent overseas.]

Adopted Compromise Plan.

McNaughton entered the cabinet with the avowed intention of retaining the volunteer system, but a few days later, ordered 16,000 home defense draftees sent overseas. This was a compromise between the desires of anti-conscriptionist French-speaking Canada and those of a large section of the rest of the country favoring all-out conscription.

Premier King issued a statement tonight saying that the election result "raises immediately the question as to whether or not any useful purpose can be served by having another session of parliament before a general election."

Hints Election Call.

McNaughton's defeat leaves the premier the choice of holding a session without McNaughton on the floor, or of going to the people in a general election, a course which he has said he sought to avoid.

"The by-election has, however, raised the question of whether, by their attitude in the present campaign, the parties which have offered opposition to the government in the by-election have not created and fostered the very circumstances which make a general election inevitable, and this at what may well prove to be the most critical of all stages of the war," King's statement said.

"To this aspect of the situation, the government will give immediate and close attention."

War Summaries

MacARTHUR HDQ.—Manila liberated, says MacArthur. Page 1.

WESTERN FRONT—3d army drives thru Siegfried line. Page 1.

LONDON—Reds take town 32 miles from Berlin. Page 1.

WILL THE PLEDGE APPLY ONLY TO A CERTAIN BRAND?

GLOOMY DEAN SEES U.S. AS HEAD PARTNER OF ENGLISH NATIONS

LONDON, Feb. 5 [Reuters].—The Very Rev. Ralph Inge, former dean of St. Paul's cathedral, giving a preview of the world 100 years hence in today's London Evening Standard, placed the United States as one of the future great powers, the predominant partner in a union of English speaking nations, with Great Britain as the "much respected grandmother" and South America as a probable rival.

Basing this prediction on the opinion that the underpopulated countries would be those to rise to power, Dr. Inge, known as The Gloomy Dean, wrote: "Russia will be one of the great powers. What will be the other? Will it be the union of English speaking nations, with the United States as the predominant partner and England as the much respected grandmother?"

Self-contained countries such as America, explained Dr. Inge, may maintain a high standard of living until the period of internal expansion is over.

MacArthur's Troops Take Manila Right on Schedule

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5 (AP).—The Yanks entered Manila right on schedule. It can be disclosed now that Feb. 4 had been known among war department officials for many days as the date Gen. MacArthur's schedule called for.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1945.

Sunrise, 7:59. Sunset, 6:12. Moonrise, 3:31 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Mars and Mercury; evening star, Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupier.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness today; snow flurries beginning by early evening, continuing tonight and clearing tomorrow; colder late this afternoon and night thru tomorrow; moderate to fresh winds; high today, 34; low tonight, 16; high tomorrow, 20.

ILLINOIS: Increasing cloudiness and warmer today; snow flurries and colder in northwest and extreme north late this afternoon; cloudy and colder with flurries in north tonight; tomorrow clearing and colder.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Feb. 6:

3 a. m. 26	Noon 28	8 p. m. 29
4 a. m. 26	1 p. m. 29	9 p. m. 28
5 a. m. 25	2 p. m. 30	10 p. m. 28
6 a. m. †24	3 p. m. 31	11 p. m. 28
7 a. m. 25	3:35 .*33.1	Midn't. 27
8 a. m. 25	4 p. m. 32	1 a. m. 27
9 a. m. 25	5 p. m. 31	2 a. m. 26
10 a. m. 25	6 p. m. 30	
11 a. m. 27	7 p. m. 29	

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Feb. 5. Mean temperature, 28; normal, 23; deficiency since Jan. 1, 106 degrees.
Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.39 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 80 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 74; 7:30 p. m., 72.

[Official weather report on page 16.]

Total average net paid circulation,
JANUARY, 1945
DAILY in excess of 935,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Soldier Balks at Drill; Gets Death Penalty

(Picture on page 8.)

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 5 [Special].—A court martial sentence of death by hanging was disclosed today to have been imposed on Pvt. Henry Weber, 27, of Vancouver, Wash., for violating the 64th article of war in refusing, it was said, to obey an order of his commanding officer to drill.

Pvt. Henry Weber.

Repercussions of the sentence were heard in Washington, D. C., where Sen. Wheeler [D., Mont.] demanded an investigation by the senate military affairs committee.

Meanwhile, machinery was set in motion here to review the verdict, which must be approved by the commanding general, the war department, and the President.

Opposed Bearing Arms.

Authorities at infantry replacement center at Camp Roberts, Cal., where Weber is confined, would confirm only his sentence imposed Saturday. The camp public relations officer would neither confirm nor deny statements from other sources that Weber had been convicted because he refused to bear arms, after a 45 minute argument with two officers.

But his wife, Mrs. Grace Weber, mother of their son Wayne, 3, supported and supplemented the information from other quarters concerning her husband's objection to bearing arms. Weber, a shipyard foreman prior to induction, denied he was a conscientious objector.

"His objections to bearing arms is something Henry has believed since I've known him and the army has known it, too," she said. "He told them when he registered that he didn't believe in killing his fellow man. He repeated it during his physical examination, and again when he was inducted.

Told to Object.

"Then an officer advised him: 'There doesn't seem too much we can do. But if I were you I'd object every place you can. When they order you to carry a gun, object.' He's only following orders, and now they're going to put him to death."

Mrs. Weber said a noncommissioned officer told her Henry was ordered to "shoulder that gun," that he refused, and the order was repeated. When he advised the officer he objected only to carrying a gun and to training to kill human beings, his arrest followed, she said she was told.

"Before he was inducted," his wife added, "Henry didn't request assignment to a conscientious objectors' camp. He asked to be assigned to a medical unit—just so he wouldn't have to kill people."

"It is inconceivable to me," Sen. Wheeler told the senate, "that army officers would sentence a man to death because he refused to drill. Whoever sentenced that boy to hanging ought to be discharged.

"Unless I am assured by the committee on military affairs that it will look into the matter and do something about it, I intend to introduce a resolution providing for an investigation."

"Instead of having the responsible officers dismissed from the army," interposed Sen. Chavez [D., N. M.], "why not send them to the front lines?"

"That probably would be a good idea," Wheeler replied, "but if they have no more sense than to sentence a man to hanging for such an offense, I don't know what good they would do in the front lines."

The articles of war which govern disposition of the case provide that the death sentence may be invoked for such an offense, but when it occurs outside combat zones the usual sentence is imprisonment.

NAMES OF CIVILIANS RESCUED AT MANILA TO BE LISTED SOON

Dispatches from correspondents in Manila contain names of a number of Chicagoland and other internees, who were liberated from Santo Tomas prison camp by Gen. MacArthur's troops.

The war department has advised that it may be a day or two before the names of all civilian internees will be available. Next of kin will be notified first.

THE TRIBUNE will print additional names of internees from the Chicagoland area as quickly as they are received.

Tribune Features

A Line o' Type or Two.....Page 10
Crossword Puzzle.....Page 5
Dick Tracy.....Page 18
Editorials.....Page 10
Friend of the Yanks.....Page 10
Gasoline Alley.....Page 6
Gumps.....Page 18
Harold Teen.....Page 8
Inquiring Camera Girl.....Page 7
Moon Mullins.....Page 17
Neighbors.....Page 9
Obituaries.....Page 12
Orphan Annie.....Page 14
Radio Programs.....Page 15
Smilin' Jack.....Page 18
Smitty.....Page 8
Terry.....Page 18
Winnie Winkle.....Page 8

U. S. 3d Army Pushes Thru Siegfried Line

(Map on page 5.)

PARIS, Feb. 5 (AP).—The American 3d army smashed clear thru the Siegfried line today, knocked out a key communications center before Prum, and struck to within three and a half miles of that western German mountain stronghold against weak resistance.

The American 1st army to the north—which by one front account yesterday reached the west wall, where it divides into defense belts—seized control of two Roer river dams.

[*A late German broadcast insisted that a big scale offensive north and east of Aachen was imminent. The drumming of American artillery fire along the Roer was increasing in intensity, it said, and "strong masses of troops" were arriving.*]

Shut Escape Door.

As the whole front stirred restlessly, American tanks and French colonial infantry slammed the door of escape on Germar forces in southern Alsace. Supreme headquarters reports indicated at first they might total 10,000, but a front dispatch said they probably would be nearer 1,000.

The French 1st army, with American units, swung south and cut the main escape road for enemy forces boxed against the Rhine east of those cut off in the Vosges.

The 3d army drive, as much as seven miles inside Germany, sent forces on the north wing all the way thru the west wall at a point where it is a mile and a half wide. There were few casualties. German pillbox defenders quickly surrendered.

Overrun was the bunker and pillbox studded communications center of Brandscheid, which had defied assaults when the 1st army invaded that area last September.

3½ Miles to Prum.

While doughboys cleared rows of pillboxes and took 300 prisoners in reaching the town from the north, other forces speared on a mile east of Brandscheid to within three and a half miles of Prum, big fortified communications center supplying the west wall.

It was thru Prum that the main force of Germans streamed in the Ardennes break-thru, and it was along the roads into and beyond the city that they were lashed by allied air might as they retreated.

While the eastward push of the United States 1st army, now entirely inside Germany farther north, was slowed, a gain of nearly two miles northeastward was threatening the system of five dams by which the Germans control the water level of the Roer, main barrier to the Cologne plain.

Vanguards of the 78th infantry division 17 miles southeast of Aachen were battling up the west bank of the Roer and were about two miles from the largest of the dams. The 78th dominated a smaller dam and the 9th division farther south had seized another.

Two Road Centers Menaced.

The drive by four of Lt. Gen. Hodges' 1st army divisions as deep as 13 miles in western Germany menaced two key communications centers in the Monschau area south-

[Continued on page 5, column 2.]

1,350 PRISONERS FREED FROM ANCIENT BILIBID JAIL

INTERNEES TELL JAP BRUTALITY AT SANTO TOMAS

BY WALTER SIMMONS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 5.—Troops of the 1st cavalry who captured the Santo Tomas internment camp and freed 3,700 prisoners yesterday were joined today by reënforcing columns, thus making certain the liberation of all the internees.

Like their comrades who emptied their packs yesterday, the newly arrived troops generously went hungry to present their rations to the half starved prisoners. Double rations of corn meal mush also were served out—the best food the internees had received in three years.

Flavorless GI biscuits were received with delight and some of the prisoners, unused to opening cans, cut their hands in their haste to get them open.

Weird Prisoner Exchange.

Tens of thousands of pounds of crude rubber, several marine engines and much crated machinery were found on the grounds of Santa Tomas university, scene of the internment camp.

Meanwhile at 7 o'clock this morning 65 Japanese officers and men marched out of the grounds with full honors of war in one of the weirdest prisoner exchanges since Pearl Harbor. They won their lives in exchange for those of 270 allied prisoners whom they had held hostage over night in the education building of the university.

They had demanded the honor of going out with their arms. The alternative was battle, in which many civilians might have been killed.

Negotiate for an Hour.

Negotiations between a Jap lieutenant colonel in command and Brig. Gen. William C. Chase of Providence, R. I., and El Paso, Tex., were conducted with rigid military protocol over an hour. They ended in agreement on terms for the evacuation of the buildings at dawn today.

Troops took positions with leveled rifles before the building as daylight neared. Inside the Japs could be heard scurrying about and breaking up equipment which could not be carried.

Their packs were searched to make certain that only sidearms, rifles, and sabers were carried. Then the parade from the grounds began, with Lt. Col. Charles E. Brady of West Orange, N. J., in the lead. A swell of cheers rose from the packed mass of liberated internees, but the colonel silenced it with a wave of his hand.

Cart Carries Wounded.

Ernest Stanley, British interpreter, and three newspaper correspondents, including two Chicago Tribune men, accompanied the parade into the street, where snipers still lurked. At an intersection were the bodies of three Jap soldiers and a Filipino boy. Further along was a

[Continued on page 2, column 4.]

Remaining Japs in Trap; On to Tokyo! Cries General.

JAP PRISON PICTURES.

Turn to the back page for four pictures received in the United States last night showing American internees in the Santo Tomas prison camp, Manila, before their liberation by MacArthur's forces. The pictures, taken by a Jap photographer, were found recently in a captured Japanese barracks on Leyte Island.

(Maps on page 2.)

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 6 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Manila was reconquered today. Gen. MacArthur officially proclaimed its liberation as three Yank columns from north, south, and east struck for the kill against any Japanese left in the city. He said "complete destruction" of the enemy is imminent.

Freedom came to 800 prisoners of war and 550 civilian internees at ancient torture chambered Bilibid penitentiary. Released from the vermin infested prison by 37th division Yanks, they made a total of about 5,500 when added to others liberated Sunday at Santo Tomas by the 1st cavalry division.

This is Gen. MacArthur's statement:

"The fall of Manila was the end of one great phase of the Pacific struggle and set the stage for another.

"On to Tokyo!"

"We shall not rest until our enemy is completely overthrown.

"We do not count anything done as long as anything remains to be done.

"We are well on the way, but Japan itself is our final goal.

"With Australia saved, the Philippines liberated, and the ultimate redemption of the East Indies and Malaya thereby made a certainty, our motto becomes 'On to Tokyo!'

"We are ready in this veteran and proven command when called upon.

"May God speed the day!"

Bid to Hold Command.

The wording of MacArthur's statement could be interpreted as a bid for continuing command in the campaigns against Japan proper and a move to spike rumors that the Philippines would be the end of the road for the general. The official proclamation made it clear that a lightning cleanup could be expected.

Johnny Doughboy thus won the city back 28 days after the landing at Lingayen gulf and 80 days after the original Philippines landing at Leyte.

The doom of any lingering Nipponese was sealed when the 11th air borne division of the 8th army, which earlier seized Tagaytay ridge by paratroop action, rolled 35 miles to enter Manila from the south. The 1st cavalry made the original entry Saturday night from the east, followed by the 37th from the north. Both are elements of the 6th army.

Leave Japs No Escape.

The three-way push left the Japanese no avenue of escape other than in the direction of Manila bay, an area under the constant bombsights of American planes.

[*An NBC broadcast quoted ABSIE, American broadcasting station in Europe, as saying the Japanese are withdrawing to Corregidor.*]

One temporary haven could be Bataan peninsula, where Americans and Filipincs made their heroic stand in 1942. Today's bulletin announced 8th and 6th army columns have junctured at the base of the peninsula and control all roads leading into it.

Two of the main bridges spanning the Pasig river thru the center of Manila were blown up by the enemy. These were the beautiful Que-

Jap Guards Flee from Bilibid

BILIBID PRISON, Manila, Feb. 5 (AP).—There was no last stand by the prison garrison and no trading of hostages for passage thru the lines when the 37th division liberated 1,350 prisoners of war and civilian internees here Sunday.

Unlike the Santo Tomas garrison commander who holed up with his Formosan guards in an upper story room and swapped 270 prisoners for a chance to reach Japanese lines, the Bilibid prison staff fled ahead of the invading Americans.

Japs Leave a Sign.

The fleeing guards left a signpost reading: "Prisoners and war internees quartered here lawfully released. Please don't molest them unless they make positive resistance."

The Japanese staff left when United States troops entered the city and the sign was directed at remaining Japanese soldiers.

Capt. Theodore Winship, Virginia, Minn., was first to receive the word of liberation. He was cooking his handful of corn and rice near the prisoners' back gate when a face appeared at the window.

"Where Have You Been?"

Winship said: "Hello, who are you?"

"I'm an American soldier of the 37th division. We've come to free you."

"Where in the hell have you been?" retorted Winship, "we've been waiting three years for you."

"That's long enough," replied the doughboy, who with the help of his companions then broke down the gate.

zon bridge and a structure named the Ayala to the south. The Japanese blew up the bridges in a futile effort to halt the American advance into the southern half of Manila.

Repulsed at Bridge.

Moving down sniper-infested streets, two tanks, six trucks with troops, and three jeeps last night made an attempt to secure the Quezon bridge, but road blocks and a heavy concentration of fire turned them back.

Three blocks from the bridge the column received radio word from a command post that the Japanese were moving in behind to cut them off. They were ordered to turn to the right to try a flanking movement.

The Americans met brisk fire from Japanese hidden in the houses along the streets to the right, but with the tanks blasting a path they managed to reach temporary safety.

Sgt. Mervin D. Herndon of Pavo, Ga., in the lead tank, then made a reconnaissance and returned with information that the Japanese were ahead in strength and the road block was heavily reinforced with troops and obstacles. The block consisted of a mined area on the approaches, railroad spikes driven into the pavement, and two rows of automobiles mined with high explosives.

Civilians Hamper Troops.

The Americans' return to base was led thru withering fire by Herndon's tank. Herndon mounted the turret and directed the withdrawal of the troops. Only light casualties were suffered.

Troops pouring into the city were hampered in their movements by throngs of returning civilians, many carrying their belongings. Bridges still were being rebuilt at the outskirts and crossings had to be denied to thousands of civilians.

The damming up of crowds behind the rivers gave the military police a 24 hour headache as they tried to keep essential traffic flowing.

To the north of Manila, American troops occupied most of the highway town of San Jose, cut the main road leading into Balete pass, engaged a Japanese force at Lupao, and destroyed 25 enemy tanks, pillboxes, artillery pieces, and trucks in reducing a Japanese strong point at the highway junction of Munoz.

MacArthur said troops driving westward from San Fernando and eastward from the Zambales coast beachhead established Jan. 29 had effected a junction at Dinalupihan, and "we control all roads leading into Bataan."

Meet No Resistance.

The 11th air borne division drive took on fresh impetus Friday when the 511th paratroop regiment floated to earth and captured Tagaytay ridge, which commands roads to the Cavite naval base and Manila itself.

The 11th air borne troops, finding no natural obstacles such as the Pasig river which hindered the drive from the north, rolled straight into Manila down a fine highway.

In support of the ground operations, American heavy bombers raked the Cavite naval base, Corregidor fortress, and enemy held airdromes south of the city.

Bitter Fight in Bataan.

WITH THE 11TH CORPS ON THE BATAAN FRONT, Feb. 5 (AP).—While they heard reports of the American entry into Manila, this corps attempting to drive across northern Bataan was locked today in some of the most difficult fighting of the Philippine campaign.

Japanese were seemingly entrenched everywhere in the bamboo thickets. They were resisting continuously with machine guns and mortars by day and with artillery and skillful penetrations of the American perimeter by night. It is the kind of fighting most troublesome for the Yanks, who are under orders to stay in their foxholes after dark.

Lt. Col. James J. McMahon, 38th division chaplain of St. Mary academy, Indianapolis, said "Those Japs act like insane men. One came inside the perimeter calling for Jackson, whose name had been used on radio calls all day. Another kept repeating in English he wanted to surrender. But the men stuck to their holes, refusing to allow the ruse to disclose their position."

Col. William W. Jenna of Leominster, Mass., commander of the 24th division elements, said "Japs are everywhere up here. It's the toughest situation I've seen."

MANY FROM U. S. IN SWITZERLAND AS REPATRIATES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5 (AP).—The state department announced today 826 civilian citizens of western hemisphere countries, including many United States nationals, have arrived in Switzerland thru an exchange arrangement with Germany.

As many as possible will be brought home on the exchange ship Gripsholm, but some will be left behind "because of the large number of seriously sick and wounded American and Canadian prisoners of war who are being given priority for accommodation on the vessel."

The department said those persons who could not be brought home on the Gripsholm would be given "appropriate care" until transportation can be provided.

Order Parisians 18 to 48 to Register for Induction

PARIS, Feb. 5 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, military governor of Paris, today ordered all males between 18 and 48 years old to register before March 20 for possible induction into the French armed forces.

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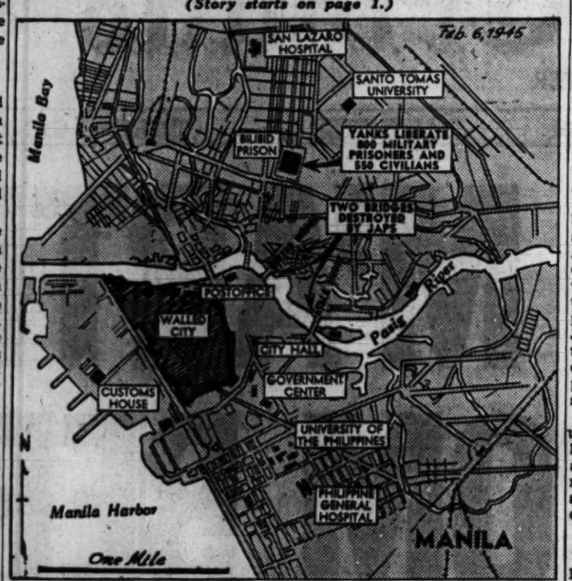
Yanks Complete Manila Conquest

(Story starts on page 1.)



BIG LUZON NAVY BASES UNLIKELY TO BE REBUILT

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5 (AP).—Luzon has lost its importance for the navy, and the great bases there probably will not be rebuilt to their former status. The navy's interest essentially is in restoring use of the island as a base for aviation. The navy's attention now is believed to be directed toward building a base or bases in the southern Philippines. There several excellent, deep water anchorages exist, out of the typhoon belt.

On Luzon, when the Japanese captured that main island of the Philippines, were two naval bases. Cavite, a few miles southwest of Manila, then was the "Pearl Harbor" of the western Pacific. A secondary but important base was at Olongapo.

Naval experts say that even if control of Luzon had been retained, the bases probably would have lost their importance for the simple fact that the modern fleet would have outgrown the facilities. Manila bay is too shallow to provide anchorage for a big force of modern battle craft with ships drawing up to 35 feet of water.

CHICAGOANS IN ON KILL OF 13 JAP PLANES AT LEYTE

SOMEWHERE IN THE PHILIPPINES.—The 485th anti-aircraft artillery battalion, composed mostly of Chicagoans, saw lively action in the Leyte campaign. It turned its 40 mm. and 50 caliber guns against Jap planes that attacked a harbor and an air field. The Japs sent over 30 planes and the battalion shot down 13.

The battalion is commanded by Maj. Arthur H. Garvey, Milwaukee, Wis. In one of its gun sections are these Chicagoans: Sgt. Harry Wodzinski, 3006 W. 43d st.; Corp. Charles A. Wangrow, 2110 N. Oakley av.; Pvt. August J. Fasciana, 10711 Calhoun av., and Pvt. John J. Buzonik, 2058 W. 69th st. Chicagoans in another section include Sgt. Christy Parenti, 446 N. Aberdeen st.; Corp. Frank E. Novak, 1834 S. Troy st.; Pvt. Robert F. Peterman, 1726 W. Augusta blvd. and Pvt. Joseph J. Crause, 1424 Milwaukee av.

25,000 WORDS SENT BY NEWSMEN FIRST 12 HOURS IN MANILA

New York, Feb. 5 [Special].—Twenty-five thousand words of newspaper copy were handled by Press Wireless during the first 12 hours after the entrance of American troops Sunday into Manila, J. W. Chaplin, director of communications, announced today.

Dispatches sent by radiotelegraph via the Press Wireless station on Leyte were delivered directly to the western terminal of the company in Los Angeles, Cal., for distribution to news agencies and newspapers thruout the United States.

In little more than half an hour from filing time in the Philippines the dispatches were being received in the New York offices. As correspondents fourth time to prepare their stories and go to transmission points in Manila, the volume of news traffic speedily increased.

ALLIES CONFUSED BY U.S. SILENCE, SAYS SENATOR

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 5 (AP).—Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.], urging his plan for an immediate treaty against future axis aggression, declared tonight it would help cure the differences now dividing the allies. His remarks were made in an address before the Variety Club of America, a group of theater operators.

Attributing those differences to one-nation actions affecting the interests of all, he said such moves are being made by allies in fear of the axis of the future and ignorance of where their friends—particularly the United States—will stand.

"Unless and until they know that they can depend upon America to join effectively in keeping Germany and Japan demilitarized, they will continue to go their own way," he added.

Asserting that "silence confuses our allies" and even our own people, Vandenberg said. "It is time for us to say what we will do. It is time for us to say what we will not do."

INTERNEES TELL JAP BRUTALITY AT SANTO TOMAS

[Continued from first page.]

wrecked car with three more dead Japs sprawled in the street.

The rear of the procession was brought up by a cart carrying Jap soldier wounded. On foot, a file of American cavalrymen marched on either side, watching the upstairs windows of the buildings. Twice the cart bogged down in garbage piled in the filthy Manila streets. Jap officers gesticulated angrily, but the cart finally had to be abandoned. The wounded men went off, perched on the backs of other soldiers.

The Japs wore such nondescript uniforms that it appeared they might have dressed hurriedly in the dark and mixed up their clothes. One man wore blue denim trousers and a khaki shirt, while another wore a denim shirt and khaki trousers.

Jap Colonel Is Polite.

Frequently, Col. Brady halted the line to stop the wild civilian cheering. After a mile and a half thru the winding streets, the colonel stopped.

"This is our front line," he said to the Jap colonel. "Your fellows are down there somewhere."

The Jap colonel, accompanied by Jap and American officers, walked down the street. In a moment they returned. The Japs were smiling and apparently relieved.

"Thank you," said the enemy colonel, saluting. The Japs shouldered rifles and marched in a column of fours down the street. As each soldier passed he saluted Col. Brady smartly.

Former Chicagoan There.

A former Chicago resident, Charles Schoendume, who was a Manila electrician before the war, was one of the first prisoners to greet the American troops who broke down the gates and took over the encampment yesterday.

"We knew you'd come, but didn't expect you quite so soon," said Garrett Mouser of Peoria, Ill., who served 18 months with guerrilla forces before being captured. His weight had dropped from 200 pounds to 122.

Other internees told stories of brutal treatment and calculated malnutrition. Albert Holland of Englewood, N. J., produced records which showed men had lost an average of 27 pounds up to last August and women 16 pounds. After August under Japanese military administration the men lost an additional 24 pounds and the women another 16.

Get Carabao Bones.

On Thanksgiving and Christmas days Filipinos and neutrals, who brought food to the camp, were turned away. Children foraged in garbage pails of their Japanese guards for bits of food.

The camp had its first taste of meat in months when the Japs slaughtered two carabao and distributed 120 pounds of bones.

Only one shipment of Red Cross relief supplies had been permitted to come thru, said Mrs. Charles Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pankau, 5336 Kimball av., Chicago. That was shortly before Christmas in 1943. Harper, also interned, is a former resident of Chandlerville, Ill.

The camp's most closely guarded secret was the identity of Don Bell, National Broadcasting company announcer, whose comments antagonized the Japs before the war. In the United States he was reported dead. In camp the name of Don Bell was dead—he was known as Clarence Beliel, his real name.

Called "Big Loud Mouth."

He conducted the prison's public address system, which was used to disseminate censored information, and he wore a special armband with Japanese characters which meant literally, "Big loud mouth."

The internees worked hard to keep their minds occupied. Children attended classes regularly and kept up with similar age groups in school. The clay soil available for gardening was too poor to raise much but greens, yet it was tilled industriously.

Army nurses labored to maintain the health of the group. Among them were Lt. Minnie Breese, sister of Willis Breese, who was taken prisoner at Corregidor, Lt. Louise Anschicks, sister of R. J. Anschicks, 1920 S. Western av., Chicago, who was captured on Mindanao when the escape plane on which she was a passenger broke down, and Lt. Alice Hahn, sister of Mrs. Cornelius Moynihan, 6328 N. Fairfield av., Chicago.

Today they were helping care for Americans wounded at Manila.

The Rev. George Baynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Baynes, 3741 Wayne av., Chicago, was one of several Catholic priests interned. He conducted religious services for the Catholic internees.

Other Illinois internees included Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ayres. Mrs. Ayres is from Champaign and her husband is a nephew of Harry Ayres, 730 Oakwood blvd., Chicago.

Troopers Empty Packs.

SANTO TOMAS PRISON CAMP, Manila, Feb. 5 (AP).—American troopers emptied their packs today for 3,700 half starved men, women, and children released from Japanese captivity.

The cavalry men were shocked at the emaciated condition of some of the prisoners. All were thin and weak from malnutrition.

Most of the prisoners were free the instant the tank smashed the gate, after the commander had shouted: "Open the goddam thing or I'm coming in anyway."

The prisoners near the gate appeared almost afraid to hope when the tank—its white star marking and the 75 mm. gun serving as symbols of freedom—crashed into the enclosure. Then, as from a single throat, a great cry arose. It was an agonized prayer of thanks and a shrill scream of welcome.

Death Rate Increases.

Physicians among the prisoners said their food allowances dwindled as the war turned against the Japanese. The death rate rose sharply, the major cause being starvation. There was a somber note to the story, a forewarning to relatives of those who failed to survive.

The prisoners said they had lived almost entirely on rice, camotes [resembling sweet potato roots] and garbage can salvage.

The Japanese told prisoners "Unless we give you more food you'll starve, and we don't care if you do."

New Landing

Where Japs have reported new American landing.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

An unconfirmed Tokyo broadcast yesterday said 3,000 American troops landed Jan. 18 on Jolo Island in the Philippines, largest of the Sulu group, lying midway between Mindanao and Borneo.

The broadcast claimed that up to Jan. 27 the Japanese garrison on the island had inflicted casualties on the landing party "amounting to more than 300, the loss of one mountain gun, three amphibious tanks, and 20 bivouacs, which were demolished."

The broadcast said the Yanks brought 10 tanks ashore.

PEGGY OF 'THE EXPENDABLES' FREED BY YANKS

St. Louis, Feb. 5 (AP).—Word of release from the Santo Tomas concentration camp in Manila of Nurse Beulah Greenwalt, the "Peggy" of the book, "They Were Expendable," prompted this exclamation from her sister, Mrs. Jonas R. King:

"That's the happiest news I've ever had. We thought she was still at Santo Tomas because my mother received a radiogram dated Oct. 24 from Manila, in which Peggy said she was well. But we were afraid she might have been moved since then."

Miss Greenwalt's mother and two brothers live at Rolla, Mo. The nickname "Peggy" was given to Miss Greenwalt by Mrs. Spaulding, who named her young daughter "Beulah" after her sister, and used the nickname "Peggy" for Miss Greenwalt.

FATALLY STRICKEN AT WORK.

Harry Busse, 55, of 3321 Seminary av., died of a heart attack yesterday at the parking lot at Kinzie and Wells sts. where he was employed.

IN PRISON CAMP, REVEILLE WAS A JAP'S CURSES

[This is the fifth of a series of articles relating the story of Pvt. Charles Jensen, 6528 S. Hermitage av., a member of company B, Maywood tank battalion; Pvt. Norman J. Lev, 5023 N. Lawndale av., and others captured on Bataan, and rescued by army Rangers and guerrillas from prison camp Cabanatuan last Tuesday.]

BY PVTS. CHARLES JENSEN AND NORMAN J. LEV.
[As Told to ARTHUR VEYSEY.]
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE RANGERS ON LUZON, P. I., Feb. 5.—In the Jap prison camp of Cabanatuan, our day began an hour before dawn. At first our buglers woke us, but after they all died or were sent away the Jap sentries roused us with curses. Usually most of us were already awake. It gets chilly just before dawn, and few of us had blankets.

We slept on double decker shelves, nine feet wide and eight feet long, made of bamboo slats. At times we slept eight to one shelf, seven side by side and the eighth across the bottom. Bamboo slats aren't very comfortable. Nearly all of us developed sores. One man had a running sore in his back, exposing the spine, and so big you could put your fist into it.

To Work at Dawn.

First thing in the morning was bango, the Jap version of roll call. We would line up and count off in Japanese. We learned to count fast, for the Japs laid a heavy rod on slow pupils.

A half hour before dawn came breakfast, and at dawn we went to work. Men who worked near by came back about 11:30 a. m. for a tin of rice, and then returned to work again to finish out a 10 hour day.

After supper there wasn't much to do. It was light, usually for about an hour, and in later months we had books. They came from the Red Cross. The Japs took them away for censorship a few days after they arrived. Their censors did funny things.

For instance, they cut out such things as the story of Sir Galahad and the introduction to "Silas Marner," yet passed books like "Berlin Diary" and another, whose name I forget, telling of the rape of Nanking.

Orchestra Pretty Terrible.

For a while we had an orchestra. We had three buglers at that time. Our angel, Mrs. Yu, brought us a piano, and the padre gave us a saxophone. The men played by ear. It was pretty terrible, but it was something to pass the time.

Three times we got mail. The last two times, however, the letters were limited to 25 words, and that isn't very much.

We had very few mental cases. I suppose that was because the Japs worked us so hard. But tempers grew short. It's hard to live with the same people so long.

Once some guys wrote a play and performed it. Four or five times we had movies—propaganda films. Nobody went at first. Later the Japs threw in an American comedy. One night it was "The Boys from Syracuse," vintage of about 1935 or earlier and cut to 15 minutes.

New Prisoners Arrive.

Our population varied from time to time. Death and transfers cut it down, but new prisoners kept arriving. Just a couple of months ago we got some Englishmen and Dutchmen who had been captured in the far east. They had been marched from Singapore into Indo-China to build a railroad thru the jungles. As with us, many of them died. About a year ago, many were loaded into two stinking holds of an old lugger, packed so tightly only a few of them could lie down at a time. Then the lugger sailed for Japan.

After 10 months of breakdowns, the ship was still in Manila waters. Off Subic bay it was sunk. The prisoners slugged their guards and jumped overboard as the attack started, and many reached shore, only to fall captive again and be brought to Cabanatuan.

WOMAN REPORTS PURSE THEFT.

Mrs. Marie Kirsch told police yesterday that her pocketbook containing $5 was stolen from the office of the Talon corporation in the Merchandise Mart, where she is employed.

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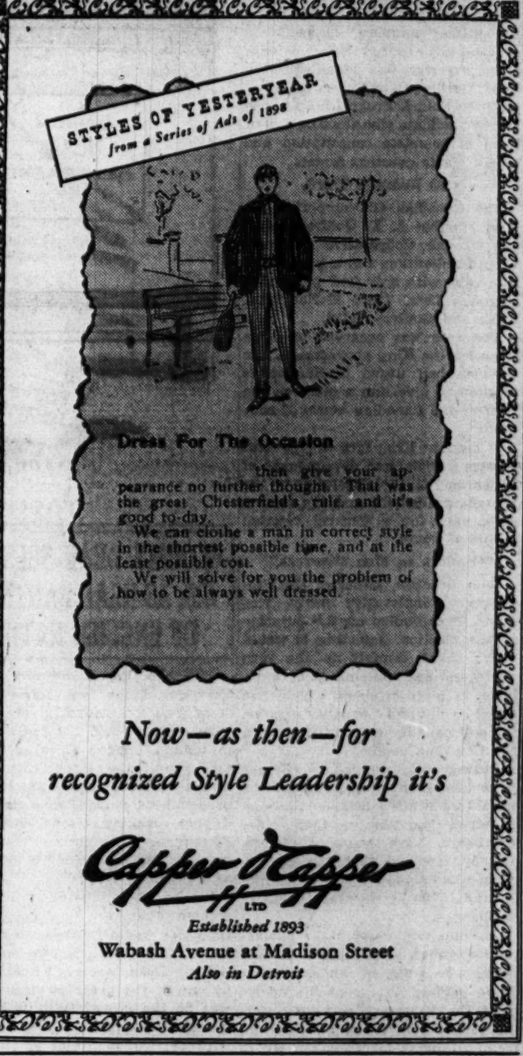
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. CIV. Tuesday, Feb. 6. No. 32.

Published daily except Sunday at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publishers.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
Mail subscription prices in Illinois (outside Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $5.00 per year, with Sunday Tribune, $12.50 per year.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $7.50 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $15.00 per year.
Zones 5, 6, 7, and 8, inclusive, Canada and Mexico: Daily Tribune only, $12.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $25.00 per year.
Foreign: Daily Tribune only $25.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $42.00 per year.
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144 MILE DASH TO MANILA TOLD BY TRIBUNE MAN

Only 1,000 Men in First Group to Arrive.

BY WALTER SIMMONS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 3 [Delayed].—Fewer than 1,000 motorized cavalrymen composed the American force which first entered Manila tonight after one of the most dashing exploits of the Pacific war.

The force was actually a reconnaissance patrol, accompanied by a few hundred cavalrymen riding in trucks, commanded by Lt. Col. Haskett L. Conner of El Paso, Tex., a former Indianan.

Jumping off from Guimba, 144 miles north of Manila, after landing on Luzon Jan. 28, this flying column went so fast that, according to Pvt. Louis Zola, 10548 Oglesby av., and Pvt. Herbert Wunderlich, 7354 Stewart av., both of Chicago, the Japs couldn't shoot at them.

Drive 55 Miles in Day.

On the first day of the southward drive three machine gun carrying jeeps and a truck commanded by Capt. Walter Landry of Washington, D. C., barreled 55 miles to Gapan before being stopped.

This exploit enabled Col. Conner to seize important bridges before they could be destroyed. At Cabanatuan, captured by 1st cavalry units the day after Capt. Landry had bypassed it, a long bridge over the Pampanga river was taken almost intact. The Pampanga bridge at Gapan was seized in perfect condition.

Col. Conner continued to keep the Japs off balance by the impetuousness of his drive, while divisional units commanded by Brig. Gen. William C. Chase of El Paso, Tex., mopped up so closely behind him that division headquarters was never beyond sound of enemy fire.

Real Race for City Begins.

Gen. Chase shanghaied a company of bridge engineers and placed them unhappily in a position near the front of his column to replace blown bridges. Meanwhile Maj. Gen. Verne D. Mudge circled overhead in his Cub plane, whipping up the horses.

By this time it was a four cornered race for Manila between the 1st cavalry and three other units—the 37th division, which had captured San Carlos and marched down the valley, and two units which had landed near Subic bay and on Batangas. The real race, bitterly contested, was between the 37th division and the cavalrymen.

The cavalrymen received a setback when the approach by main hard-surfaced road was taken from them and given to the 37th, necessitating their using a circuitous route which added 20 miles to the distance.

Takes to Side Roads.

The route rambled to the east, near known enemy concentrations, and the road was narrow, colling thru a back country wilderness of tall grass and brush. There were hundreds of ideal places for ambush.

After crossing a river near Bustos, Gen. Mudge's main body caught up with Col. Conner's pace setters at Santa Maria, where they were tangled in a fight. After cleaning out the Japs with his tanks the colonel veered south along side roads. He passed thru little barrios whose streets were lined with ragged, cheering people.

On a wooded hilltop south of Santa Maria, the column ran into a northward bound column of Jap trucks, which had been hastily driven into the brush and camouflaged. It returned the rifle and machine gun fire from this ambush, scattering the Japs in wild flight. Col. Conner and his men rolled south again.

Series of Small Fights.

Several times his vehicles were ambushed. Once Jap machine gunners let the tanks pass and opened up on a weapons carrier carrying this and other correspondents. We were pinned down for 10 minutes while bullets snapped the grass over our heads. But cool calvarymen with .50 caliber machine guns mounted on jeeps located the enemy weapons and wiped them out, killing six Japs.

Another ambush came a few minutes later, but the column scuttled thru at top speed. They couldn't be called battles, for the Japs were few in number, but little fights followed one another rapidly. After one of them the column moved on again, leaving a disabled jeep and a dead gunner for the medics to pick up.

Vaulting flames and towers of smoke could now be seen directly to the west, where Manila lay. The column passed Cemeterio del Norte, almost a mile long and one of the largest burying places in the world. Then, at last, came the Manila city limits—and street cars!

Filipinos Pat Tanks.

Troops on Luzon have become accustomed to delirious receptions, but this one topped them all. The people did not merely shout "Veectoree!" and make the V sign—they jumped up and down hysterically and screamed unintelligibly with delight. They risked death to pat the rumbling tanks.

The light was failing rapidly. In not many minutes it would be dark. The column clanked up the Avenida Rizal, firing at occasional snipers. At 6:30 the high tension wires ahead began to arc, and every light in Manila went off.

Natives stood in the protection of doorways and cheered wildly. But as the column wheeled left the street was deserted.

Then the route angled again, and we were on a broad paved street with Santo Tomas university on the left. Col. Conner was proceeding with characteristic swiftness to carry out his orders—the liberation of civilians confined by the Japs.

Murmur—Then Crescendo.

While snipers' guns popped occasionally, tanks waddled about near the gate of the university, pouring yellow shafts of light into the grounds. Then a tank lurched forward and smashed down the high, iron gate. It rumbled on inside, followed by another tank and men with leveled guns.

It seemed like a long, uncertain time before a murmur began to grow in the darkness ahead. It rose to a crescendo and stayed there. The prisoners of Santo Tomas had learned they were free after more than three years.

Scene in Downtown Manila

(Story on page 1.)

The Manila postoffice (building with colonnades) fronting the Pasig river. The bridge in picture is a short distance downstream from the Quezon bridge, destroyed by the Japs.

W-G-N Starts Its Broadcasts on Vital Role of War Workers

BY CHARLES BALLENGER.

The vital role Chicago war workers play in achieving victory while saving the lives of allied soldiers on world-wide battlefronts was portrayed last night at the opening performance of America Unjimited, a new series of broadcasts over radio station W-G-N.

This first broadcast dealt with the over-all picture of America's growth thru strife and adversity and told the story of the American people's ever present readiness to meet whatever demands their country can make.

Production Need Stressed.

Presented by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and W-G-N, in coöperation with the army, navy, war agencies, and leading priority war plants, the series of programs will attempt to bring home to Chicago area workers the present production need of America. Thru the series it is hoped that each worker will understand more clearly the essential part he plays as a partner of the fighting men.

In a special program preceding the broadcast, representatives of the leading government and military agencies concerned with man power problems congratulated THE TRIBUNE and W-G-N on the series of programs.

William H. Spencer, regional director of the war man power commission, said: "We have long needed a dramatic presentation of the role played by the war worker. Thru this means we can emphasize the great man power need. The people of the midwest always have led the nation and, if shown our present need, can maintain their high record."

Col. McCormick Speaks.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE and president of W-G-N, welcomed the group and said that the radio station and THE TRIBUNE were proud to lend their facilities to aid in the drive to recruit workers.

He emphasized that the American people always have met any crisis in the nation's history when they have become fully informed of the needs or job to be done.

Other speakers were Col. Dan A. Hardt, chairman of the production urgency information committee, Comdr. R. J. Twyman, district civilian personnel chief, 9th naval district, and Col. Nelson S. Talbot, army air forces. Special guests were Capt. and Mrs. Maurice L. Britt. The story of Capt. Britt, who was the nation's first soldier in this war to win all the top military decorations, is now appearing in THE TRIBUNE.

Will Deal with Plants.

America Unlimited will be presented on each successive Monday night from 9 to 9:30 p. m. On subsequent broadcasts it will deal with particular war plants in the Chicago industrial area, showing how each of the products meets the demands of the fighting man.

The coöperating companies include Republic Steel corporation, Pressed Steel Car company, Ingersoll Steel and Disc division, Borg-Warner corporation, Aluminum Company of America, Electro-Motive division, General Motors, Western Electric company, the Buda company, and the Hallicrafters company.

Get 1st Word from Son, 2 Years a Jap Prisoner

Mr. and Mrs. George Engel of 1139 S. Whipple st. yesterday received their first card from their son, Sgt. Fred S. Engel, 23, since he became a prisoner of the Japs in January, 1943. The card was dated Jan. 2, 1944. Sgt. Engel wrote that he was "still alive and kicking" and had just arrived in Japan. He said he had had a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. The card came from Camp Omari in Tokyo. His mother said she had received his air medal last week.

BOMBERS WIN RACE WITH TWO STORMS IN ATTACK ON BERLIN

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP).—On-the-minute weather forecasts permitted American heavy bombers in the record raid on Berlin Saturday to win a race between two severe weather fronts which threatened to blot out the German capital and seal off the planes' home fields.

The precise timetable called for the first of the 1,000 bombers to arrive over Berlin at 10:58 a. m. The first bombs went down at 11:02. Gales were forecast so accurately that the bombardiers aimed visually thru the breaks in the remaining clouds after the storm had passed over.

R. A. F. Mosquitos rained new destruction on Berlin tonight, the air ministry announced today. Italy based planes bombed oil targets north of Munich.

London Sale of Bedding Attracts 10,000 Women

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Police were called today to control a crowd estimated at 10,000 women outside a London store which advertised utility sheets and cotton blankets for sale.

100 FAMILIES WAIT WORD OF FREED CAPTIVES

Nearly a hundred Chicago area families who believe friends or relatives may have been interned in the Santo Tomas prison camp were eagerly awaiting yesterday for the official listing of names of prisoners greed by an army spearhead which drove to the center of Manila Saturday night to seize the university.

By 4 p. m. yesterday only the names of 69 American nurses and hospital technicians, among them three from the Chicago area, had been released, but Gen. MacArthur from his headquarters on Luzon announced that the names of all the 3,700 prisoners freed from the camp would be given out as soon as they were tabulated.

Joy Beyond Expression.

The family of Lt. Alice J. Hahn, 26, one of the army nurses listed as having been released, said their joy was beyond expression.

In a voice that shook with emotion, Mrs. Cornelius Moynihan, a sister of Lt. Hahn, said it was the first official word the family has had of Lt. Hahn since shortly after her arrival in the Philippines in October, 1941.

Lt. Hahn joined the army nursing corps shortly after leaving Northwestern university. She was first stationed at Fort Sheridan, and then transferred to Fort McKinley near Manila. She was captured after the fall of Corregidor.

Japs Failed to List Her.

The family received a notice that Lt. Hahn was missing and the Japanese had failed to list her officially as a war prisoner. She has two brothers in service, both overseas. One, Pvt. Harvey, 29, was wounded recently in Italy. The other, Sgt. Warren, 21, is now on his way to a battlefront. Mrs. Moynihan lives at 6328 Fairfield av.

One of the other nurses whose liberation was announced is Lt. Louise M. Anshicks, 52, a veteran of more than 25 years in the nurses corps. Two brothers, Earl and Rudolph Anshicks, 1920 Western av., said they had not heard from Lt. Anschicks for a year and a half.

Lt. Anschicks was sent to the Philippines in the spring of 1941. She was captured at the fall of Corregidor. Her mother, Mrs. Catherine Anschicks, and a brother and a sister live in Mendota, Ill.

Happy Over Sister's Rescue.

Another nurse, Lt. Minnie Breese, 32, also reported liberated, had been in the army eight years, and in the Philippines two before her capture. She was graduated from St. Francis hospital [Evanston] school of nursing in 1932. Her brother, Willis Breese, lives at 1757 Mead av., Chicago. Her mother, Amelia, and another brother, Alfred, live in St. Louis, Mo. "We're very happy over our sister's rescue," said Willis Breese last night.

Another Chicago girl saved was Mrs. Marion Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pankau, 5336 Kimball av. Her husband, Charles Harper, also was saved. "We're beside ourselves with joy," said Mrs. Pankau last night. Mrs. Harper's rescue came as a memorable birthday present—on Feb. 4, her 27th birthday.

Her husband, captain of the University of Illinois basketball team in 1931, was assistant manager of the Philippine Refining company when they were interned. They had been in the Philippines 15 months. Harper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harper, Chandlerville, Ill.

Chicago Priest on List.

A Tribune dispatch listing the Rev. George Baynes as one of several priests liberated was the first word received of him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Baynes, 3741 Wayne av., since his internment in 1942. Father Baynes, a native of Chicago, was educated for the priesthood at Quigley seminary, Chicago, and Oblate seminary, San Antonio, Tex. He celebrated his first mass at St. Andrew's church in 1940 before he went to the Philippines as a missionary.

Meanwhile, Filipino groups thruout the city made plans for special thanksgiving masses to be sung in celebration of the liberation of Manila. The Filipino Guerrillas of Bateen association said a formal victory ball would be held April 18.

Chicagoans Freed

(Story in adjoining column.)

Lieutenants Louis M. Anshicks (left) and Alice Hahn, army nurses freed from Santo Tomas prison camp in Manila.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Earl Anshicks, sister and brother of Lt. Anshicks, reading the news of her release yesterday in Mrs. Smith's home, 6405 Ellis av.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harper, who were among Americans freed from prison camp. Mrs. Harper is a former Chicagoan.

The Rev. George Baynes and Lt. Minnie L. Breese, former Chicagoans among freed internees in Manila.

Ecuador Finally Finds She's at War with Japan

QUITO, Ecuador, Feb. 5 (AP).—Ecuador, which broke relations with the axis in January, 1942, announced today that she now considers herself at war with Japan. A lengthy bulletin said: "The government is pleased to declare that Ecuador, since the date of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, has been and is in a state of war with Japan."

Million Parcels Arrive for Prisoners in Germany

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 5 (AP).—The Swedish Red Cross ship Travancore docked at Goteborg today with 1,000,000 parcels for allied prisoners of war in Germany.

TWICE WOUNDED TRIBUNE MAN IS CHICAGO VISITOR

Staff Sgt. Thomas C. McVicar Jr., a Tribune employe on military leave, who was twice wounded in European battles, visited his associates in Tribune Tower yesterday. He is a patient at Wakeman General hospital, Camp Atterbury, Ind. His home is at 707 S. Cuyler av., Oak Park.

Sgt. T. C. McVicar Jr.

Sgt. McVicar went overseas as a replacement last July and participated in combat with the 28th division. He saw action near St. Lo, followed Gen. Patton across France, marched in the Paris victory parade Aug. 26, then fought at Bastogne, Aachen, the Siegfried line, and Hurtgen forest. At Echternach, he missed Bob Cromie, Tribune correspondent, by six blocks.

McVicar was wounded Sept. 21, returned to duty four days later, and was wounded again Dec. 10. Sgt. McVicar, an infantry man, said the Capt. Maurice Britt series now appearing in THE TRIBUNE for the first time depicts the infantry's role. Sgt. McVicar worked in THE TRIBUNE's national advertising office in New York before he entered service. He is married and has two children, Robert and William.

Germans Claim U-Boats Sink 14 Allied Vessels

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

German submarines "in grim fighting against enemy supply service" sank 10 supply ships of 67,000 tons, a troop transport of 20,000 tons, and three escort vessels in waters near England, the German high command claimed yesterday.

Mother-to-be

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Form A2735—8-44

DON'T DESERT US, NAZI LEADERS URGE GERMANS

Call for 'Unconditional Resistance.'

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP).—Nazi authorities today urged Germans not to desert their present leaders and demanded "unconditional resistance" as the military situation grew worse and as neutral sources reported new internal clashes were occurring in the reich.

Over new transmission services still intermittently chaotic after Saturday's raid on Berlin by American bombers, Nazi military commentators reported new gains by the Russians.

Berlin "Front Line City."

Berlin was proclaimed a "front line city" by Dr. Robert Ley, Nazi labor front leader, in a speech to arms workers reported by the German radio. "Everything has been done to make the capital ready for defense," he said, adding that "we know that even Wilsonian slogans can never achieve what soviet tanks and the United States terror aircraft failed to achieve—the breaking of Germany's power of resistance."

Alfred Rosenberg, knocked out of his job as minister for German-occupied eastern territories by the Russian offensive, wrote in Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter that "Germany is face to face with its fate."

The German D. N. B. agency, in an English broadcast, denounced Americans as "air war criminals" for raiding Berlin when it was refugee-packed.

Drill as Guerrillas.

As Nazi leaders attempted to rally the German people, Stockholm reports said Nazi snipers in the northern towns of Germany were drilling "day and night" for the guerrilla warfare they reportedly hope to wage against the allies in an effort to stave off a final decision in the war.

Edwin Shanke, AP correspondent in Stockholm, said an estimated 3,000,000 refugees who struggled back from the east to Berlin, then on to Saxony, and even as far back as Hamburg, had upset the Nazis' carefully balanced food, clothing, and fuel rationing as well as the transport system.

Fearful about foreign workers who might provoke the German people to strike and revolt, authorities in Hamburg, Bremen, Kiel, Lubeck, Rostock, and other northern port cities are taking special precautions in these threatened areas, Swedish reports said.

Riots Reported in Berlin.

Swedish correspondents reported that the rush of the Red army toward Berlin had caused the further withdrawal of German man power from factories in order to bolster the front with volkssturm [home guard] battalions. The heads of the women's section of the German labor front have taken steps to replace these workers with women in a new call-up, they said.

The Ankara, Turkey, radio reported that several clashes had occurred in still smoking Berlin between the gestapo and civilian peace rioters. The Ankara broadcast said that "in one clash 30 people, including several children, had been killed."

The Moscow radio also reported "numerous" clashes at the front between German army and SS [elite guard] formations, with the army men "killing SS officers and men who demanded futile resistance."

POLES SENDING GOVERNORS TO RULE NAZI LAND

WARSAW, Feb. 2 [Delayed]—(AP)—Boleslaw Berut, president of the soviet sponsored Polish national council, announced from the ruins of this blasted capital today that the new Poland would include land along the German Oder and in East Prussia and that Polish civil administrators were being sent to those regions. "There will be Polish administration on what we regard as Polish soil, regardless of opinions to be expressed in international conferences," Berut said. "We've seen the attitude of the major powers. We don't think any one will interfere with us."

A representative of the Warsaw provisional government already has arrived at Oppeln in Silesia and others will proceed to other points, including East Prussia, "as soon as military conditions permit," Berut said.

Berut said the distribution of the Lithuanian and Polish population of East Prussia will determine the new frontier there, intimating that the northern section of East Prussia, including Koenigsberg, probably would lie within the border of the Lithuanian soviet republic and the remainder within Poland. He said the question of the Teschen area taken from Czechoslovakia by the pre-war Polish government under the Munich agreement of 1938 would be settled in "friendly negotiations."

Meals Sold at $40 Each; Jail Paris Restaurant Staff

PARIS, Feb. 5 [Reuters].—The manager and staff of a Paris restaurant requisitioned for Canadian officers were arrested today on charges of serving black market meals at $40, the newspaper Liberation Soir reported.

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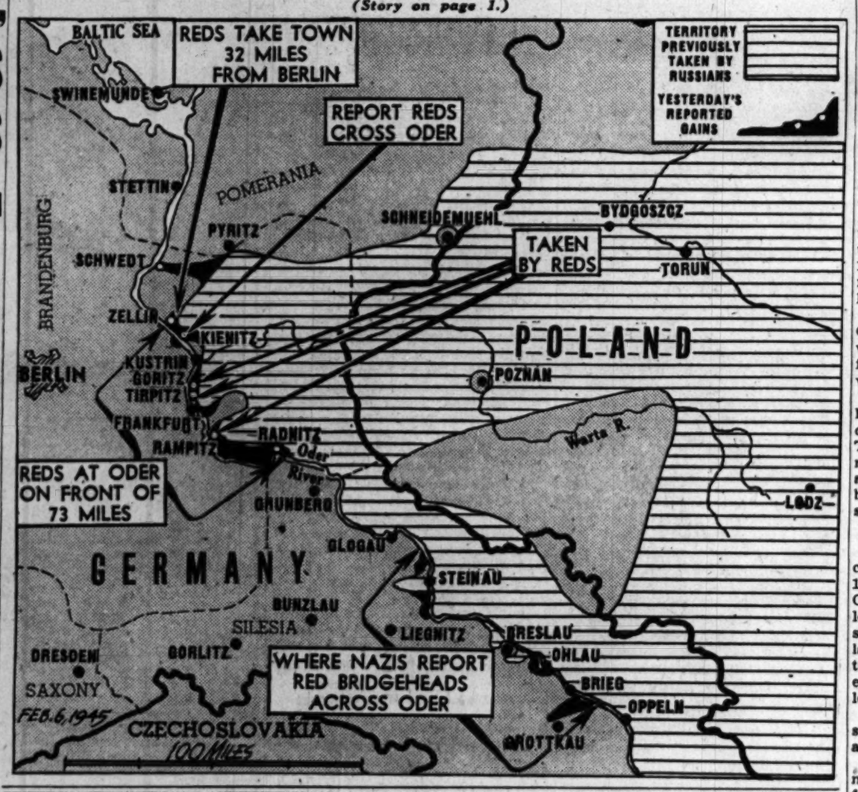
Russians Mass Along 73 Miles of the Oder

(Story on page 1.)



Lodz Is Mirror of Poland; Warsaw a Ghoul's Delight

Problem City

LODZ, Poland, Feb. 3 [Delayed—(AP).—Gray, dingy Lodz, whose 2,500,000 textile spindles earned it the title of the "Polish Manchester" before the war, today mirrors a host of economic and political problems facing Poland in the peace to come.

Of nearly 6,000,000 Poles still chained to forced labor in Germany, Lodz contributed its full share.

In Hitler's staggering five year program of exterminating Jews, the Lodz ghetto was reduced from a population of 250,000 to a mere 8,077.

A thousand German prisoners averted their faces today when marched past the barbed wire fence around the ghetto, now silent and deserted.

130,000 Germans There.

Of the city's present 500,000 inhabitants, 130,000 are a mixture of German-born and Polish-born Teutons who swaggeringly lived the life of herrenvolk [master race] among the subject Polish race so long as the black and red flag of the third reich flew.

Now their Nazi food ration cards are valueless and whether they will be shipped to Germany after capitulation or be allowed to remain in Poland is the biggest question mark hanging over their future.

"Adolf Hitler platz" again became "Liberty square," in the center of which are the graves of seven Red army men, covered daily with flowers, marked with postcard pictures of the Holy Virgin and lighted with candles by devout Poles.

Stringent Laws of Nazis.

The Nazis banned the Polish language in shops, factories, and public gatherings. Polish schools were closed, a measure the Nazis apparently hoped would breed a race of illiterates. Polish boys and girls of 15 were drafted into the reich's labor service and sent away. Racially discriminatory food cards kept Polish rations 25 to 50 per cent below German rations, even for milk for children under 2 years.

Poles under 25 were forbidden to marry.

A Nazi decree sitpulated the death penalty for any Pole convicted of striking a German national.

Whole Polish villages were expropriated to provide estates for German colonists brought in from the Baltic, Bessarabia, and the Ukraine.

Nazis Fled Quickly.

Lodz' liberation was so sudden that the German garrison failed to execute its demolition program for factories and communications. Only airport installations were burned.

The man responsible for energizing Poland's economy in regained western provinces and in territories to the Oder and the Neisse rivers now is making his headquarters in Lodz. He is Hilary Minc, minister of industry in Warsaw's provisional government, a member of the extreme left wing Workers' party.

His immediate plans are far from left wing, however. Rather they are a mixture of state and private capitalism.

'Desecrated Grave'

BY DANIEL DE LUCE.

WARSAW, Feb. 2 [Delayed] (AP).—Once they called Warsaw the heart of Poland. Today it is like a skeleton strewn along the Vistula river by ghouls.

Warsaw is a shocking definition of what the Germans meant by "total war."

From across the river, the city's skyline is still proud and dignified, hiding behind charred and jagged waterfront walls the emptiness of a desecrated grave.

Spans of the great Poniatowski and Zygmuntowska bridges hang half hidden in river ice but you cross over boards laid upon pontoons next to a railroad viaduct, built by Red army engineers.

Near the huge banknote printing plant, whose concrete and steel pillars are broken like match sticks, a Polish soldier has just shot a horse. Women, children, and old men pulling sleds cluster around the carcass scraping it bare with pen knives.

Ghetto Obliterated.

Your truck weaves along streets lined with shattered buildings and then across a snowy clearing flanked by a long stone wall. Beyond the wall stretch acres of formless mounds covered with snow.

"This was the ghetto," says Polish Col. Wiktor Grosz. "Look way over there—that one old building. It was the prison. It was the only thing the gestapo left standing when the ghetto was destroyed before Easter in 1943."

In the ghetto 335,000 Jews once were counted.

You pass the stately opera house, gutted by fire, and the ruins of what was the town hall from which heroic Mayor Stefan Starzynski directed the defense of Warsaw in September, 1939, only to be sent to death or prison inside the reich.

Ruins of Old Warsaw.

Off to the left are the tightly packed ruins of Stara Warszawa—Old Warsaw—whose tiny alleyways are clogged with barricades behind which patriots fought during most of the 63 day siege last summer.

The royal palace and St. John's cathedral at the approaches to Old Warsaw rival each other in complete wreckage.

Stara Miasto—old city—where princes and rich merchants lived regally before the United States was born, is a quadrangle of desolation. The Fukier wine tavern, famous for 400 years, is a tottering ruin.

The panorama of destruction seems endless; street after street of blackened walls, piles of debris, sidewalks lined with graves marked by crude wooden crosses.

Few important buildings escaped major damage as the German army systematically laid waste to Poland's capital from August to December.

After a six hour trek back and forth across the man-made wilderness you are left with the impression that if four or five per cent of Warsaw can be made habitable in the next few months it will be a miracle.

WHAT GERMANS REPORT ABOUT EASTERN FRONT

The German war summary said yesterday:

"In Hungary north of Velence lake enemy attacks were warded off except for some slight breaches. North of Szekesfehervar and in the northern portion of the Vertes mountains our troops threw back the enemy toward the east. The courageous garrison of Budapest in its grim struggle was given appreciable relief by German bombers and fighter planes.

"In the southern region of Slovakia as well as between the western Beskides and the Oder numerous soviet attacks failed.

"On both sides of Brieg the enemy launched an attack with strong forces from his Oder bridgeheads. Severe fighting is going on here.

"At the remaining Oder front the situation is unchanged materially. The soviets continued their violent assaults against the defense ring before Frankfurt on the Oder as well as against Kustrin and Poznan without attaining any successes worth mentioning.

In southern Pomerania our formations between Pyritz and Deutsch Krone and the area northeast of Jastrow warded off renewed enemy attacks.

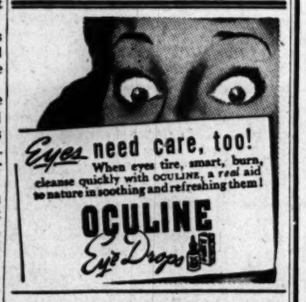
"Marienburg and Elbing are centers of grim fighting.

"In East Prussia the soviets, storming with superior forces against Wormditt, Bartenstein, and on both sides of Koenigsberg failed to enforce a break-thru in the face of the bravery of our troops and our officers.

"Fifty-three tanks and 63 enemy guns were destroyed. German naval forces repeatedly joined the fighting on the East Prussian coast and brought relief to formations of the army.

"In Latvia fighting activity slowed down as a result of severe losses of the enemy in past days.

"Battle bombers supported by fighters joined with good effect the ground fighting in Hungary, Silesia, and Neumark. The luftwaffe in the east yesterday put hors de combat altogether 73 tanks, 47 guns, and destroyed more than 900 vehicles and brought down 26 airplanes."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10,000 Britons Halt Work in Ship Yards Pay Plea

GLASCOW, Feb. 5 [Reuters].—Ten thousand Clydeside ship yards workers quit work several hours early today to demonstrate for wage increases. They were addressed by shop stewards and adopted resolutions demanding pay boosts.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

GERMAN THRUST FROM E. PRUSSIA POSSIBLE: LANZA

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA.

The great Russian offensive is moving forward, tho not at as fast a pace as before. The main effort continues to be with the center army groups, who cover the front between the Warthe river on the north and the Carpathians on the south—the 1st White Russian army on the right, and the 1st Ukraine on the left.

Together they are reported by the Germans as having had on Jan. 12, when the offensive started, 130 infantry divisions and 20 armored divisions, or 150 in all.

By Jan. 30, this powerful force had reached the pre-war boundary of Germany due west of Poznan. The line then entered Germany reaching the Oder river near Steinau, thence following along the east bank of the Oder past Oppeln to south of Krakow.

Sufficient Force to Cover.

This is a front of 320 miles, and could be satisfactorily covered by 110 divisions, leaving 40 in reserve. Out of the 40 must be deducted any left behind to assure safe lines of supply. Nothing is known as to how large a force might be required for that purpose. It is hardly likely to exceed 10 divisions, and might be less.

The Russian center army groups seem to be in good shape for going ahead with their offensive.

The Russians farther south have moved forward to the Oder river, from 40 to 20 miles in a week. They have made numerous efforts to get over the Oder. One near Steinau has been successful. At date of writing, the bridge head near that town is being enlarged.

2 Army Groups in North.

On the north of the two main Russian army groups, are two others—the 2d White Russian opposite Danzig and Elbing, and the 1st White Russian opposite Koenigsberg.

The 2d White Russian is advancing with its left north of the Warthe river in a general northwesterly direction. It had crossed the German boundary on the 30th, having made 45 miles within a week. This operation appears to be primarily to protect the right of the 1st White Russian to the south.

The right of the 2d White Russian is between Danzig and Allenstein. This is the one sector where the Germans have undertaken an offensive of their own. One German force is attacking southeastwardly from Danzig; another one, which has strong armored forces, is attacking westwardly from the area north of Allenstein.

Choice No Accident.

The fact that Germany is staging an offensive in this area is no accident. It points to a German desire or hope, to stage a counter-offensive southward from East Prussia.

That particular maneuver had such extraordinary successes in 1914, 1915, and 1939, that it is understandable, that the German high command would like to repeat it. This time it shouldn't be so easy to put across. Russia has learned by hard experience, and is not likely to gamble away all its reserves and leave its armies in a position to be enveloped.

The 3d White Russian army has made gains towards Koenigsberg, which is now closely beseiged. As this is a sea port, and Germany has control of the sea in this area, her naval vessels have come to the assistance of the ground troops, and aided them with their batteries.

Claim Troops Were Saved.

Still farther to the Russians' right, their 1st Baltic army group has reported the capture of Memel by assault. The Germans state their garrison evacuated that port by sea, before the Russians knew anything about it. As Russia hasn't reported capturing any prisoners at Memel, it is possible that the Germans succeeded in withdrawing their troops.

Yet still farther to the right, the Russian attack in Latvia doesn't appear to be gaining. The German beachhead in Latvia blocks Riga harbor, much desired as a supply base. Instead Russia now has Memel which can be used as soon as the port can be reconditioned.

SOVIET CENSORS' GRIP ON BALKANS BARED BY GREW

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5 (AP).—Soviet Russia has a virtual stranglehold on news reporting in the Balkans and insists on maintaining it despite American urgings that correspondents be admitted freely into the area, it was disclosed today.

In Rome public relations officers at allied headquarters said prolonged negotiations had failed to gain access for American and British correspondents as a group to any of the Balkan countries except Greece.

At his news conference today Acting Secretary of State Grew was asked to comment on the Rome disclosures and he said the soviet government was refusing, for military reasons, to grant the applications of correspondents. He said the American state department was supporting the applications.

ROBBED BY 3 IN UNIFORMS.

Thomas Barton, 36, of 1033 Lawrence av., a machinist, told police yesterday that three men wearing soldiers' uniforms beat him and robbed him of $35 at Division and Cleaver sts.

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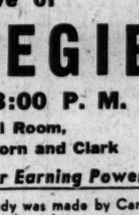

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1ST ARMY BACK WITH 3D UNDER GEN. BRADLEY

1,260,000 Germans Fall on West Front.

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Feb. 5 (AP).—The American 1st army, which was transferred to Field Marshal Montgomery's command when the Germans broke thru the Ardennes, was returned to Lt. Gen. Bradley's 12th army group as soon as it linked up with the American 3d army during that battle, supreme headquarters announced today.

Headquarters disclosed also that the Germans had lost 860,000 prisoners on the western front, plus well over 400,000 in killed and long term wounded—a total of 1,260,000 men—since the D-day landings in Normandy.

Complete Nazi Defeat.

The first disclosure that the 1st army actually had been back under Bradley's command for several weeks was made in a war review calling the Ardennes offensive a "complete defeat" for the enemy.

No mention was made of the American 9th, which with the 1st and 3d made up Bradley's army group, and apparently it is still a part of Montgomery's 21st army group.

[A censor delayed dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher, dated Jan. 19, said the 9th was left under Montgomery presumably for future military operations in which Canadian, British, and American forces would work as one unit.]

Used Strategic Reserve.

German losses in the west during December and January were 220,000 men, half of them prisoners, and 1,450 tanks and assault guns plus thousands of motor vehicles of all kinds, the headquarters statement said.

"The vaunted Ardennes offensive resulted in a complete defeat for the enemy," it continued. "Furthermore, to make the attempt Hitler had to use his only strategic reserve and practically every offensive division in the west at a time when he should have kept a strategic reserve in Germany to meet the Russian offensive which he should have been expecting.

"It was the continuous aggressive action of the 12th army group between September and the middle of December that drew the 6th SS panzer army to the west of the Rhine and thereby prevented it from being available in the east when Stalin and the magnificent Red army launched the great Russian offensive.

Weakened 6th Panzer.

"Moreover, it was the Ardennes venture that butchered up the 6th SS panzer army and seriously weakened its offensive power for any future operation. Our great Red ally is making Hitler pay heavily for these mistakes."

The 5th and 6th SS panzer armies and the 7th army—with forces totalling 24 divisions including 10 armored divisions—which constituted Germany's only strategic reserves, launched the Ardennes attack at the weakest point of the Allied lines, the headquarters announcement continued.

It said that Bradley started his counter-attacks instantly following the German breakthru and kept attacking until his forces had joined hands firmly with the temporarily isolated garrison in Bastogne.

"Never in Doubt."

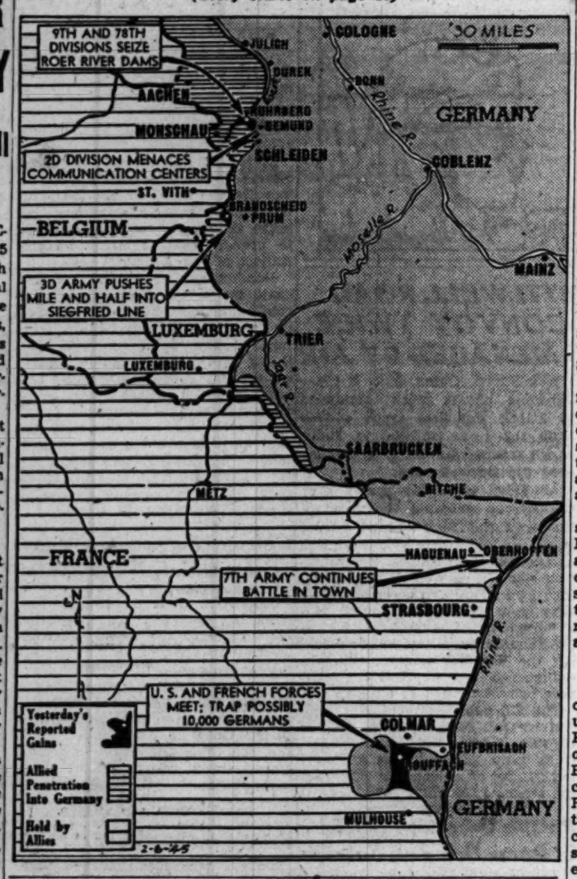
"From that moment on the issue was never in doubt," the statement added.

Headquarters said Hitler had planned to carry the line of the Meuse in two days and Antwerp in three weeks and cut off 38 allied divisions.

Going back to the months preceding the Ardennes struggle, headquarters said the period from mid-September to mid-December was one of extreme attrition for the Germans who sent nine fresh divisions into the line between Nov. 15 and Nov. 26 alone. During the month beginning in mid-November the Germans were losing divisions at the rate of four to five a week.

Allies Close Trap on Germans

(Story starts on page 1.)



U. S. 3D ARMY POUNDS THRU SIEGFRIED LINE

[Continued from first page.]

east of Aachen 28 miles from the Rhine.

Supreme headquarters said it had no confirmation of dispatches from the front yesterday that the 9th infantry division had broken all the way thru the west wall east of Monschau.

It reported, however, that the 2d division, just south of the 9th, was fighting inside the last one to two mile wide belt of the west wall, was three-fourths of a mile from Schleiden, one of the communications centers, and two miles from the second at Gemund, three miles north.

[The German radio said the Americans had pushed into Schleiden, 28 miles from the Rhineland city of Bonn, but had been driven out.]

Fight Against Rhine.

After a trap had been shut suddenly at 5:30 a. m. today on German forces in the Vosges, French and American units opened the assault on larger enemy units which are backed against the Rhine and fighting furiously.

Elements of the American 21st corps with the French 1st army stormed across the highway leading to the Rhine bridge one mile west of fallen Neufbrisach while other forces surged across a mile east of the city and fought into Volgelsheim.

While battling to keep their positions along the Rhine from caving in from the top, the enemy also was making a strong stand along the Ill river against allied forces trying to close in from the west.

At least eight enemy towns were taken, including Guebwiller, population 11,000, southwest of Colmar.

In northern Alsace, the United States 7th army still was battling to clear the enemy from Oberhoffen, 15 miles north of Strasbourg.

Elsewhere on the western front, British and Canadian patrols roved along the Maas [Meuse] river in Holland. Berlin said heavy American artillery fire and troop movements marked the Roer front facing Cologne.

GERMAN WAR SUMMARY.

Germany's broadcast bulletin yesterday said:

"Enemy movements and strong artillery fire continue before the Roer front.

"In the southwestern fringes of the Schnee Eifel [forest] the enemy managed to enter one group of pillboxes but then got stuck in our defensive fire.

"The cornerstones of our bridgeheads in upper Alsace also yesterday were exposed to severe enemy attacks.

"In the area north of Mulhouse our troops engaged in violent defensive fights at Ensisheim and Sulz."

VOICE OF FRANCE MUST BE HEARD, SAYS DE GAULLE

Makes Three Major Post-War Demands.

PARIS, Feb. 5 (AP).—Gen. de Gaulle put forth three major demands for peace today, declared France was determined to secure their fulfillment in her own way if necessary, and asserted that the French nation will not be bound by any inter-allied decisions unless it has an equal voice in framing them.

In a radio fireside chat which probably coincided with the Anglo-American-soviet meeting, the chief of the French provisional government demanded the occupation of the entire length of the Rhine, the separation of the river's western banks and the Ruhr industrial area from the remainder of Germany, and the assurance of independence for the smaller nations of Europe.

Commenting on the exclusion of France from the Big Three conference, De Gaulle said the allies had "shown great comprehension" of the French request for sole occupation of the Rhineland and predicted that French troops gradually would become the predominant element in the occupation of the reich.

Tells Essential Aims.

Classifying the demands as "essential" war aims of the French nation, De Gaulle said firstly that the territories on the left bank of the Rhine and the Ruhr basin must be amputated from the future German state or states.

Secondly, the French leader demanded that French troops be stationed along the entire length of the Rhine.

Thirdly, he asked for assurance of independence for Poland, Austria, Czechoslovakia and the Balkan states "in friendship with the nations which will have to carry the principal burden of maintaining the peace of Europe."

Citing the 20 year pact with Russia and the proposed agreement with Great Britain, De Gaulle said France also intends to negotiate pacts of mutual security and economic coöperation with Belgium, Luxemburg and the Netherlands, and in time to resume good relations with "renovated Ntaly." He omitted Spain from his list of French neighbor countries.

Favors World Organization.

Finally De Gaulle asserted that France would be ready—after the battles of Europe and the Far East are finished and France has recovered all her territories—to participate in "studies and negotiations from which no doubt will emerge a world organization to maintain peace."

Regarding this world organization, the French leader said it "will include the United States of America at its head and will promise to each state a supreme guarantee of its life and development in human society."

OVERRUN LANDS SEEK A THIRD OF GERMANY'S SOIL

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP).—Claims on German territory by bordering nations which felt the first blows of the Nazi armies would reduce Germany's pre-war territory by one-third, allied officials said today as it became generally accepted that the big three conference to decide Germany's fate was under way.

The French Telegraphic agency broadcast a report tonight that the Anglo-American-soviet conference is being held at Sochi, a Russian resort town on the eastern shore of the Black sea near the border of Stalin's home province of Georgia.

High on the program of the conference, it was believed, were the questions of border annexations, industrial supervision, and the division of Germany for occupation by the various allied armies—measures aimed at rendering Germany incapable of making war.

German propagandists still insisted that the meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Premier Stalin was being held on the Black sea, possibly on a warship, and the Berlin radio reported there was fear in Tokyo that Russia might enter the war against Japan as a result of the meeting.

Occupation Roles Defined.

The spheres of allied military occupation were more or less agreed upon when the big three met, with French participation apparently the only issue left for agreement. The British, it was believed, would occupy northwest Germany, with the Ruhr valley and the large seaports; the United States army would occupy southwest Germany, and Russia would take over east and northeast Germany. Austria and Berlin would be occupied jointly.

Most observers believed the big three would consider occupying Germany for at least six years, possibly longer. Some quarters say the occupation must endure for at least a quarter of a century to teach the Germans that war does not pay.

Before the three leaders were the claims of France, Poland, and Czechoslovakia for border annexations, and there was also the possibility that some German territory might go to Holland and Belgium. Moscow evidently favors Austria as an independent nation.

Danes May Get Slice.

The provisional, soviet-sponsored Polish government now sitting in Warsaw has staked a claim to East Prussia and additional German territory east of the Oder river. France may claim all Germany west of the Rhine. Some quarters expressed belief it was likely that southern Schleswig and north Frisia would be awarded to Denmark as a move to internationalize the Kiel canal.

The problem of controlling Germany after the war includes the supervision of German industrial districts to prevent rearmament. Certain United States proposals made to the European advisory commission last December are understood to provide for the "complete and ruthless" abolition of German war industries.

Greeks Say Leftists Accept Amnesty Offer

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 5 (AP).—The EAM-ELAS [leftist] delegation has accepted the Greek government's amnesty proposals, it was announced tonight by John Sofianopolous, minister of foreign affairs and information, who said the conference seeking to settle the country's civil strife probably would resume sessions tomorrow.

BRITISH CARRIER FLEET RAIDS OIL CITY IN SUMATRA

Battleship Takes Part in Action.

KANDY, Ceylon, Feb. 5 (AP).—A powerful British East Indies naval force which included the carriers Illustrious, Victorious, Indomitable and Indefatigable has struck "the most damaging blow" at Japanese oil supplies with attacks on southern Sumatra, southeast Asia headquarters announced today.

The first attack by carrier borne planes was against the refinery at Palembang Jan. 25, a special bulletin said. The second attack against another Palembang refinery was four days later.

The Japanese defended the installations with fighter aircraft from several air fields, an inner and an outer ring of anti-aircraft batteries and a balloon barrage, and in the fights of the first day 13 enemy fighters were shot down and 34 more destroyed on near-by air fields, the bulletin said. Eight more were shot down on the second day and four others destroyed on the ground.

Fleet Loses 15 Planes.

Six more enemy planes were shot down in the course of attacks on the fleet, bringing the total in two days to 64.

"Our total losses of aircraft in these operations involving one of the largest forces yet used by the East Indies fleet were 15," the announcement added.

In addition to the aircraft carriers it was disclosed that the battleship King George V., and the warships Argonaut, Black Prince, Euryalus, Grenville, Kempenfelt and Ursa participated in the action. None of the ships was damaged, it was stated.

Refineries Burned Out.

Numerous direct hits were scored on the refineries and photographs showed many of them afterwards were burned out by oil fires.

The fleet was under the command of Rear Adm. Philip Vian, a hero of numerous engagements in the Mediterranean and in the Sicilian invasion.

All the carriers, built from 1939 to 1942, were of the 23,000 ton class. The Argonaut, Black Prince and Euryalus are now 5,450 ton cruisers. The Grenville, Kempenfelt and Ursa are destroyers.

Yanks Kill 250 in Burma.

CALCUTTA, India, Feb. 5 (AP).—American troops of the Mars task force, blocking a Japanese retreat down the Lashio-Laiwing road in Burma, have killed 250 of the enemy and captured a hill west of the road and 79 miles north of Lashio, it was announced today.

Enemy troops had held strong defensive positions on the hill since the Americans established a road block in that area.

On the west coast of Burma charges by elements of 400 to 500 Japanese on British positions commanding the road to Taungup near Kangaw were reported. More than 900 Japanese were killed in recent fighting at Kangaw, 30 miles east of Akyab.

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...Yours, STINEWAY DRUGS

YANK ATTACKS NAZIS WITH HIS OWN V-WEAPONS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. 79TH INFANTRY DIVISION, Alsace, Feb. 5.—All the talk of German V-weapons prompted Lt. Willis R. Sutherland of Lexington, Ky., to work out his own V-16 and V-17.

Sutherland's company I. of the division's 313th regiment is fighting for a town, the Americans holding one block of houses and the enemy another. Most daylight hours are spent in the basements and there is little opportunity for small arms fire.

So V-16 was designed—an oversized, slingshot affair for lobbing white phosphorous grenades into German positions. The sling consisted of two discarded inner tubes. A mess kit meat can made a good pouch. But the tubes lost their oomph and V-17 was born.

V-17 is the usual rifle grenade launcher with the prongs shaped to accommodate cylindrical thermite grenades. A booster charge is employed to speed the missile on its way and hits up to 200 yards have been recorded.

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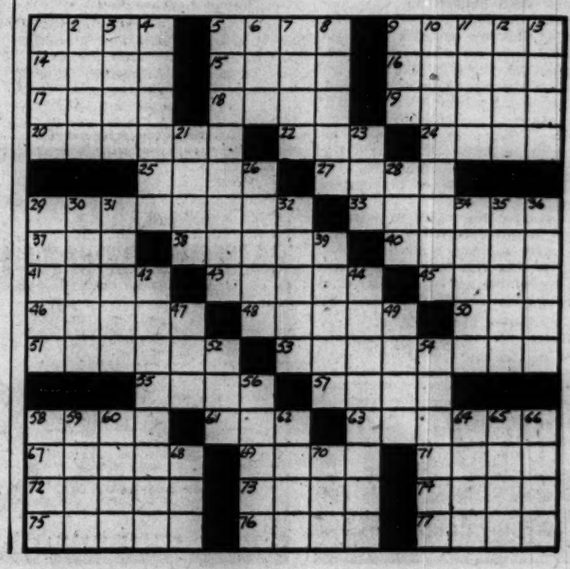
ACROSS

1. Braid
5. Note
9. Rawboned person
14. Sworn statement
15. Underofficer
16. Nymph of Moslem paradise
17. Scent
18. Preposition
19. Terminator
20. Wrong
22. Base
24. Ment
25. Escape
27. Mature
29. Gave
33. Practice horticulture
37. Excitement
38. Merchandise
40. Cubic meter
41. Please
43. Surrender
45. Confident
46. Notoriety
48. Corundum
50. Fish
51. Tyrant
53. Orators
55. Sufficient
57. Story
58. Seed containers
61. Pale
63. Meal
67. Peace
69. Quarrel
71. Snout
72. Saltpeter
73. Unbleached
74. Heater
75. Corset
76. Genuine
77. Evil look

DOWN

1. Needy
2. Bail
3. Bit
4. Frugality
5. Raised road over swamp
6. Joint
7. Object of worship
8. Singer
9. Pronoun
10. Changes
11. Boorish
12. Space
13. Lass
21. Deliberate
23. Peruke
26. Uncanny
28. Step
29. Founded
30. Derive from observation
31. Besmirches
32. Considers
34. Twospot
35. Slip
36. Requirements
39. Rested
42. Hand-woven textile
44. Terrible
47. Weight
49. Summer house [Turkish]
52. Pull
54. Doghouse
56. Fluid
58. Criticizes [slang]
59. Leave out
60. Forest tree of Philippines
62. Pleasant
64. Observe
65. Slave
66. Hind
68. Affirmative
70. Monk

Puzzle of Monday, Feb. 5 Solved.



COMPANY L WINS TWO DAY BATTLE FOR CROSSROADS

Attacks Thru Swamp to Outwit Germans.

(Taking a crossroads—another job for the infantry—is described in this instalment of a series of articles on Company L, 30th infantry, 3d infantry division by the company's commanding officer. For his valor in this action, he was awarded the distinguished service cross.)

BY CAPT. MAURICE L. BRITT.

[First soldier to receive the medal of honor, the distinguished service cross, the silver star, and the bronze star in the present war.]

As Told to Carl Wiegman.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A soldier who has been in action avoids using the word death. It is too much around him. Its nearness is always in his mind. When he speaks of it, he refers to it as "it." Many American soldiers "got it" at Anzio, that beachhead on the Italian coast 36 miles south of Rome.

When we sailed north in an LCI from Naples on a bleak, chilly day in January, 1944, we hoped our secret orders were taking us to France. Instead, they took us to Anzio.

At this time the 5th army's advance toward Rome was stalled at Cassino. The high command evidently thought a surprise landing north of the Germans' fortified line would cause them to withdraw abruptly, and might even trap some of them between the two allied forces.

Land with First Wave.

Our orders were to take a certain sector of the beach at Anzio, move inland about four miles, if possible, and wait for a counter-attack. We moved in with the first wave. The landing was easier than our earlier practice operations had been and we took our objectives without meeting opposition.

It was too easy. We figured there must be a catch in it, and there was. The Germans are not easily bluffed.

Our main line was established along the Mussolini canal, which the former dictator had dug to drain the ancient Pontine marshes. The whole area was criscrossed with smaller canals and cut up into little farms that had been allotted to veterans of the Ethiopian campaign.

When the Germans came, they removed the pumps of the canals. As a result, much of the area returned to swampland. The ground sloped slightly toward the shore, an advantage to the German artillery. To us, who were used to the hills and mountains of the Cassino area, it looked as flat as a pancake.

Ordered to Take Junction.

Several days after we landed we were ordered to take a road junction where the Germans were moving supplies. Our reconnaissance patrols reported the enemy had only a tank or two and a few machine guns and riflemen at the junction.

That report, unfortunately, was out of date by the time we got there. The Germans actually had five tanks, two flak weapons, and two platoons of automatic weapons, plus riflemen. All were S. S. troops, Germany's elite. Company L was outclassed in both man power and fire power. If I had known this, I would have asked for more help.

We started moving up about noon, with one platoon in a skirmish line and the other men in a double column with about five paces after each man. Just before dark, German machine guns opened up from a stone house on the left side of the road. Our mortars laid down a smoke screen, and we charged the house, taking it with grenades. Two of our men were killed.

Make Attack in Darkness.

A hundred yards farther on, there was another house. It appeared to be unoccupied, but we were suspicious. Men who crawled up close said they heard noise inside. I told them to take no chances. They threw in some grenades, and soon we heard a violent bellowing. It was a cow, which had been wounded by a grenade. We finished her off with a rifle.

It was now pitch dark, the best time to attack. We deployed one platoon to the left of the road approaching the junction. The Germans knew we were coming. No sooner had we started to move than they began to throw tracer bullets into a haystack on the left side of the road, behind our advancing platoon. They soon had it afire.

The blaze silhouetted the men, making each one a perfect target. They had to take cover in a drainage ditch, and were unable to advance farther.

Plane Wreck Lights Scene.

The haystack continued to burn and pour out light. But we still could move in darkness on the right. Then one of those crazy, impossible things that happen in war happened. A four-motored German bomber, hit by our flak over the beach, came spiraling down and crashed 20 yards behind our platoon on the right side of the road!

The bomber burned furiously, lighting up the whole dismal countryside. With the two fires behind us, a haystack on the left, and a bomber on the right, we had to lie all night, hidden in drainage ditches.

I reported our plight to battalion headquarters, which sent up a tank destroyer and four tanks to support us. It was the first time in the Italian campaign that our tanks had a good chance to do their stuff.

Under Fire of Tank.

We set up our company command post in the house where we found the cow. When daylight came, I got on the outside staircase of the house to direct our tank fire with hand signals. But a German tank had stolen up behind another haystack at the left of the road junction and started firing 88s at the house and our tanks.

The next thing I knew I was on the ground, half buried in brick and stone rubble. The Germans had got a direct hit on the staircase.

But I wasn't hurt beyond a few bruises and scratches, and decided to stay there. It was the only observation post we had. I continued to direct the fire of our tank destroyer, which soon routed the tank behind the haystack and blasted the houses at the road junction which the Germans were using as forts.

Then a shell hit our tank destroyer. The ammunition blew up and two men were killed inside. Two others of the crew were wounded and one badly burned.

Fighting Rages All Day.

All day long the fighting continued. I crawled over to another house, 75 yards from the road junction, and we put a heavy machine gun in the second floor window. We fired it as long as we could see any Germans.

All of our men were magnificent. One corporal, just a kid, was hit, and his foot torn off at the ankle. Despite the terrible wound, he hobbled back 100 yards to the command post.

"I'm killed, sir," he told Lt. Jack Miller.

Lt. Miller told him he'd be all right, and stopped the flow of blood by making a tourniquet with his belt.

"I don't want to die," the kid kept saying. And he didn't die. We got him back to an aid station, and he's now safe at home.

Infantry Fights on Alone.

When darkness came on the second day of the battle our four tanks withdrew. The road was blocked by the hulk of our burned out tank destroyer and I guess the tank men figured they couldn't help us much. The infantry was left to continue the fight alone.

At the right side of the road, near the junction, was a swamp. We could see the Germans had fewer gun positions on that side, probably because they thought the swamp was sufficient protection. But I decided a frontal assault would be too costly, and ordered an advance thru the swamp.

The right platoon, commanded by Lt. Prall, started at 8 p. m., holding their guns above the slime, which was waist deep at some places. While they advanced, we kicked up a lot of racket on the other side to make the Germans think we were preparing to attack there.

Platoon Reaches Road.

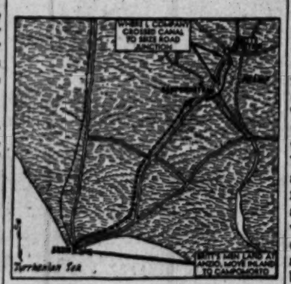
The ruse was successful. Our platoon got thru the swamp and reached the road. Then the Germans woke up. Frantically they brought up their flak wagon, which poured 20 millimeter antiaircraft shells into our men. It was one of the few times that infantrymen have had to take such punishment. The murderous fire killed five of our men and wounded six others. But they stood fast.

We fought all night, mostly in the eerie light of German flares, which burn about 20 seconds. By daybreak the enemy had enough. They withdrew from the road junction, leaving their dead—at least twice as many as we had suffered. We had been in action for two days and two nights and had defeated a force at least one and a half times as large as our own. But still we weren't finished. We had to dig in defensive positions to command all approaches. Then we were relieved by Company B. When we got back to the beach we had steak from the cow we killed.

[Editor's note: The scene of this action, north of Campo Morto, Italy, is now known in the army as Britt's Junction. For his extraordinary heroism in the battle, Capt. Britt was awarded the distinguished service cross, by order of Gen. Patch. The citation emphasizes how he stood in the rubble of the wrecked house, directing mortar and artillery fire. But Britt's executive officer, Lt. Miller, has this to add: "Shucks, I saw Footsie Britt do a braver thing than stand in that house. He ran out and grabbed a wounded man, carrying him in his arms like a baby thru 75 yards of enemy fire, and saved the man's life."]

[Continued tomorrow.]

Action Near Anzio


MOBILE COLUMNS CROSSED CANAL TO SEIZE ROAD JUNCTION
ANZIO
NETTUNO
BRITT'S FIRST CONTACT AT ANZIO, MOVE INLAND TO CAMPOMORTO
Terrenian Sea

Where Capt. Britt and his men first saw real action in the Anzio beachhead in Italy.

Maj. Gen. Walker awarding the distinguished service cross to Capt. Britt in New York last December for heroism in the Anzio beachhead battle.

CHICAGO FRIAR AWARDED SILVER STAR FOR VALOR

Capt. Aidan R. Potter, 42, formerly of Chicago, a Franciscan friar serving in the army chaplain corps, has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action in November, headquarters of the 31st [Dixie] infantry division on Morotai in the Moluccas, has announced.

Father Potter, a native of St. Joseph, Mo., lived at St. Augustine church, 5045 Lafiin st., from 1936 to 1940. There he edited the Franciscan Herald, now combined with the Third Order Forum.

When an LVT [landing vehicle, tracked], also known as a Water Buffalo, went ashore in the face of an enemy concentration of six machine guns, which killed or wounded the majority of the occupants, Father Potter left a covered position 75 yards away and sped to the scene of action. While the enemy still was firing, he helped evacuate the wounded, instilling courage, and comforting the dying.

REPORTS MAINZ AND FRANKFURT NOW IN RUINS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Lt. Col. Frank Parker Stevenson of Durban, South Africa, who reached London today after being repatriated from a German prison camp, said allied bombings had reduced Frankfurt and Mainz "to rubble." Friedrichshaven had been razed, and many railroads in western Germany were nonexistent. "Berlin is very badly damaged, but I didn't see the city after the recent heavy bombings," he said.

Stevenson, who traveled extensively while in Germany, described conditions in the western Rhineland as "chaotic." "Women and children are crowding railroads and the stations are packed day and night with refugees," he said. "It took me 38 hours to travel 40 miles, and then we had to get out and walk six miles owing to damaged lines."

HEAT RELIEVES BACKACHE!

Heat relieves muscle pains—*quickly, effectively.* To get welcome, continued heat relief, for days, right at the sore spot, apply one big Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER—or the heavier, warmer Johnson's Back Plaster. . . . The mild, active medication gently heats the back, stirs up blood circulation, fights congestion, eases pain. . . . Warm cloth covering retains body heat, protects back against chilling, provides continuous support. . . . Try this clean, easy, proved way to "heat treat" simple backache and other muscular pains—TODAY. (In case of chronic backache, see your doctor.). . . . Always insist on the GENUINE, made by Johnson & Johnson.

Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER and Johnson's BACK PLASTER

[ADVERTISMENT]

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any druggist.

We Make LOANS OR WILL BUY DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY CENTRAL 3202

63 years on Dearborn St

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

25 NORTH DEARBORN

DEMANDS ALLIES ARM FRENCH TO SPEED VICTORY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—Prompt use by the allied command of more French forces to help crush Germany was demanded today by Rep. Sikes [D. Fla.], who said such action would hasten victory and save American lives.

The congressman, who recently toured the European front, expressed disappointment in a house speech at what he termed the small degree to which France's potential armies have been mobilized since the Normandy invasion last June.

"The French authorities and people are eager to put more men on the fighting front," Sikes said. "A million Frenchmen are ready to take their places in the battle."

The American public, he continued, will be unsympathetic to any plan that calls for sending thousands more Americans into battle on the western front, unless the allied command makes full use of the French forces.

Army Shift Announced in 3d District Command

The 6th service command said yesterday that Brig. Gen. William E. Guthner had been relieved of his command of the 3d district and would be succeeded by Lt. Col. Ridgway P. Smith, transferred from Ann Arbor, Mich. Gen. Guthner will remain as director of security and intelligence for the 3d district.

HERRIOT ALIVE AND WELL IN NAZI CAMP, RED CROSS LEARNS

PARIS, Feb. 5 [Reuters].—The International Red Cross has traced Edouard Herriot, 72, French radical leader and three times premier, once reported dead by the Germans.

It his informed his deputy, Justin Godart, acting mayor of Lyon in Herriot's absence, that he is in good health and is with his wife. He is allowed to receive parcels and letters. The source of information was Berlin.

C. Y. O. ORGANIZES DEPARTMENT TO HELP VETERANS

Formation of a veterans' service information department of the Catholic Youth organization was announced yesterday by Bishop Sheil, founder and national director of the C. Y. O. The department's office is in room 424 in the C. Y. O. center at 31 E. Congress st., and is in charge of Jerry Keefe. The department will offer guidance and counsel to ex-servicemen about their rights and privileges under the G. I. bill of rights. All veterans, regardless of race, color, or creed, are welcome to use the new department's facilities, Bishop Sheil said.

$1,500 IN JEWELRY STOLEN.

Burglars took jewelry worth $1,500 from his apartment, Shiloh R. Mills Jr., 305 N. Austin blvd., told police Sunday.

STILWELL ROAD CONVOY TWICE MENACED BY AIR

KUNMING, China, Feb. 5 (AP).—Japanese planes twice threatened to attack the first truck convoy from the Ledo railhead in India, which reached Kunming on Sunday over the Stilwell road.

American air cover spread over the convoy defeated the first attempt at the Burma-China border station of Wanting, where there was an assemblage of Chinese and American soldiers, as well as officials attending a welcoming ceremony. Two days later the six mile convoy had a "jingbow" [air raid alarm] in the Salween gorge just before reaching the Weitung bridge. Gunners unlimbered their weapons but Japanese bombers failed to appear.

The 113 vehicles, including jeeps and weapon carriers which hauled 105 mm., 75 mm., and 37 mm. cannon fresh from America, ran a cheering gantlet of welcome in this staging center 1,100 miles from Ledo.

Party's Secretary Seized in Rome Drive on Fascists

ROME, Italy, Feb. 5 (AP).—Umberto Salvarezza, secretary of the Proletarian Union party, was arrested today on a warrant issued by the high commissioner for punishment of fascist crimes. The party has been criticized by the press as an armed organization with a fascist background and subversive tendencies.

SENATE DELAYS PINNING OF STAR ON COL. ELLIOTT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—Seventy-seven colonels, including President Roosevelt's son Elliott, would have been brigadier generals tonight if it hadn't been for what Sen. Barkley [D., Ky.] calls the "canine episode."

As it is, Elliott and his 76 fellow officers will have to wait a week or more before they can pin those silver stars on their shoulders, because the senate wants more time to prepare some remarks on the subject of the Roosevelt pets.

Nominations of the 77 colonels came up in the senate today for confirmation. All had been approved by the senate military affairs committee. But Sen. Bushfield [R., S. D.] took a look at Elliott's name on the list and announced he and some of his colleague's wanted more time "to think the matter over."

"The matter," Bushfield said, was that business about a succession of homebound soldiers and sailors being "bumped" from an army transport plane to accommodate Col. Roosevelt's bull mastiff, Blaze.

Chicago Sergeant, Ground Crew Chief, Wins Medal

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Master Sgt. Fred Lange of Chicago, ground crew chief of the Flying Fortress London Avenger, has been awarded the bronze star for meritorious service, it was revealed tonight. Lange has sent the Fortress out mechanically perfect on her 108 combat missions. Once he was carried from the field exhausted after working hours without rest to get the plane in condition.

OVERPOWERED AND ROBBED.

Two Negro strongarm robbers overpowered Frederick Foss, 5000 Drexel av., at 50th st. and Cottage Grove av. yesterday and robbed him of $10.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE Daily Till 9 P. M.

Uprights $35.00; Grands; Converted Spinets $119.00 and Player-Pianos

Minimum Payment Terms from $1.50 week

30-day Trial on Pianos Priced Above

Trade In Your Old Piano

WAREHOUSE 39 S. Ashland & 39th St.

NEW kind of ASPIRIN tablet doesn't upset stomach!

Does aspirin upset you? If so, this new medical discovery, SUPERIN, is "just what the doctor ordered" for you.

Superin is aspirin plus—contains pure, safe aspirin, developed by medical men in a special way.

Superin dissolves more quickly, gets right at the job of relieving pain, reduces the acidity of ordinary aspirin, and does not irritate or upset the stomach—even after repeat doses.

Tear this out to remind you to get Superin today. 15¢ and 39¢ at druggists

500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

[ADVERTISMENT]

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

Subscribe for The Tribune

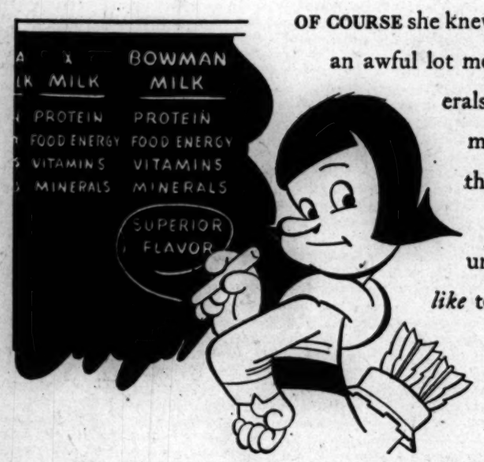
A CART WITHOUT A PONY . . . IS MY FACE RED!

YOURS TARDILY . . . WITH THE SECRET OF THE MORE-MILK-BETTER-MARKS PLAN

Bud Bowman

A WEEK AGO in the papers (maybe you saw it) I had a piece about "*How to help your youngsters get better marks at school*". Four glasses of milk every day, added to regular good meals, is what I recommended . . . with the best authorities backing me up.

NOW I HEAR from a customer, who has grammar-schoolers, that I left out something very important—I didn't say you oughta use *Bowman* Milk in the more-milk-better-marks plan. She says I had a cart without a pony, making me blush with shame.



OF COURSE she knew we couldn't claim an awful lot more protein or minerals or vitamins in Bowman Milk. Her point was that you don't get children to drink more milk unless you get milk they *like* to drink more of.

BOWMAN MILK, SHE SAID, is the kind that kids go for—it's so country-fresh and fine-tasting. (Ten times tested for richness, purity and flavor, it *is* wonderful milk.) Well, I just thought you'd like to know this mother's secret of making the more-milk-better-marks plan *work*.

Bowman Milk

TEN TIMES TESTED! YOUR BEST FOOD AT ITS BEST!

Tune In "THE BOWMAN MUSICAL MILKWAGON" • Thirty minutes of lilting melody and sparkling harmony MONDAY through FRIDAY • 10 A. M. • WGN

Bottled in Bond
OLD FITZGERALD
4th OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

LE HAVRE BORN AGAIN AS GREAT PORT OF FRANCE

Business Section Razed by Allied Bombing.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LE HAVRE, France, Feb. 5.—Despite four years of bombing by allied planes and systematic destruction by the Germans when they pulled out, Le Havre has again become a great French port. Ships arrive and unload every day, either along the repaired docks or on barges. Some ships go on down the Seine, half unloaded, to finish discharging cargoes at Rouen.

But seen from Fort Tourneville on the hill above the city, Le Havre is an appalling sight. While military installations such as Fort Tourneville and the fort at St. Adresse have been practically untouched by bombs, the entire business section of the city, embracing perhaps a square mile of buildings, has been reduced to rubble. Seen close up, it is even more appalling. Wandering among the piles of stone and rubble, I tried in vain to find where the famous Rue de Paris used to be. Churches, museums, the courthouse, stock exchange, department stores—all have disappeared. The loss of life reached many thousands.

September Attack Worst.

Most of this destruction was done in June, 1944, and again in September. Allied, most British, planes did it. The worst destruction and loss of life was caused on Sept. 5, 1944, at 6 o'clock in the evening, when the streets were alive with people. For two hours, wave succeeded wave of heavy bombers. The raids then occurred for six more days.

The La Havre business, in the minds of some military men, raises the whole question of the military effectiveness of bombing, and whether it does anything more than destroy civilian life and property. Bombing didn't drive the Germans out of Le Havre, and in a short time after they left, the port was working again.

To understand the people of France and what they are thinking and feeling about the war, you must see sights like the ruins of Le Havre and hear its people talk. Bombed-out people, even tho they know the bombers were striking at the enemy, are not going to have an ardently friendly feeling toward the allies, from the impression I got.

Post-War Affected.

It will have a post-war influence.

Mayor Sicre of Le Havre and Under-Prefect Brunel have been unable to prevent many thousands of Le Havre citizens from returning to their city. Its population is about 165,000. In August, 1944, some 40,000 remained. Now, about 90,000 have returned, some to live in crumbled and ruined houses.

Everywhere, American installations are visible, and the city teems with American soldiers. Every day these soldiers unload thousands of tons of war materials. As yet, no civilian and commercial ships come into the harbor. It is expected they will soon. The old French Line offices in the city have been reopened.

The population has a subsistence amount of food. It was used to having the rich Norman agricultural hinterland to draw on next door. But there has been no fuel, and the Red Cross and French Entre Aide society have established large public halls where the people who live in fireless houses may go to get warm.

As yet, no restaurants are open. The people mass at communal feeding places, at which they must be registered.

Le Havre always was pretty Red. Now one sees frequent Communist posters, featuring the hammer and sickle, on billboards.

KUM BUM HAVEN A 6 ROOM HOUSE, WITNESS SAYS

Neolia, the sylvan Shangri-La which Hugh Greer [Kum Bum] Carruthers provided for adherents of his Neological Foundation at Bangor, Mich., turned out to be 30 acres of land and a six room house, occupied by Miss Evelyn Kroell, a co-defendant, it developed yesterday at the mail fraud trial of Carruthers in federal District court.

Mrs. Erna Maygatter testified that Carruthers induced her and 15 other families to move to Bangor and settle there, but that dissatisfaction soon developed.

Another witness was Frank Delhaye, 1711 Belle Plaine av., a commercial artist, who testified he gave Carruthers $11,100 and never got any of it back.

Judge Philip L. Sullivan inquired of another witness, Dan Pundy, 2115 N. Western av., whether there was anything good in the lessons Carruthers distributed to his followers. "Yes and no," said Pundy. "That's an expansive answer," said the judge.

The government elected not to place Mrs. Mildred Simpson Carruthers, present wife of the defendant, on the stand. Carruthers is accused specifically of defrauding his followers of some $215,000.

The Inquiring Camera Girl
BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Valah M. Kratt, 5440 N. Campbell av.]

THE QUESTION.

What surprised you most about the foreign land you visited?

WHERE ASKED.

Chicago Service Center Number 2, Congress st. and Michigan av.

THE ANSWERS.

Robert Hutsman, aviation machinist mate 2/C, Cleveland, O.—When our ship was anchored off the Admiralties the natives came out beside us in little boats. We tossed coins over the side and they'd dive deep into the water and retrieve the coins. Even the little boys weren't afraid to dive down deep.

Carl J. Kovac, aviation chief motor machinist, Cleveland—In the Marshall, Gilbert, and Ellice Islands I was amazed to see what a wonderful job the missions have done. Three-fourths of the natives from the age of 12 to about 25 can speak English fairly well. The missions deserve a lot of praise!

Warrant Officer Murray Nelson, East Jordan, Mich.—The Fiji Islands are a crown colony of Great Britain. I expected to see all natives on the islands. But I discovered that the British high commissioner's office is located there and was surprised to know there are about 5,000 white people living in the islands.

Corp. Robert Lerner, 5025 Winthrop av.—Before I went to Africa I had an underrated idea of their civilization. They are far more progressive than I believed. Many of the people speak French and English besides their native language. Their social ideas are similar to ours and they're a pretty smart bunch.

Lt. Eliot Charles, San Leandro, Cal.—Something that amused me in India was to see a bearded, turbaned gent driving down the street in a big shiny, black, imported American car. Then I found that practically all the wealthy Indians drive American cars, and many of them have seven or eight in their garages.

TUOHY HOLDS ICKES IS LIABLE FOR BACK TAXES

Information on which "Honest Harold" Ickes, secretary of the interior, won a reduction of taxes on his five story building at 231-33 S. State st. was held to be "erroneous" by State's Atty. Tuohy yesterday and proceedings were started to sell the property as delinquent.

Tuohy reached his decision that Ickes was not entitled to the revision after a week of investigation in which possible criminal action for perjury or fraud was considered. The prosecutor said he had found the misinformation was not given under oath and therefore he had no material for grand jury proceedings.

Ickes' Agent Takes Blame.

Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, member of the election board, who, as president of George W. Reinecke, Inc., represented Ickes before the board of tax appeals, met yesterday morning with Assistant State's Attorneys Jacob Shamberg and Gordon Nash. She said she had supplied the figures on this appeal for a tax cut without help or suggestion.

She called the building three stories, she said, because the rental value of the upper two floors was doubtful, and she figured the rental at $2,000 a month after deducting taxes and mortgage interest. Assessor Clark, whose protest started the inquiry, estimated the income at $61,000 a year. Shamberg said he believed there was no "willful" misrepresentation, but he told Mrs. Reinecke she should have stated gross income instead of net.

Complaint Form Signed by Ickes.

Mrs. Reinecke said Ickes signed the complaint form she sent to him in Washington, D. C. She said she gave the figures on the building's height and rental later, when a clerk of the board of appeals called her so the form might be completed.

Tuohy said this manner of presenting a complaint seeking a tax revision was unbusinesslike, but not illegal. At none of the stages was the informant under oath, he said.

Shamberg and Nash then met with Tuohy and late in the day he announced the investigation was ended. He said he would advise the county treasurer to advertise the property for sale in the regular course of delinquent tax sales to collect the amount lopped from Ickes' 1943 tax bill, $4,274.40.

BILL JOHNSON'S LAWYER FILES NEW COURT PLEA

Atty. Harold R. Schradzke, counsel for William R. [Big Bill] Johnson, former Chicago gambling czar under a five year prison sentence for income tax evasion, yesterday filed a brief with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals setting forth that District Judge John P. Barnes had "abused" his discretion in denying an amended motion for a new trial for Johnson, based upon the defense contention that perjured testimony had been offered at the original trial. Schradzke said that Homer S. Cummings, former United States attorney general and Schradzke's co-counsel, would arrive in Chicago Feb. 15 to help argue the brief before the appeals court.

THIEVES TAKE AUTOMOBILE.

James Hickey, 3020 Marquette rd., reported to police yesterday that thieves stole his sedan from the rear of his home.

'WORK OR JAIL' DRAFT BILL HITS SNAG IN SENATE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—The Bailey-May "work or jail" bill, urged by the administration to force men from 18 to 45 into war industry, received a setback today when the senate military affairs committee decided to hold extended hearings on the measure behind closed doors.

Meanwhile, Sen. Revercomb [R., W. Va.], who has assailed the bill as the first step toward "absolute domination by the government over the lives of its citizens," introduced an amendment stripping the bill of its enforcement provisions and authorizing draft boards to look for hoarded labor and to draft such workers.

Revercomb, who was joined by Senators Taft [R., O.] and Robertson [R., Wyo.] in sponsoring the measure, said the amendment would "do away with the features of enforced labor and the absolute control of the government over individual citizens."

The Revercomb measure is similar to one introduced in the house by Rep. Barrett [R., Wyo.] when the "work or jail" bill was under consideration in the house. Barrett's amendment failed by 10 votes to pass in the house.

LAW DOES NOT PROHIBIT FARM DRAFT: HERSHEY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5 (AP).—Draft Director Hershey told a house committee today the Tydings amendment deferring farm workers does not prohibit local boards from drafting young farmers.

Members of the house agriculture committee argued that the amendment—adopted three years ago to screen the farm draft—means boards should regard agricultural work as essential.

Hershey construed it, however, to mean draft boards must consider only if the worker is essential to the needs of the fighting forces. He said it is sufficiently broad to permit the drafting of every farm worker if needed by the army.

"If I didn't believe the Tydings amendment broad enough to make it possible to take everybody I would ask congress for a new law," Hershey said.

Soldier's Wife and Son Evicted

Seated amid her household belongings, Mrs. Juanita Kerr feeds her son, Fred Jr., 2, after eviction yesterday from flat at 3350 Pierce av. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DIRT MIXTURE HELPS TO CLEAR STREETS OF ICE

Chicagoans who always have spoken harshly about the city's dirty blanket of snow could be thankful yesterday there was dirt mixed with the snow and ice, for this made it possible for the glaze of ice covering the city to melt as the temperature rose to 32 degrees.

Forecaster H. L. Jacobson said that altho temperatures did not go above freezing, the dirt, combined with traffic, caused most of the slippery covering to melt. In the country, highways remained icy and travel continued slow. In the early hours in the city traffic crept along and pedestrians continued falling on ice until it began to melt.

Today the temperature will remain around 30 degrees, and increasing cloudiness will give Chicagoans much the same type of weather they had yesterday, Jacobson said. Tomorrow, however, the city may get another light rain or snow, he said.

Gobble! Gobble! Turkeys Do It to State Auto Tags

Petersburg, Ill., Feb. 5 (AP).—Now turkeys are eating the soy-plastic Illinois automobile license plates. A Menard county farmer reported he caught one of them gobbling a chunk from his 1945 tag.

Can't Rent Flat

Neighbors pooled their efforts last night and moved furniture belonging to Mrs. Juanita Kerr, 23, off the street in front of 3350 Pierce av. after Mrs. Kerr had been evicted from her second floor flat earlier in the day. Mrs. Kerr, whose husband, Pvt. Fred Kerr, has been overseas 27 months, said she had taken a month off from work at the Rockola plant to hunt a flat but had failed to find one because landlords refused to take her son, Freddie, 2. The child's soldier father has served in Africa, Sicily, Italy, and France.

Mrs. Kerr and her mother, Mrs. Sophenia Griswold, appeared to believe their landlords, the Anthony Fetros, hoped to get more money for the $29 stove heated flat. The Fetros had bought the property about a year ago, they said, and had sought to get rid of them for the last six months.

Mrs. Fetro said the tenants disturbed her and her children and referred inquiries to her lawyer, Joseph C. Niec, who said Mrs. Griswold was the tenant and that notice had been given to her and Mrs. Kerr to move because they were "committing a nuisance" on the property by leaving doors open and cutting clotheslines. Originally, a court order had been given in September for them to vacate in 30 days, he said, but it was continued to Feb. 1 to allow time for the tenant to find new quarters.

U. S. FILES WARD APPEAL; HEARING AFTER APRIL 10

The government's appeal from Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan's recent decision declaring null and void President Roosevelt's seizure of Montgomery Ward & Co. properties in Chicago and six other cities was filed yesterday in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The entire record in the case was forwarded by District Court Clerk Roy H. Johnson to the Appeals court, where it was docketed. The papers then were marked for printing and binding.

No request was made by the government for an immediate hearing. Unless this is done or the matter is expedited to the United States Supreme court, the case will not be heard by the Appeals court until after April 10. Thus far, United States Atty. Woll has had no instructions from Washington as to further procedure. Under a stay granted by Judge Sullivan the army remains at Ward's until the Supreme court has acted on the case.

KELLEY, DALEY, AND HODES VIEW SLUM PROBLEM

The New York law which freezes for 25 years the tax rates on slum clearance housing projects was discussed yesterday by Mayor Kelly, Senate Minority Leader Daley, and Corporation Counsel Hodes. Daley said he would confer with Republican leaders in Springfield about the possibility of introducing a similar bill to supplement the neighborhood redevelopment law.

Slum areas should be rebuilt for the benefit of their present tenants, the mayor said, expressing fear that erection of modern housing developments would increase land valuations and tax assessments, which might boost rentals beyond the reach of the populations now in blighted areas.

The mayor and Gov. Green have agreed on other legislation designed to attract private capital, especially insurance companies, into slum clearance projects.

Also discussed was a 1 per cent city sales tax for Chicago, similar to that in New York, which would give the city 18 million dollars a year.

British Auto Designer Killed in Rail Mishap

LONDON, Feb. 5 [Reuters].—Cecil Kimber, racing motorist and designer of the Morris garage car, was killed last night in a train derailment.

Martins RESTAURANTS and COCKTAIL LOUNGES
The World's Finest Dining and Cocktail Rooms
SERVING THE BEST FOOD and LIQUORS
Air Conditioned for Comfort
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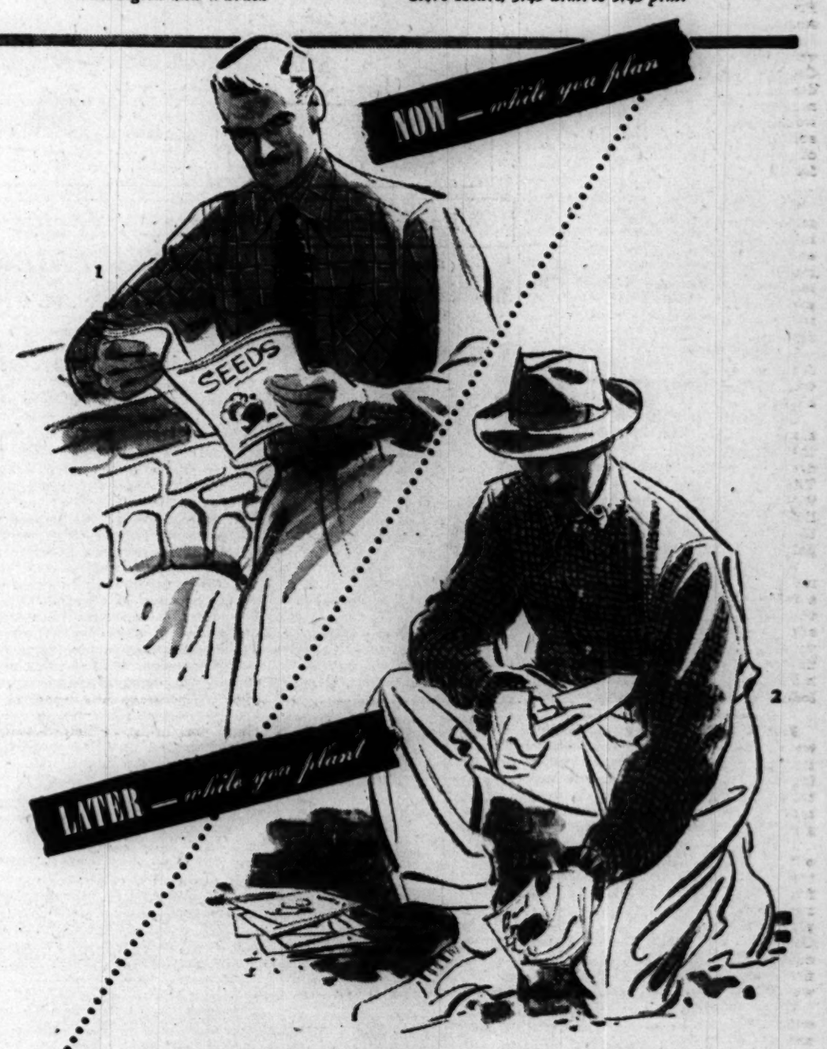
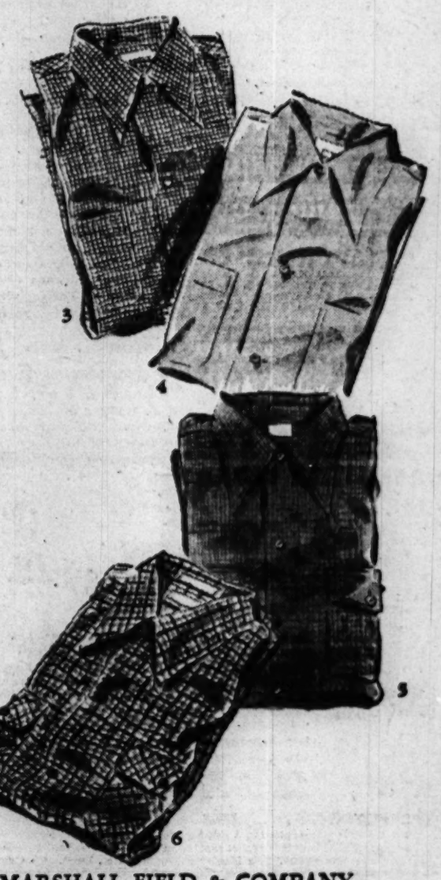
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Washington and Wabash — Store Hours, 9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.



Be comfortable in these well-styled
SPORTS SHIRTS
$3.95 to $15

Here in all their easy-fitting glory are sports shirts galore—extra warm woolens, medium weight rayon-and-woolens, heavyweight cottons—in the vast, well-chosen variety you expect at The Store for Men. All are made with a mind to keeping you comfortable now in the 68° coolness indoors and later in the early spring coolness outdoors.



1. Window-pane plaid in a 64% rayon—36% wool flannel. Beige, tan, blue. $8.95

2. Warm wool in houndstooth check. Brown and tan, blue and tan, navy and red. $10

3. Washable, soft cotton in houndstooth check. Blue and white, brown and white. $3.95

4. The washable Clydella (80% cotton and 20% wool). Light gray or tan. $7.95

5. Handsome basket-weave wool in plain colors. Beige, tan, gray or green. $13.50

6. Bright wool plaids in two patterns. Blues, tans and grays. $15

All shirts are available in small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

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We won't ask you to do this . . .

but

Please carry your small packages. Every one who carries one little box is a colossal help to us. AND—it means we'll be able to continue to deliver packages that weigh over five pounds!

Thank you!

Good News!
FORTIFIES WITH SNIFFLY
Head Colds

Quick relief from the sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds is what you want. So try Va-tro-nol—a few drops up each nostril—to soothe irritation, reduce congestion. You'll welcome the relief that comes! Va-tro-nol also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

3,001 MORE U. S. TROOPS LISTED DEAD IN BATTLE

100 from Chicago and Its Neighboring Area.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—The war department today made public the names of 3,001 more United States soldiers killed in action, most of them on the western front in Europe. Deaths occurring in the Southwest Pacific area are designated S. W. P. in listings.

Names of 100 men from Chicago and near-by towns are on today's list.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Anderson, Tech. 3d Grade Peter H.—James E. Rockwell, friend, 4224 W. Chicago av.

Borkowski, Pvt. 1st Class Edward—Mrs. Frances Borkowski, mother, 5134 S. Kildare av. [S. W. P.]

Boudart, Staff Sgt. Raymond E.—Mrs. Anna T. Boudart, mother, 1114 Ridge rd., Wilmette. [S. W. P.]

Boyll, Staff Sgt. Victor A.—Mrs. Hope Boyll, wife, 1925 W. 24th pl. [S. W. P.]

Braun, Staff Sgt. Werner E.—Mrs. Meta Braun, mother, 6207 Troy st. [S. W. P.]

Carpenter, 2d Lt. Philip M.—Mrs. Frances M. Carpenter, wife, 3540 N. Hamilton av.

Chiles, 2d Lt. Donald L.—Mrs. Donald L. Chiles, wife, 163 N. York st., Elmhurst.

Clapper, Pvt. 1st Class Willard E.—Mrs. Lydia Clapper, mother, 1585 Winnetka st., Northfield.

Cooper, 2d Lt. Donald W.—Mrs. George A. Cooper, mother, 706 N. Long av.

Cugnetti, Pvt. Anton—Mrs. Jeanette Cugnetti, wife, 924 N. California av.

Cutts, Pvt. Howard R.—Mrs. Dora R. Cutts, mother, 7658 S. Sangamon st. [S. W. P.]

Davidson, Pvt. Frank W.—Mrs. Lillian Russell, aunt, 6956 S. Eggleston av. [S. W. P.]

D'Andrea, 1st Lt. Joseph T.—Mrs. Rose D'Andrea, mother, 2137 W. Grenshaw st.

Dodaro, Staff Sgt. Joseph S.—Frank Dodaro, father, 1015 S. Damen av.

Donchek, Pvt. Henry C.—Mrs. Phyllis V. Donchek, wife, 730 W. 21st st.

Downey, Pvt. James T.—Mrs. Augustina Downey, mother, 5127 S. Laflin st. [S. W. P.]

Dubkowski, Pvt. Stanley—Mrs. Mary L. Dubkowski, wife, 5453 Commercial av.

Edwards, 2d Lt. Trevor A.—Mrs. Georgia I. Edwards, wife, 163 Addison rd., Riverside.

Ellis, Staff Sgt. Everett R.—Mrs. Marie Ellis, wife, 7 Illinois st., Chicago Heights. [S. W. P.]

Erickson, Pvt. Richard E.—Richard A. Erickson, father, 4026 N. Mozart st. [S. W. P.]

Escobedo, Pvt. 1st Class Miguel—Mrs. Petra Acosta, sister, 832 S. Morgan st.

Ferguson, Pvt. Kenneth—John Ferguson, father, 4627 N Clark st. [S. W. P.]

Foley, Pvt. Joseph W.—Mrs. Myrtle H. Foley, wife, 4244 N. Western av. [S. W. P.]

Foley, Pvt. 1st Class Nicholas J.—Mrs. Sarah Foley, mother, 5143 Cullom av. [S. W. P.]

Ford, Corp. John M.—Mrs. Helen May Ford, wife, 6921 N. Ridgeway av., Lincolnwood.

Fresso, Pvt. James V.—Miss Rose Fresso, sister, 436 W. 31st st.

Gabriel, Pvt. 1st Class Chester H.—Mrs. Mary Gabriel, mother, 2919 N. Avers av.

Gagliano, Pvt. 1st Class Sam P.—Mrs. Sarah Gagliano, mother, 3135 Belden av. [S. W. P.]

Gale, Pvt. 1st Class Walter E.—Mrs. Mary Gale, mother, 938 N. Winchester av.

Gaugrr, 1st Lt. William R.—William A. Gaugrr, father, 1747 N. Lawndale av. [S. W. P.]

Gingrich, Pvt. Ralph J. Jr.—Mrs. Margaret Gingrich, mother, 531 S. Cuyler av., Oak Park. [S. W. P.]

Giorgi, Pvt. Raymond R.—Mrs. Virginia Giorgi, wife, 2678 N. Halsted st. [S. W. P.]

Giroux, Sgt. William J.—Mrs. Mary C. Giroux, mother, 2820 S. Loomis st.

Golden, Pvt. 1st Class Vernon N.—Mrs. Margaret Golden, mother, 4813 W. Lake st.

Gorski, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph M.—Mrs. Leona J. Gorski, wife, 4334 N. Western av. [S. W. P.]

Gosnas, Pvt. 1st Class Edward J.—Mrs. Catherine Byrnes, sister, 1843 W. 79th st.

Gruca, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph F.—Peter P. Gruca, father, 1437 Portland av., Chicago Heights. [S. W. P.]

Grzyb, Pvt. Stanley J.—Mrs. Margaret Grzyb, mother, 5333 S. Lockwood av.

Jacolik, Pvt. Florian S.—Mrs. Mary Jacolik, mother, 3001 S. Farrell st.

Jirousek, Pvt. 1st Class John L.—Mrs. Helga E. Jirousek, wife, 2119 Highland av., Berwyn.

Johnston, 1st Lt. Arthur L.—Mrs. Mary D. Johnston, wife, 406 Phillips av., Glen Ellyn.

Jurgelonis, Pvt. Stanley E.—Mrs. Lucy Jurgelonis, mother, 618 College av., Aurora.

Kagianas, Pvt. 1st Class Theodore P.—Mrs. Evelyn Kagianas, mother, 4848 W. Lexington st. [S. W. P.]

Kane, Pvt. John M.—Mrs. Anna D. Kane, wife, 2016 Moffat st. [S. W. P.]

Kaunal, Pvt. Joseph R.—Mrs. Jennie R. Kaunal, mother, 8046 Champlain av. [S.W.P.]

Kelley, Staff Sgt. Lowry E.—Mrs. Norma J. Kelley, wife, 1134 Roscoe st.

Kenney, Pvt. Robert R.—Robert Kenney, father, 6137 S. Peoria st. [S. W. P.]

Kerman, Sgt. Sheppard—Simon D. Kerman, father, 837 Junior ter.

Kielbasinski, Corp. Thadius I.—Mrs. Josephine Tadeusik, aunt, 8253 S. Paulina st.

Kissane, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph J.—Mrs. Stella Kissane, mother, 1800 S. Carpenter st. [S. W. P.]

Kokubu, Corp. Jimmie E.—Miss Rose K. Kokubu, sister, 46 E. Oak st.

Koller, Pvt. 1st Class Kester F.—Mrs. Hannah Koller, mother, 1118 W. 64th st. [S. W. P.]

Kozlowski, Sgt. Joseph J.—Mrs. Phyllis Kozlowski, mother, 5343 S. Fairfield av. [S. W. P.]

Kratz, Pvt. Norbert H.—Mrs. Minnie Kratz, mother, 1217 W. 31st st.

Krischunas, Staff Sgt. Edward—Mrs. Valeria Krischunas, mother, 7130 S. Campbell av. [S. W. P.]

Kraus, Sgt. John A.—Mrs. Sophie Kraus, mother, 2907 N. Harding st. [S. W. P.]

Kuhrmeier, Pvt. Richard W.—Mrs. Pauline Kuhrmeier, mother, 7434 Washington st., Forest Park.

Kupczyk, Sgt. Stephen F.—Mrs. Victoria Kupczyk, mother, 2400 S. Troy st. [S. W. P.]

Labeda, Pvt. Mitchell—Mrs. Ella Labuda, mother, 2702 W. Julia ct.

Lem, Corp. Bernard—Mrs. Rose M. Leon, wife, 6353 Winthrop av.

Lustfield, Pvt. Donald E.—Joseph Lustfield, father, 1823 S. Austin blvd., Cicero. [S. W. P.]

Maciag, Pvt. Chester L.—Mrs. Julia S. Maciag, mother, 4633 S. Spaulding av. [S. W. P.]

Martorelli, Tech. Sgt. Philip A.—Mrs. Louise Martorelli, wife, 924 California av. [S. W. P.]

Maslanka, Sgt. Edward P.—Mrs. Anna E. Maslanka, mother, 5257 S. Marshfield av.

McNamara, Pvt. John J.—Mrs. Anna McNamara, mother, 656 W. 61st pl.

Messina, Staff Sgt. Samuel M.—Mrs. Jennie Messina, mother, 5609 S. Princeton av.

Miller, 1st Lt. George F.—George A. Miller, father, 6850 South Shore dr. [S. W. P.]

Morland, Pvt. 1st Class Bruce B.—Mrs. Ethel B. Morland, mother, 516 Gertrude st., Elgin. [S. W. P.]

Nichilo, Pvt. Attilo J.—Mrs. Mary Nichilo, mother, 1145 S. Independence blvd. [S. W. P.]

O'Brien, Staff Sgt. Melvin H.—Mrs. Phyllis G. O'Brien, wife, 4317 W. Dickens av.

O'Neill, Pvt. 1st Class Eugene M.—Mrs. Catherine O'Neill, mother, 2505 W. 61st st. [S. W. P.]

Palmer, Pvt. Jack O.—Mrs. Alene J. Palmer, wife, 5742 Maryland av. [S. W. P.]

Peterson, Pvt. Arthur W.—Mrs. Olga L. Peterson, wife, 2673 N. Burling st.

Pierce, Pvt. Joseph F.—Mrs. Mary M. Pierce, wife, 3404 W. Walnut st. [S. W. P.]

Piniotes, Pvt. 1st Class John P.—Mrs. Bessie Piniotes, mother, 9428 S. May st. [S. W. P.]

Pinney, Pvt. 1st Class Ray—Mrs. Ethel Pinney, mother, 1386 Des Plaines av., Des Plaines.

Rakowski, Pvt. 1st Class Chester—Mrs. Helen K. Rakowski, mother, 1252 N. La Salle st.

Rosenblatt, 2d Lt. Benjamin—Mrs. Rose Rosenblatt, mother, 4249 W. Roosevelt rd. [S. W. P.]

Samp, Pvt. 1st Class Walter J.—Mrs. Lillian S. Samp, wife, 3041 N. Sheffield av.

Savino, Pvt. 1st Class Nunzio J.—Leonard Savino, father, 1339 W. Erie st. [S. W. P.]

Scherer, Pvt. 1st Class Martin J.—Mrs. Rosalie Scherer, mother, 2140 Cleveland av. [S. W. P.]

Schmidt, Pvt. 1st Class Henry C.—Mrs. Gertrude F. Schmidt, wife, 409 Campbell st., Geneva.

Schmidt, Pvt. 1st Class John P.—Mrs. Agnes S. Riesbeck, sister, 7112 Stewart av. [S. W. P.]

Schofield, Pvt. 1st Class James—Mrs. Katherine Fitzpatrick, grandmother, 4020 W. Grenshaw st.

Sensstrand, Pvt. 1st Class Gust F.—Mrs. Emily Anderson, aunt, 2129 Belle Plaine av.

Sklens, Pvt. John W.—Mrs. Lena Sklens, mother, 808 Barry av.

Steinhoff, Pvt. 1st Class Albert C.—Mrs. Rose Steinhoff, mother, 850 Armitage av. [S. W. P.]

Stokicas, Tech. 5th Grade Henry S.—Mrs. Mary Stokicas, mother, 4826 S. Talman av.

Stryzs, Tech. 5th Grade George—Frank W. Stryzs, father, 1945 W. Culierton st.

Sullivan, Pvt. Raymond F.—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Sullivan, mother, 7249 Stewart av.

Tamkus, Pvt. Mathew J.—Mrs. Elizabeth Tamkus, mother, 7051 S. Maplewood av. [S. W. P.]

Tesuka, Sgt. Theodore T.—Mrs. Ruth K. Tezuka, wife, 1125 Fullerton av.

Trobough, Corp. Jerome C.—Mrs. Catherine A. Trobough, wife, 5710 N. Winthrop av. [S. W. P.]

Tysl, Pvt. 1st Class James A.—Mrs. Virginia Tysl, mother, 5736 S. Maplewood av.

Vanerka, Pvt. James F.—Mrs. Barbara Vanerka, mother, 3731 S. Highland av., Berwyn.

Wallace, Staff Sgt. Ralph E.—Mrs. Madeline M. Wallace, wife, 4439 W. Adams st. [S. W. P.]

Weaver, Staff Sgt. Edward A.—Mrs. Allie Weaver, mother, 3003 S. Wallace st. [S. W. P.]

Whiteknacl, Pvt. George N.—Mrs. Florence R. Whiteknacl, wife, 2350 Augusta blvd.

Wojciechowski, Tech. 5th Grade Chester—Miss Genevieve Wojciechowski, sister, 1508 N. Throop st.

Zalewski, Tech. 5th Grade Stanley M.—Paul Zalewski, brother, 2874 N. Kimball av. [S. W. P.]

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Lecato, Sgt. Anthony—Mrs. Mary Lecato, mother, 707 N. Rosewood av., Kankakee. [S. W. P.]

Mattingly, Pvt. Jerome L.—Mrs. Columba W. Mattingly, wife, 126 Sherman av., Peoria.

Nation, Sgt. Stanley V.—Mrs. Theresa B. Nation, wife, 128 W. Jefferson, Springfield.

Plack, Pvt. 1st Class John D.—Miss Eileen E. Plack, sister, 522 New York av., Peoria.

Scherer, Pvt. 1st Class Harold L. Jr.—Mrs. May B. Scherer, mother, 824 Paris av., Rockford.

Torchia, Pvt. 1st Class John A.—Mrs. Angelina Torchia, mother, 209 2d st., La Salle. [S. W. P.]

Waller, Pvt. 1st Class Donald R.—Claude Waller, father, 401 S. 30th st., Herrin. [S. W. P.]

INDIANA.

Albert, Pvt. Alonzo G.—Mrs. Marilyn A. Albert, wife, 112 Ridge st., La Porte.

Coppola, Pvt. 1st Class Frank M.—Mrs. Verna M. Coppola, wife, Bevery Shores. [S. W. P.]

Demmre, Staff Sgt. Joe R.—Mrs. Jay Demmre, wife, 4826 Kennedy av., East Chicago.

4 Officers Re-elected by Bartenders Union

Maurice J. Shinners, secretary and treasurer of the Chicago Bartenders and Beverage Dispensers union, local 278 [AFL], and Joseph McElligott, business representative, were reëlected over opposing candidates yesterday in an election supervised by Capt. George Barnes of the police labor detail. James Crowley, president, and Al Locke, vice president, were unopposed for reëlection.

Clinton G. Rood Named Foreman of Grand Jury

Clinton G. Rood, vice president of R. Cooper Jr., Inc., 836 S. Canal st., was appointed foreman of the February grand jury yesterday.

THREE LITTLE WORDS—

Quick Easy Sanitary

But they have a BIG meaning for women who use Sani-Flush. Sani-Flush cleans toilet bowls fast. There's no scrubbing or rubbing. Sani-Flush works chemically, does a thorough job and disinfects as it cleans. It removes water stains, and film where toilet germs are found. No wonder the Sani-Flush "quick, easy, sanitary" action appeals to America's good housekeepers. Sold everywhere. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton 2, Ohio.

Sani-Flush QUICK • EASY • SANITARY

SAFE FOR SEPTIC TANKS—Don't scrub toilet bowls just because you fear trouble with your septic tank. Eminent research authorities have proven how easy and safe Sani-Flush is for toilet sanitation with septic tanks. Write for free copy of their scientific report. The Hygienic Products Co., Dept. 47, Canton 2, Ohio.

Backs Husband

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Mrs. Grace Weber, wife of Pvt. Henry Weber, sentenced to die for insubordination, with their son, Wayne, at Vancouver, Wash., home.

ARMY REPORTS 2,066 SOLDIERS HURT IN ACTION

Most of Casualties on West Front.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—The war department today made public the names of an additional 2,066 United States soldiers wounded in action. The majority of the casualties occurred in the European [west front] area. Those occurring in the Mediterranean and Southwest Pacific areas are designated by initials.

Today's list includes 84 men from Chicago and its vicinity.

Next of kin have been kept informed of any changes that may have occurred in the status of casualties since this list was compiled, the war department reports.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Anesen, Staff Sgt. Edward J.—Mrs. Katherine S. Anesen, mother, 2916 N. Monitor av.

Arquilla, Pvt. 1st Class Vincent—Mrs. Ann Arquilla, sister-in-law, 2257 W. Campbell Park.

Baker, Pvt. 1st Class Neal F.—Mrs. Rose Baker, wife, 3419 N. Panama av.

Baumgartner, Staff Sgt. Martin V.—Fred Baumgartner, father, 6204 Cornelia av.

Bergman, Pvt. 1st Class Arthur G.—Arthur G. Bergman Sr., father, 4528 N. Monitor av.

Blashley, Pvt. Jack L.—Mrs. Jean Mae Blashley, wife, 6632 Ingleside av.

Blaszkiewicz, Pvt. Edward A.—Stanley Blaszkiewicz, father, 4535 S. Whipple st. [M.]

Blue, Corp. James R.—Mrs. Mable Blue, mother, 2724 N. Mobile av.

Bogan, Pvt. 1st Class Edward J.—Mrs. Helen Gaal, sister, 4343 W. Division st. [S. W. P.]

Burke, Sgt. John T.—Mrs. Budenia Burke, wife, 10227 Oakley st. [S. W. P.]

Cady, Pvt. 1st Class Albert D.—Otis A. Cady, father, 33 E. 31st st., Steger.

Callen, Capt. Loy A.—Mrs. Virginia H. Callen, wife, 1148 N. Mayfield av. [S. W. P.]

Camper, Pvt. Joseph T.—Mrs. Mary C. Jeter, sister, 4436 Wabash st. [S. W. P.]

Ciampi, Pvt. 1st Class Tony—Joseph Ciampi, father, 2327 N. Mead av.

Dahm, Pvt. 1st Class Edwin H.—Mrs. Anna M. Dahm, mother, Des Plaines.

DeJulis, Pvt. 1st Class Walter—Mrs. Anna DeJulis, mother, 1737 S. Union av. [S. W. P.]

Doroba, Pvt. 1st Class John L.—Mrs. Agnes Doroba, mother, 2929 W. 38th pl. [S. W. P.]

Forys, Sgt. Karol S.—Mrs. Caroline Krupnik, aunt, 1900 Albany av. [S. W. P.]

Friess, Pvt. 1st Class Edward E.—Miss Mildred C. Garbarino, cousin, 2637 N. Marmora av. [S. W. P.]

Gliambrone, Sgt. Angelo—Mrs. Carmella Gliambrone, mother, 920 S. Laflin st. [M.]

Ginalski, Pvt. 1st Class Edward—Mrs. Charlotte Rusin, sister, 3049 E. 138th pl.

Glass, Pvt. 1st Class Harvey E.—Alfred E. Glass, father, 501 Marengo av., Forest Park. [S. W. P.]

Good, Pvt. 1st Class Lester V.—Mrs. Edna D. Good, wife, 4208 W. Hirsch st.

Gousetis, Staff Sgt. Christ N.—Mrs. Anna N. Gousetis, mother, 5602 S. Carpenter st. [S. W. P.]

Hassett, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas J.—Mrs. Mary A. Hasset, mother, 3310 S. Seeley av. [S. W. P.]

Hauser, Pvt. Edward J.—Mrs. Ethel E. Hauser, wife, 43 S. Washington st., Hinsdale.

Herink, Pvt. Robert C.—Mrs. Grace E. Herink, wife, 4705 N. Winchester av.

Herrmann, Sgt. Donald A.—Mrs. Frances Herrmann, mother, 2102 S. Halsted st., Chicago Heights. [M.]

Ipsen, Pvt. 1st Class Lelyon E.—Charles Forth, guardian, 2015 Hutchinson av. [S. W. P.]

Johnson, Pvt. 1st Class Thor J.—Charles Dickinson, uncle, 649 McAllister av., Waukegan.

Kaul, Pvt. Emmet E.—Mrs. Emmet Kaul, wife, 766 Vernon Park pl.

Keaney, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph J.—Patrick Keaney, father, 1925 N. Hudson av.

Keeley, Pvt. James J.—Mrs. Katherine Keeley, wife, 4454 S. Wallace st.

Keenan, Pvt. 1st Class George L.—Mrs. Emma Keenan, mother, 858 Woodlawn av., Aurora.

King, Tech. 5th Grade Hoyt W.—Mrs. Eileen M. King, wife, 4453 Lake Park av.

Kinsch, Pvt. Adfred R.—Mrs. Eva Kinsch, mother, 4537 Montrose av.

Klein, 1st Lt. Nicholas J.—Joseph Klein, father, 4337 N. Wolcott av.

Klinger, Pvt. David G.—Mrs. Eva D. Klinger, mother, 3306 S. Louis av.

Kulig, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph M.—Mrs. Cecilia Kulig, mother, 2257 W. 19th st. [S. W. P.]

Lande, 1st Lt. David P.—Mrs. Leah L. Lande, mother, 3150 Sheridan rd. [M.]

Lieberman, Pvt. 1st Class Charles—Mrs. Anne Lieberman, wife, 1014 N. Ashland av.

Malloy, Pvt. James—John Malloy, father, 849 E. 84th pl. [S. W. P.]

Mayer, Pvt. 1st Class Emerie J.—Mrs. Julia Mayer, mother, 603 Wellington st., Elgin. [S. W. P.]

McDonald, Pvt. James—Mrs. Sylvia McDonald, wife, 525 E. 46th st. [M.]

Meek, Pvt. John H.—Mrs. Margaret Meek, mother, 7818 Kimbark av. [S. W. P.]

Mensching, Pvt. 1st Class Elmer P. W.—Mrs. Eleanor Jensen Mensching, wife, 192 Rose st., Bensenville. [S. W. P.]

Moody, Pvt. 1st Class Wesley A.—Mrs. Helen Moody, mother, 1020 Poplar st., Waukegan. [M.]

Mueller, Corp. Charles H.—Mrs. Harriet E. Mueller, mother, 7430 Harvard av. [S. W. P.]

Murphy, Pvt. Joseph D.—Mrs. Marie C. Fitzpatrick, mother, 7759 East End av. [S. W. P.]

Murray, Pvt. Robert C.—Mrs. Rita A. Holland, mother, 2045 Hawthorne av., Melrose Park. [S. W. P.]

O'Malley, Tech. 5th Grade Frank J.—Mrs. Mary B. O'Malley, mother, 1425 N. Lawler av.

Overheu, 1st Lt. Russell B.—Mrs. Selma Overheu, mother, N. Hough st., Barrington.

Pankow, Pvt. Henry J.—Mrs. Victoria N. Pankow, mother, 2313 S. Damen av.

Papes, Pvt. Stephen J. Jr.—Mrs. Elizabeth J. Papes, wife, 5115 S. Talman av.

Papiernik, Pvt. Fred C.—Mrs. Pauline K. Papiernik, mother, 3059 W. 39th pl.

Pavell, Pvt. 1st Class Anthony L. Jr.—Mrs. Emily M. Pavell, mother, 5407 S. Paulina st. [S. W. P.]

Piske, Pvt. 1st Class Edward C.—Mrs. Alma Piske, mother, Woodstock. [S. W. P.]

Plant, Staff Sgt. Walter J.—Mrs. Grace M. Plant, mother, 6327 Eggleston av. [S. W. P.]

Pluzynski, Sgt. Leonard—Mrs. Mildred D. Pluzynski, wife, 5229 S. Richmond st.

Pontecore, Staff Sgt. John A.—Mrs. Mary Pontecore, mother, 1243 Cornelia av.

Quinn, Pvt. 1st Class John H.—Mrs. Helen L. Quinn, mother, 5958 Normal st.

Ragan, Pvt. Adolph E.—Mrs. Helen Ragan, mother, 4418 S. Troy st.

Ronan, Pvt. Raymond J.—Mrs. Anna M. Ronan, mother, 5331 Van Buren st.

Sanchez, Pvt. Felipe—Mrs. Visento Rios, aunt, 1358 S. Newberry av. [S. W. P.]

Sayad, Pvt. Danny—Mrs. Suria Odishoo Sayad, mother, 816 Newport av.

Scheidt, Pvt. 1st Class Francis J.—Mrs. Anna Scheidt, mother, 1661 N. Vine st.

Schumacher, Staff Sgt. Lawrence J.—Mrs. Margaret Schumacher, mother, 6505 S. Laflin st.

Sheridan, Pvt. 1st Class Michael J.—Miss Margaret M. Sheridan, sister, 350 E. 73d st.

Shiozaki, Pvt. Masaru—Jack I. Shiozaki, brother, 527 W. Briar pl.

Siegel, Pvt. Samuel E.—Max Siegel, father, 1538 S. Lawndale st.

Simek, Pvt. Leonard K.—Mrs. Marie Simek, mother, 1544 S. Grove st., Berwyn. [S. W. P.]

Simon, Pvt. 1st Class Paul J.—Michael Simon, father, 1925 W. Berwyn av. [S. W. P.]

Smith, Pvt. 1st Class Harold J.—Mrs. Anna V. Smith, mother, 4216 W. Jackson blvd. [S. W. P.]

Smisinski, Pvt. Bruno A.—Mrs. Wanda Smisinski, wife, 1935 N. Webster st. [M.]

Stamm, Pvt. 1st Class Andrew G.—Mrs. Catherine Stamm, mother, 2107 N. Kenmore av. [S. W. P.]

Strzelecki, Pvt. Mitchell T.—Mrs. Lucy F. Strzelecki, mother, 1652 N. Talman st. [S. W. P.]

Sullivan, Pvt. Lewis H.—Mrs. Beryl F. Sullivan, wife, Crystal Lake. [M.]

Tetzloff, Sgt. Leroy G.—Mrs. Tillie Tetzloff, mother, 3640 Highland av., Berwyn.

Tuzik, Pvt. Jerome F.—Edward Tuzik, father, 1902 W. 48th st.

Voss, Staff Sgt. George W.—George B. Voss, father, 5146 N. Lowell st. [M.]

Wall, Pvt. 1st Class Stanley M.—Mrs. Mary Wall, mother, 2521 W. 45th st. [S. W. P.]

Wiora, Pvt. 1st Class Leonard A.—Mrs. Dorothy A. Wiora, wife, 541 N. Leamington st. [S. W. P.]

Willimann, Pvt. 1st Class Kenneth H.—Henry Willimann, father, 1609 Lemon st., Highland.

Wittmeyer, Pvt. 1st Class Louis W.—Louis Wittmeyer, father, 5132 N. Wolcott av.

Wood, Sgt. Robert C.—Mrs. Theodosia G. Wood, wife, 167 Hazel av., Glencoe.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Anderson, Staff Sgt. Paul W.—Mrs. Ruth Anderson, mother, Alder av., Rockford. [M.]

Gunia, Tech. Sgt. Teofil J.—Mrs. Mary Gunia, mother, 1224 Crosat, La Salle. [S. W. P.]

Mueller, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph M.—Mrs. Walburga Mueller, mother, 229 Hennepin st., La Salle. [S. W. P.]

Myers, Sgt. Robert A.—Mrs. Lillian McFarland, mother, 1417 W. State st., Rockford. [S. W. P.]

INDIANA.

Antkowwiez, Pvt. Edward M.—Mrs. Helen Antkowiez, mother, 1518 121st st., Whiting.

Barney, Staff Sgt. Emil B.—Walter W. Ahlborn, father, 1119 Fields av., Hammond. [M.]

Cappy, Sgt. Alfred—Edward Cappy, brother, 616½ Cedar st., Michigan City.

Chvatal, Pvt. James P.—Mrs. Mary M. Chvatal, wife, 509½ E. 8th st., Michigan City. [M.]

Kryzgowski, Pvt. 1st Class Edward J.—John Kryzgowski, brother, 912 W. 151st st., East Chicago.

Lewis, Tech. 5th Grade Robert A.—Evan Lewis, father, 6834 Illinois st., Hammond. [M.]

Nordquist, 2d Lt. Theodore E.—Mrs. Maxine W. Nordquist, wife, Gary. [M.]

Peres, Corp. Lawrence—Mrs. Theresa Peres, mother, 524 143d st., East Chicago.

Ralowski, Pvt. 1st Class Peter F.—Mrs. Mary Ralowski, mother, 4825 Walsh av., East Chicago.

Schultz, Tech. 5th Grade Robert J.—William F. Schultz, father, 5644 Walter av., Hammond.

Valentino, Pvt. 1st Class Mike J.—Peter Valentino, father, 4827 Olcott av., East Chicago. [S. W. P.]

Tribune Medals Awarded to Onarga Cadet Officers

Cadet Lt. Ralph Huston, 10620 Seeley av., acting commander of the battalion at Onarga Military school, Onarga, Iroquois county, received the Chicago Tribune gold medal for outstanding military accomplishment recently. The silver medal was awarded to Cadet Lt. Robert Smith, 229 N. Oak st., Hinsdale, acting battalion adjutant. Both boys are seniors at the school. Cadet Huston has an appointment to Annapolis, and Cadet Smith to West Point.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

65% grain neutral spirits.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation Peekskill, N. Y.

NAVY REPORTS 421 CASUALTIES; TOTAL IS 87,484

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—The navy today made public a list of 421 casualties.

Today's list brought to 87,484 the total navy casualties since Pearl Harbor, including 33,068 dead, 40,135 wounded, 9,806 missing, and 4,475 prisoners.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Anderson, Robert E., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, 4502 N. Oak Park av.

Beatus, Mark Joseph, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Beatus, 433 Cleveland av., Aurora.

Beeftink, Henry John, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Beeftink, 2928 N. Damen av.

Bullock, James Louis, fire controlman 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Father, Louis Bullock, 9224 Houston av.

Giuliano, Lawrence J., private, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giuliano, 383 McClure av., Elgin.

Glueckert, Joseph Lewis, motor machinist's mate 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glueckert, 4355 Sunnyside av.

Grimes, Jack Edward, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Mother, Mrs. Lois M. Grimes, 6346 W. 28th st., Berwyn.

Kellogg, James Hubbell, electrician's mate 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Wife, Mrs. Dorothy Ellen Kellogg, 6307 S. Maplewood av.; mother, Mrs. Nellie Kellogg, 15 N. Vail st., Arlington Heights; sister, Miss Helen Nicol Kellogg, 216 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

Kettering, Robert Callender, chief machinist's mate, navy, wounded—Wife, Mrs. Marjory Louise Kettering, 1819 Fletcher st.

Krein, James Joseph Sr., radarman 3d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Mildred Emily Krein, 6636 W. Cermak rd., Berwyn; father, Theodore William Krein, 7115 S. Yale.

Lemke, Richard Bernard Jr., fireman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bernard Lemke, 1840 Irving Park rd.

Levin, George Bernard, radio technician 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levin, 1323 Winnemac av.

Moore, Otto Jr., signalman 2d class, navy, missing—Mother, Mrs. Cora K. Kiel, 6918 S. Carpenter st.

Parille, Michael William, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Josephine Parille, 1106 S. Morgan st.

Pallock, Howard E., private, U. S. M. C., wounded — Mother, Mrs. Agnes Niedermaier, 1517 Cortez st.

Pawlowski, Frank John, gunner's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley Pawlowski, 1213 Noble st.

Polejewski, Elmer Joseph, signalman 3d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Caroline Clara Malin, 1128 Troost av., Forest Park; father, Simon Anthony Polejewski, 1149 21st pl.

Spice, Ervin George, ship's cook 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Delores Blanche Spice, 4859 W. Barry av.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Spice, 2723 N. Monticello av.

Werner, Fredreick Albert, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Emily Riemer Werner, 4324 Milwaukee av.; mother, Mrs. Mildred Ulrich Werner, 5117½ Montrose av.

Williams, John Alan, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., missing—Mother, Mrs. June Williams, 2

WHY QUINTUPLETS use this great rub for SORE THROAT COUGHS due to COLDS

Wonderful for Grown-Ups, Too!

Ever since they were tiny tots—whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.

Musterole gives such blessed prompt relief because it's more than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant*. It not only relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds, makes breathing easier—but it *actually* helps *break up congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

And Musterole is so much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. White, Stainless. Just rub it on! *"No fuss. No muss with Musterole!"*

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular, and Extra Strong.

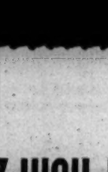
MUSTEROLE

STEINMETZ HIGH MAN KILLED ON GERMAN FRONT

Infantryman Also Dies on Enemy Soil.

LT. GEORGE SCHULTZ, 24, was killed in action in Germany Jan. 13, his widow, Ethel, 185 N. 5th av., Maywood, has been informed. A graduate of Steinmetz High school, he entered the infantry in Oct., 1943. Surviving besides his widow are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz, two brothers, and a sister. Memorial services will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in St. Ferdinand's church, 3116 N. Mason av.

PVT. ROBERT J. SODERLUND, 31, was killed in action in Germany Dec. 12, where he was fighting with the infantry, his mother, Mrs. Robert J. Soderlund of 4462 Shields av., and his widow, Frances, have been notified. He was the father of a son, Robert, 6, and a daughter, Marlene, 3. Pvt. Soderlund was a graduate of Lane Technical High school.



SGT. DONALD L. ICKES of 860 Wellington av., was killed in action Jan. 18, in Luxemburg, his sister, Mrs. Helen Burghardt of the Wellington av. address, has been notified. Sgt. Ickes, who enlisted Jan. 28, 1941, had been overseas three years and had been on duty in Ireland, France, and England. In addition to Mrs. Burghardt, Sgt. Ickes is survived by four other sisters, and two brothers.

STAFF SGT. JOHN E. McDERmott, 23, tail gunner on a B-24, was killed in action in the Mediterranean area Jan. 8, his widow, Mrs. Jane McDermott, 5623 Cottage Grove av., has been advised. Memorial services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday at St. Thomas the Apostle church.

1LT. HARRY DELAPLANE 20, an army air force bombardier who was reported missing in action on Oct. 30 may be alive and a German prisoner of war, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Delaplane, 7030 Calumet av., has been notified. She received word that he was seen bailing out of his plane and his parachute opened over the English channel.

CAPT. LEO G. OBERNDORF, 34, former head of an industrial real estate firm at 30 N. La Salle st., was killed in action in France Dec. 28, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lewis Oberndorf, 3920 Lake Shore dr., said. Surviving besides his parents are his widow, June M., and baby daughter, Dorothy Lee, who live in Minneapolis, Minn.; a brother and a sister.

SGT. BURTON L. LEE, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Lee of 1016 Carmel blvd., Zion, was killed in Germany on Jan. 22, his parents have been notified. He was a member of the Christian Catholic church band in Zion.

1LT. DONALD G. McDONALD, 28, was killed in action in Belgium Jan. 15 his father, A. B. McDonald of Milburn, Lake county, was notified. Lt. McDonald was a graduate of Waukegan High school, University of Notre Dame, and attended Kent Law school. A sister and brother also survive.

SECOND LT. JOSEPH F. WILSON, 29, was killed in action in France on Dec. 16, his sister, Mrs. Wallace E. Hall, of 3324 N. Oak Park av., has been notified. Lt. Wilson had served in Africa and Sicily. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Charles J. Wilson, of Council Bluffs, Ia., two brothers, and four sisters.

1LT. EDWIN P. SCHMITZ, 25, B-29 bomber pilot, has been missing in action since a raid over Japan Dec. 13, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Schmitz, of 1342 Wellington av., and his wife, Ruth, of Lafayette, Ind., have been notified.

1LT. CHARLES MacCLINTOCK, 5619 Dorchester av., died of wounds received in action in Belgium Jan. 19, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel MacClintock, have been advised. He had received the bronze medal Dec. 17 in France.

CORP. DONALD P. DALTON, 24, army air forces, was killed Jan. 2 when he fell against the propellor of a plane at an air base in Charleston, S. C., his mother, Mrs. Arline Dalton, 8700 S. Mackinaw av., said yesterday. He was a graduate of Illinois State Teachers college.

"Hey, Butch! My wife's putting the baby on the phone and I can't think of anything to say to him!"

Mother of Boy

ELEANOR POWELL.

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 5 (AP).—A son was born early today to Dancer Eleanor Powell and Glenn Ford. Ford has returned to the screen since his medical discharge from the marine corps.

Report Tanker Fort Lee Sunk in Indian Ocean

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5 (AP).—The loss of an American tanker, the Fort Lee, in the Indian ocean last November from an enemy torpedo was announced today by the navy. The announcement said: "The Fort Lee, a medium size tanker, was torpedoed and sunk in the Indian ocean early in November, 1944. Survivors have landed in the United States."

CAPT. J. M. RAAB GETS MEDAL FOR DEEDS AT ANZIO

Capt. John M. Raab, 26, of Belleville, veteran of four campaigns in the African and European theaters, received the bronze star medal yesterday for "heroic achievement in action." The medal was presented by Col. H. R. MacKenzie of the quartermaster corps at his office, 222 Adams st., where Capt. Raab is now a procurement officer. The citation said that Capt. Raab had charge of gasoline instalations at Anzio, Italy, in February, 1944, while the beachhead was under heavy gunfire and aerial attacks. He entered service in May, 1942, and was overseas from August, 1942, until September, 1944, serving in the Algerian, Tunisian, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns. His mother, Mrs. Henry Raab, lives at 437 N. 5th st., Belleville.

BODY OF GIRL, 2, LEFT IN SWAMP; BELIEVED SLAIN

Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 5 (AP).—The partly clothed body of Bettie Lou Frazier, 2½, missing since Saturday, was found today face downward in a foot of water in a Palmetto swamp near her home.

Coroner J. D. Baldwin said a preliminary investigation indicated the child had been slain. The body was found by two high school students, who with several hundred sailors, Boy Scouts, policemen and civilian volunteers, had combed the thickly wooded area for two days.

There were a few scratches, but no bruises, on the girl's body and face, the coroner said. He expressed the opinion she had been placed in the water after she was dead.

Lighting Manufacturer Accused Under WPB Code

David J. Epstein, alias Epp, owner of National Lighting Products, Inc., at 4212 Van Buren st., where he also resides, was named in a criminal information filed in federal District court yesterday. This charged him with violation of war production board restrictions on fluorescent lighting fixtures. Assistant United States Atty. George G. Kelly said that Epstein is accused of making false representations as to use of metal. The information contains 14 counts, each punishable, upon conviction, by a year in jail and a fine of $10,000.

INQUEST TODAY ON WORKER'S DEATH.

An inquest will be held today into the death of Anton Ciezobka, 61, of 5109 S. Ashland av., a stock yard worker, whose body was found yesterday in an areaway at 4552 S. Ashland av. His head had been injured and his right leg fractured.

COLLECT MORE WASTE PAPER, VETERANS URGE

Twenty-five war veterans from Tarawa, Saipan, Guadalcanal, Africa, Sicily, France, Belgium, and other fronts began a tour of the 600 Chicago public and parochial schools yesterday to urge pupils to redouble their efforts in a waste paper collection campaign to end Feb. 16. More than 100 schools were visited yesterday and visits will continue at the same rate each day this week.

The goal in public elementary schools is five million pounds in a five week campaign. A goal of 1½ million pounds has been set for a one-day collection in city high schools on Feb. 16. Parochial schools are striving to raise the total to 8 million pounds or more.

Block wardens of the office of civilian defense were asked in a letter from Mayor Kelly yesterday to contact parents thruout the city to ask their coöperation with their children in the collection of what is called one of the most critical raw materials of the war.

Special assemblies will continue thru the week for the pupils to hear the veterans, some of them limping and scarred, and many with decorations, tell of the need for paper for packaging materials for men at the front.

FIRE CAUSES $500 DAMAGE.

Fire yesterday partially destroyed a 1½ story frame residence at 7408 Rhodes av., occupied by the family of John Brandon. Damage was estimated at $500.

Roosevelt Appoints Cole as Minister to Ethiopia

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5 (AP).—Felix Cole of Washington, D. C., now secretary of the American legation at Monrovia, Liberia, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be United States minister to Ethiopia.

GO EASY

Go easy on us, please, if sometimes you can't get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our output is war-reduced. Since 1847 Smith Bros. have been America's stand-by for coughs. Black or Menthol, still 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

TRADE MARK

SNOW APPLE PIPE TOBACCO

SNOW COOL

smoking pleasure with SNOW APPLE tobacco for even the chain pipe smoker.

25¢

AT YOUR FAVORITE DEALER

Advertise in The Tribune

FEET HURT?

Tried Everything? Discouraged and SUFFERING?

Then take advantage of

Pinkston's

27 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Specializing in Making

Arch Supports

TO FIT FROM A PLASTER PARIS CAST of YOUR FEET

For Quick Relief!

AND ARCH CORRECTION FROM BROKEN DOWN ARCHES, FLAT FEET, PAINS under HEELS and BALL of FEET, Crooked and Overlapping Toes, Weak Arches and Ankles, Leg Cramps, Poor Circulation, RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS-Like Aches and Pains Caused from Arch Troubles. Light, Springy, Easy to Wear in Any Shoe

PRICES AS LOW AS $10

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Chap Stick

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[ADVERTISEMENT]

AMAZING NEW TREATMENT FOR

STOMACH AGONY!!

NEW MIRACLE DISCOVERY now does away with stomach acid pains, constant belching, gastric disturbances due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day, get soothing, satisfying relief with palatable, quick acting PENILIN TABLETS. You'll be amazed with results obtained from the very first PENILIN TABLET. Easy to take, acts like magic! The new wonder medicine for stomach ulcer pains, Aluminum Hydrate, is the active ingredient in PENILIN TABLETS and used by doctors and hospitals everywhere for relieving and healing stomach ulcer pains due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. They must relieve stomach acid pains at once or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. You'll bless the day you started taking PENILIN TABLETS. At all STINEWAY DRUG STORES.

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

Who will open the door?

Ten million of them—coming home, eventually! And every one will be changed from the way the folks remember him! Those will be men who went away as boys. Many will bear inevitable scars of body or mind. Voices will be louder; nerves will be taut. Language may shock mother and the minister. Problems and fears they won't discuss may make them seem restless and irritable at times. All will be impatient with clumsy civilian efforts to help. . . .

Who will open the door to a good civilian life once more, for each of these loved and honored citizens? Not the Government—not the Doctors—Just One Person: The Woman Who Runs to Open His Own Front Door for Him! Upon the women of America in the next few years will depend the largest scale work of human readjustment our country has ever faced.

Learning to be a civilian again is far harder than learning to be a soldier. They will need the kind of help that only spirited women with understanding of their special needs and problems will be able to give them. To help this kind of woman help her man in every possible way is one of the Journal's big-time permanent jobs—one that has placed it at the top of the list of American magazines.

That is why in recent months the Journal has devoted so much space and effort to helping women get set for this big new task. Bringing them knowledge and courage—understanding and all the new techniques available. Techniques to avoid quarrels, misunderstandings, heartbreaks, in the difficult years ahead. Techniques to restore personal happiness—and help maintain our country's welfare.

Much of this material has already received wide acclaim in previous issues of the Journal and been adopted as official. In February we publish three new contributions:

✓ "What You Can Do to Help"—a guide for the wives, sweethearts and mothers of all returning service men.

✓ The true How America Lives story of how one veteran's wife has helped her husband lick a war neurosis—"Meet Ed Savickas."

✓ An article by Lt. Comdr. Leslie B. Hohman on "Combat Fatigue."

If you cannot obtain a copy of the February Journal, and would like a reprint of these helpful suggestions, we will do our best to supply you from a strictly limited quantity.

LADIES' HOME Journal

Largest audited circulation of ANY magazine

INDEPENDENCE SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA 5

Greetings, brother... Have a Coke

. . . or initiating a new subject of Neptune

It's a fine old custom—the good-natured initiation of those who cross the equator for the first time. In much the same spirit of good-natured fun, people everywhere respond to the invitation *Have a Coke.* That's when friendliness speaks a refreshing language all its own. A pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola is always greeted with a smile in so many places, on the seas and overseas, just as it is in your home. It's a happy symbol among people who understand the pleasant ways of friendship.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

10 ★★ TUESDAY, FEB. 6, 1945.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MANILA IS OURS AGAIN.

Our flag once again flies over Manila to symbolize the discharge of a debt of honor that has weighed heavily on the American people for three years. The task, of course, has not yet been completed, for there are still many thousands of Japanese soldiers on Luzon and perhaps as many or more on Mindanao and other islands in the Philippine group. Nevertheless, MacArthur is back in the capital from which his army was forced to retreat, our navy and air force command the seas thruout the archipelago, some of our men held prisoner by the Japanese have been released, and there is no doubt that we can recover all the islands in the Philippines whenever to do so suits our purpose.

These are great achievements, comparable with any in our military annals, and the more remarkable because thruout these years by far the major activity of the American army has been in Europe. At the same time that American production for war approximates that of the rest of the world combined, America has found it possible to dominate the fighting in western Europe, inflict devastating defeats on the enemy there, and, single handed, to rout the Japanese from the territories they seized from us.

Our allies wanted us to give little attention to the war in the Pacific until the war in Europe was won. Fortunately, this policy was not adopted, tho the long refusal of our authorities to permit publication in this country of the terrible story of the Death March of Bataan plainly suggests a doubt about the course we were to follow. At any rate, under pressure from this newspaper and some others, the late Lt. Col. Dyess' story was released, and from that moment there could be no sidetracking of the war against Japan. The nation was aroused. It demanded something more than a naval war in the Pacific and got it.

Where do we go from here? Plainly we have enough sea and air power across the Pacific to permit Gen. MacArthur to move his forces almost anywhere he chooses. He can strike for other island groups to the north of Luzon, closer to Japan. He can strike for Formosa, or for the China coast, as Adm. Nimitz has openly advised. Likewise, expeditions can be organized to move from the Aleutians on Japan's outlying islands. Any of these operations is possible provided advanced bases are prepared; and because Japan must seek to meet any of them, her forces must necessarily be dispersed. The advantages of the initiative remain in our hands.

As was said here the other day, we look forward to the announcement that the British navy in strength has joined ours for joint operations against Japan. There is no reason why this should not take place soon, for there is no longer need for a great covering force in European waters to protect Britain from her enemies there. The Italian fleet has ceased to exist and the German fleet has been cut down to negligible proportions. We already have the great preponderance of naval strength in the Pacific, but reënforcements will permit risks to be taken that may shorten the war materially.

Gen. MacArthur has disclosed his consummate skill as a strategist thruout this campaign, with the result that losses have been held to a minimum. Lately the Japanese have been losing men at the rate of 10 of theirs to one of ours. The explanation lies largely in the superiority of our fighting men and in their equipment. Another important element, of course, has been the fact that in the Philippines we have had the advantage of a population friendly to us and bitterly resentful of the Japanese. If the time comes when we must fight large scale campaigns in the midst of a hostile population we must expect greater difficulties in obtaining accurate information about the enemy's concentrations. We saw something like this happen when our armies moved from the friendly territory of France and Belgium into Germany.

But that is looking ahead and perhaps farther ahead than is necessary. If we land in China we may expect there something of the same cooperation that we have received from the Filipinos. At any rate, wherever the next attack falls, we may expect that Gen. MacArthur will not fail to obtain military advantages more than adequate to justify the risks and losses. He has shown thruout the long series of campaigns starting in New Guinea that he has his eye on the goal: the destruction of Japanese military power. In his refusal to be diverted from the main effort he has been ably supported by the admirals.

When the advance on the Philippines was launched, the Japanese command in Tokyo said the campaign was destined to be the critical one of the war. Evidently they meant what they said because they risked their fleet, and lost much of it, in the vain effort to block the invasion. We can hope that for this once their estimate of the situation was correct and that the recovery of Manila does, indeed, mark the beginning of the end for Japan.

THE BALKAN SECRET.

Persistent efforts of American newspaper men to gain admission to the Balkan countries have been unsuccessful except in Greece. There can't be much doubt about who is excluding the American reporters. Russia, for all practical purposes, is in control of Bulgaria, Romania, and Yugoslavia, and evidently Mr. Stalin doesn't want the outside world to know what's going on.

What is Stalin doing that he doesn't want told to the outside world? We can't know for sure, but we can make a pretty good guess. For one thing, he is probably doing in the Balkans what he has done in all his other conquests: arresting and transporting to Siberia all the native leaders who are not Communists. That happened in Latvia, Lithuania, and Esthonia when his troops moved in, as well as in Poland and Finland. The persons transported included not only the wealthy but also all leaders of all political parties, the ablest men in all the learned professions, and the heads of trade unions. No doubt the same process is at work in the Balkans.

Another thing that Stalin doesn't want the world to know is the fact that his regime, both because it is Russian and because it is Communist, is not popular. Tito has long been advertised as the national hero of Yugoslavia, but there is plenty of evidence, tho most of it is fragmentary, that vast numbers of Yugoslavs distrust him and his motives. No doubt a parallel situation could be found in Bulgaria and Romania. And no doubt, too, the Kremlin is not eager to have the world know to what extent the Russians are overriding the British and American missions in the Balkans and how little is being done to relieve the distress of the native populations.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill will protest against this policy of secrecy at the meeting of the premiers. They ought to be able to convince Mr. Stalin that his policy is doing the allied cause great harm and Russia no good. Sooner or later the facts are going to be revealed and if they reflect discredit on Russia the damage to her and to allied unity will be great. The rest of the world will conclude that the Russians cannot be trusted in any joint enterprise.

Surely there can be no hope of a prolonged peace in the world if knowledge of what is happening in trouble-breeding areas is withheld from the world.

PIETY AND PERFORMANCE.

Attorney General Walter Van Riper of New Jersey went into the corrupt Hudson county bailiwick of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City and began to clean up gambling. He wasn't fooling. The fines assessed against defendants ranged between $500 and $1,500 and a Democratic ward leader found himself under sentence of a year in jail. The next thing Van Riper knew, a dozen FBI agents were prying into his personal affairs and a federal grand jury was investigating him.

Walter E. Edge, the Republican governor, observed, "Certainly, no one is naïve enough to believe that this persistent, studied harassing of the attorney general would have been attempted had he yielded to persuasions to pull his punches in Hudson county." In Washington, Atty. Gen. Biddle, head of the so-called department of justice, which is back of this persecution, primly remarked that he could not discuss matters pending before a grand jury.

Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal has deluded its following into accepting the idea that all the big shots in the party are stained glass saints. At the very time the justice department was demonstrating in Jersey City that it belonged to Hague, a banquet of left-wingers was being held in New York, at which Henry Wallace, Mrs. Roosevelt, Sidney Hillman, and others were expansively discoursing on the theme that all virtue is theirs and the New Deal's.

Hague represents the lowest standard of political ethics in this country, but that has not prevented Mr. Roosevelt and him from recognizing the existence of mutual interests and of forming a practical working partnership. This alliance came into being back in 1938 and its history is interesting.

At that time Mr. Roosevelt was interested in getting William H. J. Ely, a Democrat, elected senator. Hague was credited with carrying 150,000 votes around in his pocket, and even if most of them were stolen, they were needed. The boss of Jersey was in very bad odor at the moment with all professed "liberals" of the New Deal stripe, for he had run a number of people out of town who came there to make speeches. The Socialist, Norman Thomas, had been given the bum's rush, and so had Rep. Jerry O'Connell of Montana, a New Dealer. CIO organizers also got short shrift.

The department of justice stepped in with much fanfare about putting an end to this menace to civil liberties, but on Sept. 7, two months before election, the attorney general quietly announced in Washington that the investigation had disclosed no violations and that it was being dropped. Shortly afterward the Hague-Roosevelt coalition was openly acknowledged, but even the vote Hudson county could deliver wasn't enough to put over Ely.

Since then the partnership has flourished. After the 1940 Presidential election the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures refrained from investigating vote frauds and violations of the Hatch act in Hague's domain. A little later Hague's son, who had never practiced law, was appointed to the highest state court after one of the judges had stepped down. Hague induced another of his judges, Thomas F. Meaney, to resign as Common Pleas judge so that the jurist who had made way for Hague Jr. might have a new berth. President Roosevelt then rounded out the cycle by appointing Meaney to a federal judgeship. This action was supposed to insure Hague's support for Sen. William H. Smathers, a New Deal yesman, who was running for reëlection. Like Ely, Smathers was beaten.

In 1943 all the queer people bundled together when Earl Browder announced that the Communist party was indorsing Hague to prevent a Republican victory in the state. This didn't work out, either, for Gov. Edge was elected and Van Riper came in with him and began to prove an annoyance to Hague. Mr. Biddle now rushes to the rescue, hoping that he can dirty up the attorney general and thus spare his and Mr. Roosevelt's pal embarrassment.

This case history should be illuminating to the misguided who are dazzled by the haloes the New Dealers stick over their heads. Give Mr. Roosevelt a low boss with enough votes, and he'll butter up to him. Give Mr. Biddle a federal police force and the federal law enforcing agency, and he'll use it to promote the political objectives of his bosses by persecuting the opposition. Give Mr. Wallace the 60 billion dollars of RFC money, and he'll use it to reward the New Deal faithful and punish the opponents of collectivism. They're all alike in the political league of queer people.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. The welt on a ladies' stocking would pertain to the **Toe Heel Calf Top**
2. Which one of these is most prevalent among the men in military service? **Tuberculosis Tularemia Nostalgia Malaria**
3. Which one of these camp fire woods makes the best bed of coals? **Hickory, Pine Cottonwood Poplar**
4. The word "sorrel" is normally used with reference to a **Turkey Cow Goat Horse**
5. The postal term "Par Avion" indicates which idea? **Parcel post Registered mail C. O. D. Air Mail**
6. Try to match the brand names in the left hand column below with the type of household equipment to which each appropriately refers. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Valance	[v] Furniture
[b] Damask	[w] Rugs
[c] Chippendale	[x] Table linen
[d] Dresden	[y] Curtains
[e] Wilton	[z] Chinaware

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Top. 2. Nostalgia [homesickness]. 3. Hickory. 4. Horse. 5. Air Mail. 6. [a] Valance—Curtains [y]. [b] Damask—Linen [x]. [c] Chippendale—Furniture [v]. [d] Dresden—Chinaware [z]. [e] Wilton—Rugs [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

SPEAKING OF MANILA, ETC.

MacArthur's vanguard entered Manila on the 46th anniversary of a battle around the city between the American army of occupation and Filipino insurrectos. It was a night attack by Aguinaldo's forces, lifting the curtain on two years of guerrilla warfare. The shooting in that affray lasted until dawn, whose early light disclosed that our flag was still there. In that period many American newspapers spelled Manila with a double "l." See the Century Cyclopedia of Names, edition of 1899.

* * *

Manila's name has been attached to a variety of articles of commerce: Cigars, gum resin, grass, nuts, hemp, rope, and paper, among which the last two items are most familiar. It also serves as the name of a color—a yellowish red-yellow, not mentioned often now, even in the elaborate vocabulary of women's fashions.

* * *

The best guess of word detectives about the origin of Manila is "manilad," which means in the Tagalog dialect "place of many nilads." These are shrubs bearing white flowers. Aboriginal botany also named a much greater but younger city, which was called in its swampy infancy the Place of the Wild Onions.

* * *

Turning to the European war news, one may observe that a German city named Frankfurt on the Oder is under discussion and, no doubt, bombardment. One may be confident, however, that this place is not the fountainhead of the frankfurter sausage, so familiar to hasty American eaters. The other and greater Frankfurt [on the Main] has the honor of giving this faithful ally of potato salad to the world.

* * *

A traveler of our acquaintance once tried to celebrate his arrival in Frankfurt on the Main by ordering frankfurters in a first-class restaurant. He thought that this was a graceful gesture, but his German host promptly shushed him lest he offend the gastronomic ideals of the chef. He also discovered a similar sensitiveness in Koenigsberg about the homemade meat balls floating in a creamy sauce which are called Koenigsberger klops.

VICTORIAN LADIES.

Methought once how Elizabeth had sung,
Hours on an overstuffed Victorian sofa,
Talented, prolific, ill, and young—
They said "consumptive" (mark, they said not "loafer");
How Emily, secluded from reality,
Deaf to the myriad tongues of Amherst talking,
Plied Sister Sue with snips of immortality,
And never even ventured out a-walking.
Who dusted while they tuned their lyric note?
Who ironed their tablecloths and brewed their teas?
Not, as we housewives, laundry lists they wrote,
But verse, nor scared the muse with recipes.
A woman, to surmount what walls encircle us,
Has got to be a spinster or tuberculous.

Diantha.

(See careers of Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Emily Dickinson.)

Reverie on a Roof.

The joy of a house with an open roof! Some call it a "sun deck," but come sunlight or moonlight, or wind and rain, it is a refuge from the world apart. It is the duty-fettered mortal's equivalent of the open road, where the soul, instead of the feet, can fly.

Many a night I have leaned over the brick rail of my open roof and fancied myself a pale and sighing Juliet, making long distance love to a Romeo in the shrubbery below. Sometimes at twilight I step out on my roof and remember that in this same lingering light a muezzin cries from his minaret, urging the faithful to pray. I can be a balconied queen, a pacing sentry, or a forest ranger. I can smile down upon a pleasant world or look up to see the stars smiling down at me.

Friendly, kindly roof! All is beauty viewed from your height. The clamor of the world can't quite reach you, and the promise of heaven is near. O, glorious retreat between earth and sky, you are the level of peace!

Frieda K. Zimmerman.

THE SILVER LINING.

(The chairman of the meeting will be Everett F. Hilver.—News item.)

All blessings on thee, Mr. Hilver,
All blessings thee attend:
Thou art, pardieu, in every way,
The poetaster's friend.

I do not know thee, worse the lack,
But ah! good brother Hilver,
Thou dost provide what ne'er hath been:
At last a rhyme for "silver!"

Bob Provident Heim.

The real name of the celebrated author Anonymous does not worry me, but I'd like to know about that jockey, No Boy, who used to ride so many nags in the races. Monsieur X.

The exchange editor hands us a clipping about the marriage in Florida of Katie Lou Bustle to John J. Kontur. We're giving it to the curve control department.

Why all this quiet? We're ready to cheer louder than at Dyche stadium. It's a touchdown! CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Advice and assistance on draft and military questions and problems of dependents of service men and veterans are given here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]

E. S. W. writes: "You said in your column some time ago that two or more eligible veterans might apply for a loan guarantee from the veterans' administration to buy a business. My wife and I, both in service altho in different branches, are wondering whether we both can apply for a loan guarantee when we get out and want to buy a farm. Or is the loan limited to only the wife or husband?"

If the wife and husband are both eligible veterans it will be presumed that an application is being made for guaranty on behalf of the husband only unless the application contains a statement to the contrary. Regulations say: "If the amount of guaranty under such application is insufficient the deficiency may be charged against the amount available to the wife unless she has in writing indicated her unwillingness to be so charged. A wife, however, will not be required to sign her husband's application. If she also is an eligible veteran and desires to exercise her right as such to obtain a guaranty, a separate application by her will be required." In such cases either the husband or wife may use all or a part of their $2,000 individual guarantees. They might use $3,000 or the $4,000 maximum for the purchase and use the remaining $1,000 for some other authorized purpose. We have a data sheet outlining the procedure to follow in obtaining a loan guarantee. We will send this data sheet to a veteran or service man upon request.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

The following article is one of several prepared in advance by Dr. Irving S. Cutter before the illness which resulted in his death Friday morning.

(Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.)

FINDING THE CAUSE OF FEVER.

WHEN Johnnie has a fever, the first question the mother asks is, "What has he got?" The answer will be clear if, within a day or two, measles, chickenpox, or some other malady characterized by a rash peppers his epidermis. Only occasionally will it be necessary to pry more deeply into the cause. The reason therefor will be only too plain to the observing physician.

But every now and then a mild afternoon temperature will exhibit itself and, hunt as we may, the source cannot be determined readily. I have about come to the conclusion that many youngsters who are active and full-blooded, and who play hard, will present a 99 to 99.2 reading routinely when in perfect health. But should the mercury mount to above 99.6 [one degree higher than normal], we dare not dismiss the situation lightly. It is important to trace the origin so that proper measures may be taken for relief.

First of all we think of tuberculosis and simple skin tests may be applied which will prove informative. In addition, an X-ray film of the chest should be obtained. This may be repeated every four weeks unless, in the meantime, the responsible factor has been identified.

It is always wise to examine the blood. A careful study of the white cells is in order, as well as bacterial cultures. This bird's-eye view of the circulating fluid will often point the way to a diagnosis. It is easy to overlook infection within the sinuses or the ears, as well as hidden nests of growing germs within bits of lymph tissue such as the tonsils. Furthermore, we must not assume that "growing pains," which are thought to come from stretching and developing muscles, are insignificant. More often than not, this symptom means rheumatic fever.

The urinary tract must not be forgotten and, not one, but a dozen samples may be called for before the appearance of a shower of pus will spot the culprit. Then it is that attention will be directed to one or both kidneys, with the object of routing out bacteria. Intestinal parasites and systemic maladies, such as undulant fever from raw milk, will need to be investigated via proper bacteriological tests.

One of our most valuable checks is the sedimentation rate. If it is rapid, we know that trouble is present somewhere. If the child is ill, penicillin or some one of the sulfonamides may be demanded without delay, but it is frequently an error to prescribe these powerful aids until we know more about the enemy which we are confronting. As has been mentioned previously, the sulfa drugs—in and of themselves—may lead to the persistence of temperature, which will not disappear until these remedies have been discontinued for a week or more.

There is nothing to be concerned about a rise of a fraction of a degree in a youngster who appears well, whose appetite is good, and who has no complaints. We can look upon this manifestation as due to increased metabolism [activity] wherein the body fails to get rid of excess heat as quickly as it should. But with a child who is confined to bed and who persists in skyrocketing the clinical thermometer, we are not doing quite the fair thing until we find the cause.

NO CRIME.

Mrs. A. writes: I am 40 years old and I have two habits which my friends insist are very wrong: I have never tasted coffee and I have never slept on a pillow. Please answer if I should.

REPLY.

If these are your worst iniquities, you will probably escape jails and hospitals. They are much alike.

TOO MANY REDS.

U. V. writes: Is there such a thing as having an oversupply of red blood cells?

REPLY.

There is a rare chronic disease, called "polycythemia," in which the percentage of red corpuscles is abnormally high. In certain other maladies this condition is merely temporary.

LOSS OF SENSE.

P. L. writes: What are the usual causes for inability to smell?

REPLY.

The common cold, nasal polyps or other obstructions, and infections of the mucous surfaces of the nose.

COULD BE.

X. Y. Z. writes: Is anemia responsible for a burning tongue?

REPLY.

There are scores of causes and anemia is toward the top of the list.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. What name is given to the marriage of two people who are related to each other? [a] Consanguineous. [b] Asclepiadaceous. [c] Contumacious.

2. In what year was James G. Blaine elected to the 38th Congress of the United States? [a] 1862. [b] 1892. [c] 1912.

3. Which of these cities is the largest? [a] Reno, Nev. [b] Omaha, Neb. [c] Denver, Colo.

4. Who wrote the poem "Home Sweet Home?" [a] Eugene Field. [b] John Howard Payne. [c] William Yeats.

ANSWERS.

1. [a] Consanguineous. 2. [a] 1862. 3. [c] Denver, Colo. 4. [b] John Howard Payne.

BALANCING THE BOOKS

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

In a Green Tree.

The jimmyliner and its freight
Lingers idly by the gate;
And should a genuflector care
If passengers tear out their hair?

O wait and gripe not, traveling masses,
For a lud and lidy passes;
Doff the lid, and bend the knee.
Hail to nascent royaltee!

— H. H. H.

Put Your Skates On, Doctor.

Very little parlor talk has been heard in the last month or so about that post-war. Either our eager amateurs have concluded they have discussed the post-war down to the last hair of the last Hottentot, or, more reasonably, they have decided all their chitchat was premature. However, at the risk of being massacred by a mob of snarling readers for bringing up the subject again, we must point out that all the planners have ignored one important possibility. This is Dr. Gallup and the great new vistas which one world will open to him.

Dr. Gallup, or so we once read, is really a serious, conscientious man despite his public confession that he sometimes manipulates his polls to indicate results in line with his thinking rather than the thinking of that apparently mythical cross-section of the American public he is always surveying. He has done much for America. He has brought it knowledge of the whimsies of all its people. He has found out how they like to pay their income tax, agilely skipping the common knowledge that they don't like to pay it at all. He has tabulated, with a remarkable margin of error, their views on presidential aspirants, tariffs, wars, the British, the Japs, and an endless variety of dull subjects. He has made it clear, in neat statistics, that no matter what you think, a careful percentage of the country thinks the opposite. He sways mothers, merchants, mendicants, and some day he is going to wake up, shocked, to find that he has no one else to sway. All America will be thinking in unison. All America will rely on Dr. Gallup. It is a comforting thought.

But in the post-war, doctor, America alone will not suffice. In the post-war we want to know what one world thinks, and in basic English, please. Does the Polynesian prefer a crewcut hairdo or a queue? Will the Melanesian woman accept slacks? Do the Papuans like machine-made or man-made cigarets? [Yes: 43 per cent; no: 47 per cent; no opinion: 10 per cent.] How many of the Goums would, if given an opportunity, cast their vote for Thomas E. Dewey? Does the Himalayan want a refrigeration unit with 36 cube capacity or 48? What does the Hindu think of western trousers? Do the Russians think the Americans should be permitted to retain their good teeth? And the Irish—what do the Irish think of everything? And, while you are roaming around the British Isles, you might as well poll the British on India, but you'd better be careful.

O, brave Dr. Gallup, the world is yours. Interpret it as you will. We will do all in our power to facilitate this research, for it will be imperative from now on that one-half of the world be permitted to decide how the other half is to live. We will transport you to Tibet in five hours, if you wish, and send your questionnaire down by radar that the bearded tent-dweller there may specify whether he prefers curds or cwackles for breakfast; or we'll focus the whole thing on some lonely shepherd in Bethlehem by television. The western world is gone. The eastern world is gone. It is one world, and yours to question.

There will be only one stipulation: Never, never, must any one be permitted to meet, write to, or hear of any one who has ever met, written to, or heard of any one who has been polled by you. That is the condition existing today. That is the condition we have grown to love. That is the status quo. It must be maintained in peace as well as in war, in one world as well as in many.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

AN ELECTION EVERY YEAR?

Chicago, Feb. 2.—About six months before last year's election ration points were taken off of food; race tracks and other sports were running full time, reports were that army and navy were fully equipped. "Pollyanna" news as to an early ending of the war and many other pleasant announcements were issued to make the public happy and contented.

After the election the army suffered a serious setback in Belgium, there was an admitted shortage of arms and supplies, ration points were put back on food and many canceled without notice; racing and other sports were either stopped or curtailed; "work or fight" ordered; black-outs to save coal; Henry Wallace; Blaze, and many other adverse matters so that now everybody is miserable and unhappy.

We suggest as an offset to this unhappy state that the Constitution be amended so that Mr. Roosevelt would have to run for reëlection, not every four years, but once every year.

J. W. H.

THE WARD DECISION.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—It was very gratifying, indeed, to know that there is one judge who believes and practices the strict letter of the law as it was written, refusing to juggle meanings to suit conveniences of the few higher ups. Maybe there are some Americans left who put law and order above their own personal ambitions for power over their fellow men.

Ward's is not essential to the war, but it is hard to believe that the army personnel the government is wasting there is not needed, and they would be happier serving their country in a vital capacity.

E. R.

CIGARETS AND DOGS.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Almost daily for several weeks THE TRIBUNE has carried lists of enlisted men, and some officers, who have been sentenced to terms of from 10 to 50 years for converting government property to their own use in France.

I hold no brief for the boys who had the book thrown at them in France. They got their just deserts. But I am curious to know why you get a jail sentence for stealing cigarets and a promotion to brigadier general when you convert airplanes and gasoline to your own use.

HENRY WILLIAMS.

FOR JUSTICE.

Escanaba, Mich., Feb. 1.—Your issue of the 31st contains a news story of some employes of a defense factory in Chicago having been arrested for conspiring to slow down their work and production. Can we not arrange to have a jury try this case, composed exclusively of 12 service men now home on furlough from the western front?

A. P. JENSEN.

PUTTING HENRY TO WORK.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—It seems strange that dreamer Wallace is dreaming about getting us 60 million jobs and yet he can't find one for himself. I work in a defense plant. I'll get him one, as I have a drag there. Why wait for Roosevelt's drag?

O. E. M.

WILL VETERANS BE FROZEN OUT?

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 31.—The condition described by "A Broken Hearted American" in THE TRIBUNE of Jan. 27 is characteristic of other "war plants" besides Willow Run. However, the powers that be already know more about these plants than the general public ever will learn. The election is over.

If she is worrying about matters now, what will she think when the boys come home and find that the draft dodgers and the 4-F's have nailed down all the jobs via seniority while the boys were in the foxholes? Maybe she had better consult some veteran of World War I, for more specific information.

Of course, if the ex-foxholer had a job before being drafted, he probably will get that job back; but—

Suppose he was only 18 when drafted and 22 when discharged. The chances are that he never had a job. There is your seniority.

A HARD HEARTED AMERICAN.

"POSSESSING COHERENCE?"

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Either Henry Wallace or one of his proteges in the department of agriculture must have written the instructive article, published at taxpayer's expense in the Agricultural Yearbook for the benefit of farmers, from which the following is a quotation [verbatim], on the subject of raising hogs:

"The culminating phase of cultural change then becomes the disorganization of subjective values of an old culture and their reorganization, sometimes along with new subjective values, in a new cultural integration.

"In this form of cultural development can be seen as consisting, in the main, of psychological movements, that is, thinking, feeling, and acting, which move from synthesis to synthesis, each synthesis possessing coherence in some form."

There is plenty more of the same about oats, and other farm crops, but as THE TRIBUNE is restricted on newsprint, tho the Yearbook apparently is not, I give the above merely as a sample of the great work being accomplished in cultural progress.

MRS. DALE.

JIMMY TRAVELS ON ORDERS.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—I notice from this morning's newspaper article that Jimmy was on duty status when asking for the train to wait for him. Doesn't this mean that the army pays 8 cents a mile for his traveling expenses, and since when is attending an inaugural a military duty?

A TAXPAYER.

A BOY'S BEST FRIEND IS HIS RADIO.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—I am being spared the unhappy task of teaching my young ones the "facts of life." The radio, movies, and advertising are doing it for me.

G. M. R.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

GOOD FRIDAY.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Is Good Friday a legal holiday in Illinois? J. S.

No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gear Williams cartoons

THE QUESTION USED TO BE: HAD WE BETTER KEEP THE QUILT ON THE BED OR PUT IT ON THE CAR?
THAT'S MY BEST QUILT AND BESIDES WE MAY NEED IT.
WELL IF THIS CAR'D FREEZE UP - WE WOULD BE OUTTA LUCK.

GIVE ALL YOUTHS ARMY TRAINING, GEN. DRUM ASKS

Post-War Plan Calls for One Year Course.

[This is another article in a series on compulsory military training in peace time, expressing arguments for and against the plan and reviewing official action.]

BY HARRY McCLAIN.

A post-war military establishment for the United States consisting of a volunteer regular army backed by a strong national guard and reserve force of universally trained youths is advocated by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, who was retired in 1943 after an army career of 45 years.

Gen. Drum now heads the New York state militia, the New York veterans commission, is military adviser to Gov. Dewey, and is president of the company that operated the Empire State building in New York City.

In presenting his plan recently in the publication of the American Defense society, a national organization pledged to preserve the Constitution, achieve national preparedness, combat subversive influences, and uphold American ideals and traditions, Gen. Drum proposed a full year of regular army training for all 18 year old youths with no exceptions except for mental and physical handicaps.

4 Years of Periodic Training.

He believes handicaps that arose when the United States entered World Wars I. and II. would be avoided by a universal training system that would provide a year of army training followed by four years of periodic training.

He suggested wide use of colleges and universities for the training of officers, in addition to the military and naval academies, and a law requiring that all colleges and universities give a four year reserve officers' training course under federal direction and with federal financial support.

He also envisaged use of trade and technical schools for the training of highly skilled noncommissioned officers in technical subjects, such as electronics and mechanics.

Terming production of efficient officers the backbone of a defense system, he said officer candidate schools should be opened to all qualified trainees who would attend school for a second full year after basic training and, after commissioning, would serve at least 10 years in the national guard or naval reserve.

Best Method Discussed.

"Normal life of the citizen should be disturbed as little as possible," the general said. "A universal training system could be carried out best by adopting a fixed period of service obligation and dividing this period into phases of training and obligation which would lessen as the citizen becomes proficient and grows older.

"There should be the basic period of full time training, followed by a phase of refresher training and immediate availability for service in emergencies, and then a final phase of periodic refresher training availability for service in emergencies demanding forces beyond those included in the first and second phases."

He believes the second phase of training should equal three hours weekly and 15 days of field training each year for two years and the final phase two hours a month and 15 days in the field for each of the two years.

State Control Favored.

Asserting that the American people would not accept any change from the national defense act which provides for a standing army, navy, and air force, supported by state guard units, naval militia, and federal reserve forces, Gen. Drum said state control over the militia in peace time, as provided by the Constitution, would be preserved in his plan.

"Selective service in the last two wars," he said, "fully demonstrate the need for physical and mental development of the youth of the nation. Universal training in peace would assist in overcoming these defects and would advance national unity and a spirit of national service—more essential than ever before in the future world position of the United States. From a man power standpoint, the system is essential to provide adequate and efficient national defense."

Year in Camp Suggested.

Brig. Gen. John McAuley Palmer of the special planning division, war department special staff, whom Gen. Marshall, chief of staff, has called the army's leading authority on American military policy, agrees with much of Gen. Drum's thesis.

Gen. Palmer believes the nation will adopt a program of compulsory military training if it is properly presented; that trainees should spend a year in camp where they would be considered more students than soldiers; that they should be encouraged to enter the regular army, national guard, or organized reserves.

[Another article in this series will appear in an early issue.]

Tempt appetites!

SOUP

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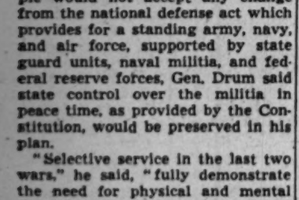

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Vote Leaders

(Story in adjoining column.)

Emil V. Pacini (left) and Max A. Pieczynski, who will compete in run-off election for 10th ward aldermanic post.

Francis J. Hogan (left), elected 6th ward alderman, and Mathew W. Bieszczat, elected without opposition in the 26th ward.

Blind Man Divorces Wife; Deserted Him and Twins

James Lee Arnold, 31, of 3825 Kenmore av., who is blind, was granted a divorce by Judge John A. Sbarbaro in Superior court yesterday after he charged that his partially blind wife, Ruth, 29, deserted him and their twin daughters, aged 3. They were married May 15, 1939, and Arnold said his wife left him Oct. 29, 1943. Arnold lives at the home of his stepmother, Mrs. Clarise Arnold.

DEMOCRATS WIN 2 COUNCIL JOBS; RUN-OFF IN 10TH

BY EDWARD SCHREIBER.

Democratic aldermen were elected in the 6th and 26th wards yesterday. In the 10th ward none of the four candidates received a majority and, as the law requires, there will be a run-off election March 5 between Emil V. Pacini, who finished first, and Max A. Pieczynski, who was second. Both are Democrats.

The elections were to fill vacancies caused by the deaths of aldermen elected early last year.

The unofficial count in the 10th was: Pacini, 6,426 votes; Pieczynski, 5,038; Alfred O'Connor, a Republican, 3,271, and Frank Sowa, a Democrat, 1,878.

In the 6th ward the winner was Atty. Francis J. Hogan, who polled 8,439 votes. George C. Johnson, Republican, polled 6,059, and Woodrow Wilson, an independent Democrat, 454 votes.

In the 26th ward the unopposed candidate was Mathew William Bieszczat, 43, a city license inspector who ran with the support of the regular Democratic organization. Bieszczat lives at 2006 Walton st. He received 4,859 votes.

Rowan Entry vs. Schlaeger's

In the 10th ward, Pacini had the backing of Rep. Rowan [D., 2d], who is Democratic ward committeeman, and of the regular Democratic organization. A former auto race driver and World War I. aviator, he has been performing some of the functions of alderman of the ward since the death of Ald. William Pieczynski last summer. Pacini, whose home is at 8706 Phillips av., is secretary of the Democratic ward organization.

Max Pieczynski, 33, 8755 Saginaw av., a nephew of the late alderman and a tavern owner and insurance broker, had the backing of County Treasurer Schlaeger and the organized Democratic Poles of the ward. He had served as secretary to his late uncle during his 11 months in the council.

Hogan Backed by Whalen.

In the 6th ward, Hogan, whose home is at 7014 Vernon av., had the backing of Committeeman James M. Whalen and the regular Democrats.

Johnson, a son-in-law of the late Ald. Patrick Sheridan Smith, is a clerk in the board of election commissioners offices. His defeat, Republicans in the ward said, was due to a split dating back to the April primary election last year when two of Smith's lieutenants vied for the job of Republican ward committeeman. The successful candidate in the ward committeeman race was Oliver Bovik and the loser was John S. Norris. The Norris group supported Hogan.

BABY'S DEATH HELD ACCIDENT.

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of accidental death in the fatal scalding Friday of Barbara McKenzie, 19 months old, in her home at 10724 Yates av.

WALLACE FOES PLOT NEW MOVE TO STYMIE HIM

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5 (AP).—Prospects of Henry A. Wallace becoming secretary even of a bobtailed commerce department were beclouded today by a developing coalition of opponents in the house.

By an intricate maneuver, a combination of Republicans and a segment of southern Democrats threatened to scuttle the George bill. This action would force a direct senate vote on the confirmation of Wallace as head of the commerce department including supervision of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and other loaning agencies.

Rejection Then Likely.

Such a move, some coalition leaders believed, would result in outright rejection of the former Vice President for the commerce post.

Sen. George [D., Ga.], author of the senate approved bill divorcing the loan agencies from the commerce department, expressed the hope today that the measure would become law without amendments, saying, "I don't think it is necessary to go any further than we have gone."

Friends of Wallace joined in support of the George bill when it became evident he could not be confirmed in the senate so long as the loan agencies remained a part of the commerce department.

Plan New Maneuvers.

With the bill awaiting house action, Wallace foes are countering with these two maneuvers:

To write into the legislation a cancelation of President Roosevelt's war powers to reshuffle federal agencies, so that no new agencies could be brought under the commerce secretary, and to take the commerce secretary off the board of the Export-Import bank.

Some of the anti-Wallace group figured these moves would prompt a Presidential veto of the George bill, after which the senate would refuse to confirm Wallace as head of the department embodying the loan agencies. The senate has delayed action on the confirmation until the fate of the George bill is decided.

Rankin Opposes Wallace.

Rep. Rankin [D., Miss.], who often leads the coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats, said, "If it is dangerous to turn the department of commerce with the RFC over to Wallace it is just as dangerous to turn the department over to him without the RFC."

House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts said that if the amendment restricting the President's power to reassign supervision over federal agencies were not adopted, then Mr. Roosevelt could "put 25 or 30 more agencies under Wallace."

Rep. Cox [D., Ga.] predicted that 85 per cent of southern house members would join Republicans in supporting this amendment. This would mean sure passage—and the prospect of a veto.

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Three Face Court Today, Accused of Raping Widow

Joseph Russo, 21, of 1517 Cleveland av.; Anthony Bazzoni, 18, of 1418 Mohawk st., and Sam Gianfortune, 18, of 1401 Mohawk st., were charged with rape yesterday by Hudson avenue police on complaint of Mrs. Margaret Ratley, 38, a widow and war worker, who said they forced her into the Blue Aces club at 1551 Mohawk st. and attacked her. Nardo Guerero, 21, of 1373 Mohawk st., and Karl De Motto, 17, of 710 Monticello av., were charged with disorderly conduct. All will appear in Boys court today.

$103 WHISKY STOLEN.

Burglars broke into Victor Petersen's tavern at 837 E. Pershing rd. yesterday and stole whisky valued at $103.

NEW YORK and WASHINGTON

Swift air service is provided daily to Detroit, Buffalo, New York and Washington. Also to Boston. And to St. Louis, Joplin, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Dallas, Fort Worth, Mexico City, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix, San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Please make reservations well in advance.

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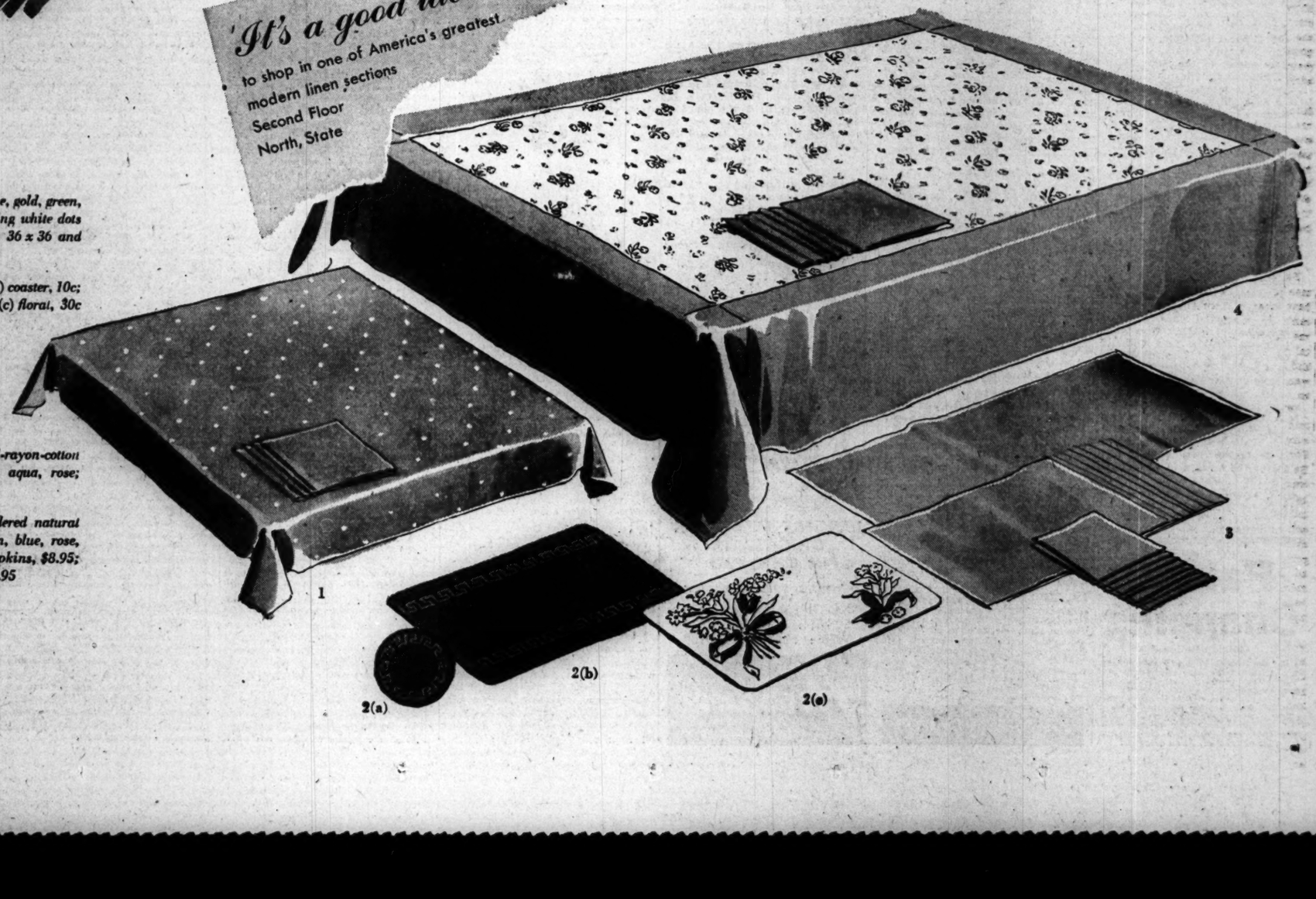


1. Cotton bridge cloth in blue, gold, green, rose or peach; with sparkling white dots embroidered all over. Cloth 36 x 36 and four napkins, $4.75

2. Washable place mats: (a) coaster, 10c; (b) simulated leather, 50c; (c) floral, 30c

3. Tailored doily set, wool-rayon-cotton blend in gray, blue, gold, aqua, rose; 17-piece set, $9.75

4. Gay petit point embroidered natural cotton with border in green, blue, rose, gray. Cloth 52 x 52, six napkins, $8.95; 52 x 70, six napkins, $10.95

AFL CHIEFS OPEN DRIVE TO DEFEAT WORKERS' DRAFT

Board Charges Labor Is Hoarded and Wasted.

BY GEORGE HARTMANN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Miami, Fla., Feb. 5.—The American Federation of Labor tonight appealed to the United States senate to defeat the May "work or jail" bill, asserting no actual man power shortage exists in the nation and blaming the man power crisis on "hoarded and wasted" labor in war plants.

The appeal was in the form of a telegram sent to all members of the senate by the AFL's executive board, which opened its midwinter meeting here today. The council urged the senators to work for passage of a substitute which would authorize draft boards to search for and draft hoarded labor.

Amendment Is Submitted.

Such an amendment to the May bill was introduced in the senate today under the joint sponsorship of Senators Revercomb [R., W. Va.], Taft [R., O.], and Robertson [R., Wyo.].

The council elaborated upon its charges that the asserted man power shortage is spurious in a statement made public by William Green, AFL president, at a press conference. The statement listed three reasons which assertedly have contributed to the appearance of a labor shortage, as follows:

1. Many war plants operating on a cost-plus basis are keeping skilled workers in enforced idleness rather than release them to other plants needing such workers.

Charges Waste of Labor.

2. Military procurement services are letting some plants with an abundance of skilled man power close for lack of contracts while work which such plants could do is awarded to plants in tight labor areas.

3. Many companies are overestimating their man power needs and the war man power commission is blaming man power lacks for delays in which the chief bottlenecks are technical.

"Skilled carpenters and other skilled workers in shipyards are being kept in enforced idleness," the AFL charged. "Management refuses to release them altho shortage of skilled carpenters in near-by crating yards delays the crating of munitions for shipment to the Pacific war front."

Tell of Bungling.

Supporting its charge of bungling procurement work, the AFL referred to the release of 70,000 men, thousands of them highly skilled, by nine shops because of completion of the landing craft program.

"These plants are equipped to make fuses, casings, and ordnance, and to do a wide variety of war work requiring modern machine shops," the statement said. "Such work is now being awarded to tight labor markets."

As examples of overestimation of man power needs, the statement said the Crown Can company of Philadelphia, Pa., recently reported a need for 250 workers but actually needed 50. It said that altho Consolidated Vultee Aircraft, San Diego, Cal., reported a need for 2,774 workers it has been laying off its higher paid workers.

The AFL charged that in 14 critical war industries listed by the WMC in January man power was not the major problem in 13 of them.

SERVICES SET TOMORROW FOR DR. M. N. ENGLISH

Services for Dr. Merle N. English, prominent Methodist clergyman, who died shortly before midnight Sunday night in his home at 205 W. South st., Woodstock, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Woodstock Methodist church, of which he was pastor. He was 67.

Dr. English was a trustee of the Illinois Wesleyan university, the Garrett Biblical institute, and the Chicago Training school. He was formerly pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church in Oak Park, of which his father, the late Rev. Daniel W. English, had been pastor. Dr. English was active for 40 years in the Illinois and Rock River conferences. He leaves his widow, Sarah, and two daughters, Mrs. John Hoadley, Bloomington, Ind., and Mrs. Donald Stier, Clayton, Mo.

PUPILS OF 1905 TELL ATTACK IN SLAYING TRIAL

Fairmont, W. Va., Feb. 5 (AP).—A self-defense plea was shaped today for Benjamin Franklin Male, 73, who is back from Oregon after 40 years to face trial on charges of slaying a school teacher who whipped his son for shooting spitballs.

Two witnesses testified before Judge Charles E. Miller they had seen Male strike the teacher, Walter O. Smith, with a mattock during a quarrel over Cecil Male, 9.

Mrs. Olive Casteel, 51, and her brother, Lloyd Huffman 53, who went to Smith's school and at whose home the teacher boarded, said they witnessed the quarrel in 1905 in the yard of their home.

Male spent four decades in Oregon as a farmer, using the name of Pritchard, and voluntarily returned for trial.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Painful Chapping

Quickly Relieved

It's one thing to keep your skin smooth with beautifying creams and lotions but when skin is painfully chapped, what you need is medicated Ice-Mint. Snowy-white—pleasant to use—Ice-Mint brings instant comfort—cools burning irritation quickly, while its medications relieve raw, cracked surfaces. So when winter breezes chap your face, hands and lips—don't wait—get a jar of Ice-Mint. At all druggists.

Separation Told

RUTH ANDERSON.

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 5 (AP).—Ruth [Dusty] Anderson, the cover girl who migrated from modeling to movies, and her husband, Capt. Charles Mathieu of the marine corps, have separated, she says.

Miss Anderson announced last night she would sue for divorce. She and Mathieu, former New York newspaperman, were married there in 1941.

OBITUARIES

Joseph L. Komorous.

Services for Joseph L. Komorous, 62, who lived at 118 Lawton rd., Riverside, will be held at 10 a. m. today in the chapel at 6229 Cermak rd. He died Saturday at his home. Mr. Komorous was vice president of the Parisian Novelty company, 3510 S. Western av., and was a village trustee in Riverside for six years. He is survived by his widow, Pauline; two daughters, Helen and Pvt. Evelyn of the WAC, and two sons, Louis, and Lt. Otto J.

Dr. James K. Egbert.

Dr. James K. Egbert, 85, a retired physician, died yesterday in the Sherman hospital, Elgin. He resided in the Fox hotel, Elgin. Dr. Egbert was born in Peoria and was graduated from Rush Medical High school. He practiced medicine in Chicago for several years and also served as a district health commissioner. He is survived by his widow, Blanche; two sons, and a daughter.

Dr. Henry R. Boettcher.

Dr. Henry R. Boettcher, 78, head of the staff of Englewood hospital and of the eye and ear infirmary, died yesterday in his home at 6336 Harvard av. He is survived by a son, Capt. Henry, of the army, and a daughter, Mrs. Cathrine B. Converse. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the People's Liberal church, 65th st. and Stewart av.

David W. Carroll.

Services for David W. Carroll, retired policeman and later a guard in the brokerage offices of Logan & Bryan, who died Sunday at his home, 2730 Jackson blvd., will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Precious Blood church. He is survived by two daughters, Catherine and Loraine, a son, Edward, and a sister, Mrs. Anna McDonna.

Thomas M. Durkin.

Services for Thomas M. Durkin, 58, assistant superintendent of Milwaukee railroad dining and sleeping cars, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Catherine's church, Austin av. and Washington blvd. Mr. Durkin, who died yesterday in his home at 5647 Washington blvd., is survived by his widow, Anastasia, a brother, and a sister.

Louis F. Koelling.

Services for Louis F. Koelling, 64, an undertaker in Chicago Heights for 28 years, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Chicago Heights. He died suddenly Saturday in St. James hospital after a short illness. He is survived by his widow, Helen, and a son, Arnold.

Dr. E. Guy Talbott.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 5 [Special].—Dr. E. Guy Talbott, 62, author and lecturer, died today of a heart attack. An ordained minister, he occupied pulpits in Methodist churches in southern California for several years before going into social service work.

J. V. Turner.

LEWES, Sussex, England, Feb. 5 [Reuters].—J. V. Turner, better known as David Hume, writer of crime mystery stories, died on Saturday. At one time he wrote a novel in a fortnight and often spent weeks at a time in London's underworld to mix with criminals.

Mother of 3 Army Sons Dies of Auto Injuries

Mrs. Theresa De Bella, 49, of 5249 Princeton av., mother of three men in the army, died in Woodlawn hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Jan. 26 when struck by an automobile at Garfield blvd. and Princeton av. The driver was Sam Pettavino, 66, of 5628 Princeton av. Mrs. De Bella's sons are Frank in Belgium, Michael in New Guinea, and Dominick in a Georgia camp.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

What to do for MUSCULAR ACHES—PAINS

If you're suffering agonizing tortures of muscular aches and pains, caused by hard work or exercise; if you feel so stiff and achy that you can hardly walk, sit, or sleep in comfort—here's very important news for you.

Simply rub on Pain-Expeller, and it immediately goes to work in not just one but two remarkable ways to bring quick relief. *First*, Pain-Expeller stimulates local blood circulation, helps relieve local congestion, reduce swelling, pain and stiffness. *Second*, gives hours of soothing, comforting warmth.

Pain-Expeller quickly brings relief to sore muscles—without taking internal drugs or using sticky, messy plasters. Over 18,000,000 bottles have been bought. Proof of its wonderful benefits! So don't suffer one unnecessary moment. Get Pain-Expeller from your druggist today. Costs only 35¢. Look for famous Anchor Trade Mark on genuine package.

FAST, 2-WAY RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS

PAIN-EXPELLER

LEWIS E. MYERS DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS AT 82

Lewis E. Myers, public utilities executive, philanthropist, and former president of the Chicago board of education, died last night in his apartment in the Blackstone hotel after a long illness. He was 82.

Lewis E. Myers.

Throuout most of his long career, Mr. Myers gave both time and money to philanthropic works, and was especially active in affairs of the Salvation Army.

Born in Pittsburgh.

Born and educated in Pittsburgh, Mr. Myers started his utility career with the Edison Electric company in that city in 1886. He came to Chicago four years later to head the Chicago office of the Detroit Electric works. Shortly afterward he organized the L. E. Myers company, builders and operators of public utilities. In subsequent years he headed and operated numerous other utility organizations.

In 1917 Mr. Myers was appointed chairman of the state council of defense for Cook county, and during the depression he served as vice chairman of the governor's commission on unemployment and relief.

Head of Allendale Farm.

He also served as president of the Allendale Farm for Boys. Mr. Myers was appointed a school board member in 1929, and served as board president from July 23, 1930 to Jan. 20, 1933.

Mr. Myers was on the board of the Salvation Army for 25 years, the last 15 as chairman.

Among Mr. Myers' close relatives are two nephews and three nieces, among the former, George S. Kauffman, of New York, the playwright.

FORBID N. E. A. INVESTIGATOR TO VISIT 2 SCHOOLS

Donald Du Shane, who is investigating Chicago public schools for the National Education association, yesterday was denied admittance to Hammond and Sperry Elementary schools to visit classrooms and talk with teachers. An appeal to C. E. Lang, district 5 superintendent, brought refusal.

Du Shane said it was "unbelievable" that a public school system would bar any legitimate inquirer. He said none of the authorities could cite a rule against admittance of such inquirers.

At the beginning of the investigation the board of education voted to deny its records to the investigators—the N. E. A.'s commission for the defense of democracy thru education, of which Du Shane is executive secretary.

Du Shane said he will return to Washington, D. C., this week and leave Harold M. Perry to continue the investigation. A report of the investigation will be published about March 31, he added.

PUPIL, 17, GIVES NOT GUILTY PLEA IN GIRL SHOOTING

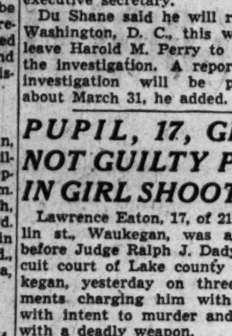
Lawrence Eaton, 17, of 216 Franklin st., Waukegan, was arraigned before Judge Ralph J. Dady in Circuit court of Lake county in Waukegan, yesterday on three indictments charging him with assault with intent to murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

Eaton, a senior in Waukegan Township High school, is charged with wounding Rita Gibbons, 18, of 912 S. Utica st., Waukegan, when she attempted to disarm him in his home on Jan. 3, and with threatening to shoot Rose Mary Dunn, 14, and her brother, Nolin [Doc] Dunn, 18, of 615 North av., Waukegan.

Atty. Sidney H. Block made a motion to quash the indictments, which was dismissed with leave to reinstate, then he entered a plea of not guilty for Eaton, who stood in silence beside the attorney. Eaton was released in bonds of $15,000.

ONLY 69 CASES OF DIPHTHERIA IN CHICAGO IN '44

The number of diphtheria cases reported in Chicago in 1944 was the lowest on record, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, said yesterday. There were 69 cases and five deaths. One of the victims who died was a soldier's child, traveling thru Chicago from Australia to Kentucky. Chicago had less diphtheria than any other large city, Dr. Bundesen said. In 1933, the previous best year for prevention of the disease, there were 154 cases and nine deaths in the city.



LARGEST SELECTION OF CASKETS IN CHICAGO

Quality with Economy

NORTH: WELlington 1724
SOUTH: CALumet 4030
WEST: HAYmarket 0100

Hursen UNDERTAKER

FUNERAL RITES FOR DR. CUTTER ATTENDED BY 650

Leaders of Chicago's medical world were among the 650 persons who attended funeral services held for Dr. Irving S. Cutter in Thorne hall, Superior st. and Lake Shore dr. The services were conducted by the Rev. Ernest Fremont Tittle, pastor of the First Methodist church of Evanston, assisted by the Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, pastor of the First Congregational church of Evanston.

Dr. Franklyn B. Snyder, president of Northwestern university, praised Dr. Cutter's courage and said that even when the late health editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE looked death in the face he "was utterly unafraid" and concerned only with "finishing the work that had been given him to do."

Dr. Cutter, who was 69, died last Friday in Passavant Memorial hospital, of which he was medical director. His widow, Mary, of 1307 Ashland av., Wilmette; a married sister, Mrs. Luther Mumford of Lincoln, Neb., and a son, Tech. Sgt. Richard Stearns Cutter, survive. Burial will take place today at Omaha, Neb., scene of much of Dr. Cutter's early work.

Erstwhile "Boy Sheriff" of La Salle County Dies

La Salle, Ill., Feb. 5 (AP).—Edmund J. [Mike] Welter, 49, known as the "boy sheriff" of La Salle county when he assumed office in 1922 at the age of 27 and who was sheriff 12 years, died today while being taken to a hospital after an attack of heart disease. Welter, who gained fame for his record in solving major crimes, was reelected sheriff in 1930 and 1938. Since leaving office in 1942 he operated a food locker plant in La Salle.

ROBBED OF $10 AND WATCH.

Herbert Mann, 3966 Ellis av., was overpowered yesterday by two Negroes in front of his home and robbed of $10 and his watch.

FLOWERS

Florists for 56 Years

61-63 E. Monroe-St.

Greenhouses—908 N. Harlem

A-LANGE

CENTRAL 3777

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON

Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

TUESDAY.

KELSEY—Pauline. 9:30 a. m. in church.
MILLER—Dora. 2 p. m. in church.
SIMPSON—Clara. 1 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

BOETTCHER—Dr Henry R. 2 p. m. in church.
CORY—Richard E. 1 p. m. at chapel.
SEIDEL—Andrew. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

DOODOKYAN—Violet.
RYAN—Nellie.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

TUESDAY.

HICKS—Byron L. 4 p. m. at chapel.
KANE—Margaret. 10 a. m. in church.
SCHROEDER—Henry H. 3 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

HAUTAMAKI—Joel. 1 p. m. at chapel.
KRAMER—Joseph P. 2 p. m. at chapel.
MIHAILESEN—[Florenz] George. 9 a. m. in church.

LAIN & SON

IN OUR 70TH YEAR
FINE SERVICE.

SKEELES-
BIDDLE
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
200 E. 43RD ST. Just E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS' SERVICE SUP 7700

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. 6060.
4542 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

JOHN DEIR
FUNERAL HOME.
4048-50 W. Harrison-st.
Nevada 2818. Nevada 4500.

— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —
CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS At Savings. Sears-Roebuck. State-st. Basement Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

CHERNYK—Carl H. Chernyk, who passed away five years ago today.
"There is a link death cannot sever;
Love and remembrance last forever."
LOVING CHILDREN.

FELGER—Ethel Jane Felger. In loving memory of our wife and mother, who passed away four years ago today.
LOVING SON AND HUSBAND.

LOESER—Charles [Buddy] Loeser. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who left us suddenly, Feb. 5, 1941.
MOTHER, FATHER, SISTER, BROTHER.

McGREGOR—Alfred McGregor. In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away Feb. 6, 1941.
SON WILLIAM AND FAMILY.

NALOW—Thomas Nalow.
One year has passed since that sad day,
When one I loved was called away;
God took him home, it was His will,
Within my heart he liveth still.
LOVING AUNT IRENE.

PAUL—Lina Paul, Feb. 6, 1942.
"In fond memory."
HUSBAND AND SON, KENNETH.

REENSTROM—Walter Reenstrom, loving and kind in all his ways. In tribute to my dear brother.
SISTER JENNIE.

ROSENBERG—Jack Rosenberg, 1940. In cherished memory of our beloved son and brother, "Gone but not forgotten."
MOTHER, DAD, BROTHERS, SISTER.

ROSENBERG—Jack Rosenberg, 1940. In memory of a great friend.
JACK ROSENBERG MEMORIAL CLUB.

UNGARETTI—Elvira Ungaretti. In loving memory of my beloved wife, and mother, who passed away 26 years ago today.
DEVOTED HUSBAND AND SON.

WOLK—Fredericka Wolk.
In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away six years ago today.
ROSE M. ANDERSON, CHARLES J., AND WILLIAM J. WOLK.

ABRAMS—Sadie Abrams, 3239 Hirsch, beloved wife of Ike, dear mother of Bessie Fogel, Frances, Ida Torreck, Coxwain Jack, U. S. N., Rose Winer, Lee Cohen, Sylvia Levin, and F. O. 1/C Norman, U. S. N., grandmother of nine. Remains at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Funeral notice later. Family at Fogels', 3833 W. Van Buren street.

ATTARDO—Rosaria Attardo, nee Bondi, beloved wife of the late Giuseppe, dear mother of Grace Pagano, Mary Pantano, Jennie Mannina, Sam, Peta Simmons, Henry, Corp. Dominic, and the late Joseph, John and Phillip, 14 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue, to St. Philip Benizi church, 988 Cambridge avenue. Interment Mount Carmel.

BARKER—See Richard H. Gee notice.

BARRETT—Daniil J. Barrett, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Casey; fond father of Sister Mary Grace Patricia, B. V. M.; Mary McWade, Joseph D., and John A., grandfather of Danielle and Rae, brother of Mary O'Hern of Summit, Ill. Funeral Thursday at 9:15 a. m. from chapel, 3604 Ogden avenue, to Resurrection church. Interment All Saints'.

BECKMAN—Carl Beckman, beloved husband of the late Ida Beckman, fond father of Elin Flodin, brother of Elin Bloomquist, Karin Perkins, Edward, and Halvard Beckman, two brothers and one sister in Sweden. At rest in chapel, 5831 W. Chicago avenue. Services Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Glen Oak. Member of Venus lodge, No. 35, I. O. G. T.

BERAN—Jerry J. Beran of 3501 W. 66th place, beloved husband of Emily, father of Mildred, Irene, and George. Services Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 6245 S. Kedzie avenue. Interment Mount Hope.

BIRMINGHAM—Catherine Hehir Birmingham, loving wife of the late Michael, devoted mother of John D., Marguerite Sheehy, Marion Gerber, Katherine Grace, loving sister of Patrick Hehir. Funeral from late residence, 10458 S. Hoyne avenue, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Barnabas' church. Interment Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

BLOCK—Capt. Walter E. Block, M. D., U. S. A. medical corps, killed in action in Germany Dec. 8, 1944, dearly beloved husband of Alice, beloved father of Michael, Joan, and Jeffery, dear son of John and Lillian. Solemn memorial mass Wednesday, Feb. 7, 9 a. m., St. Viator's church.

BLOMGREN—Helge C. Blomgren of 4340 Kenmore avenue, beloved husband of Esther [nee Larson], fond father of Arthur and Arne. Resting at funeral home, 120 S. Northwest highway, Park Ridge, Ill., where services will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

BOEHME—Lena Caroline Carroll Boehme of 5317 S. Artesian avenue, beloved wife of the late Charles Sr., fond mother of Charles Jr., Francis, and the late Lillian. Funeral from chapel, 1503 W. 51st street, Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Clare of Montefalco church. Interment St. Mary's. Information, call Yards 4765.

BOETTCHER—Dr. Henry Rudolph Boettcher, 6336 S. Harvard avenue, Feb. 5, 1945, husband of the late Olga K. Boettcher, father of Capt. Henry F. Boettcher, U. S. A., and Cathrine B. Converse, brother of Mary McAdams. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until noon Wednesday. Services at the People's church, 65th and Stewart avenue, Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 2 p. m. Burial Mount Hope.

BOYNTON—Leonora Smith Boynton of 1228 Henderson street, fond mother of Mrs. Dorothy Kopecky, Charles, Wilbur, George, Robert, and Albert Boynton, sister of Mrs. Lulu Biddlecott, Mrs. Catherine Cowan, and William C. Smith. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Fairmount cemetery.

BOYWID—Nellie Boywid, nee Gill, 2415 Berenice avenue, Feb. 3, 1945, beloved wife of the late John W., loving mother of Anna Soderholm, Edward, Raymond, Lawrence, Mae Hickey, John, Richard, Nonie, Charles, and Frances, dear grandmother of five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 3114 Irving Park road, to St. Benedict's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of St. Benedict's Altar and Rosary society.

BRENKUS—Albin Brenkus Sr. of 4253 W. Augusta blvd., beloved husband of Bernice, nee Maciezewski; fond father of Albin Jr., son of Theresa, brother of Mildred Schnierer and C. P. O. Frank Brenkus, U. S. N. Funeral Thursday a. m. from chapel, 3901 W. Chicago avenue, to SS. Cyril and Methodius church. Burial Our Lady of Sorrows.

BROWN—Frank Brown, Feb. 4, late of 3749 N. Kimball avenue, beloved husband of Anna, nee Gertig; fond brother of Louis and Stanley Brown. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

BUEHLMAN—Emil Edward F. Buehlman, Feb. 3, of 1635 Summerdale avenue, husband of the late Ella Gerner Buehlman, father of 2d Lt. Edward F. Buehlman, army air corps, England, brother of Mrs. Bertha Anderson and Ben Buehlman. Funeral Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5145 N. Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.

CALLAGHAN—See Edward F. Callahan notice.

CALLAHAN—Edward F. Callahan of 937 Milwaukee avenue, beloved husband of Anna, nee Kamys; fond father of Pvt. Richard R., U. S. A., and Leona, brother of Katherine Whitty, Jerry J., Richard J., Mrs. Raymond Whelan, and John Callahan. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to St. Stephen's church. Interment Calvary. Member of the 26th Ward Reg. Dem. Org. and Norman J. Cornwall post, No. 275, American Legion, and deputy bailiff of Municipal court. Kedzie 2394.

CARR—Howard [Kid Howard] Carr, beloved husband of Estelle Carr, fond brother of Sister Lawrence of Memphis, Tenn., and Edna Dintsbier. Resting at chapel, 3834-36 Irving Park road. Funeral notice later.

CARROLL—David W. Carroll of 2730 Jackson boulevard, beloved husband of the late Emma, nee Stark; loving father of Edward, Catherine, and Loraine, dear brother of Anna McDonna. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 324 S. Jackson boulevard, to Precious Blood church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of P. B. A., Holy Family Court, C. O. F., St. Patrick's court, C. O. F., and member and 1st Vice Pres. society, Precious Blood parish. Kedzie 2394.

CATANZARO—Michela Catanzaro, beloved wife of the late Philip, loving grandmother of Pfc. Anthony Amato, U. S. A., Mary Amato, and Mrs. Ann Gerace. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m. from residence, 2517 Wallace street, to All Saints' church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Victory 8681.

CIGRANG—Hildur Cigrang, nee Johnson, late residence 5003 Berwyn avenue, beloved wife of Clarence Cigrang, loving aunt of Charlotte Weisen, Charles Weisen, U. S. N. R., and Robert Weisen, U. S. A. Services Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 5408 N. Central avenue. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

CLAYTON—Mary M. Clayton, wife of the late Joseph, mother of John, Mrs. Mary Delle, Mrs. Julia Meissel, Joseph, Frank, Anna Schulz, and James, sister of James Morgan. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. William's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

COHEN—Harry Cohen of 4300 Ellis avenue, beloved husband of the late Tillie, nee Kadison; dear father of Lillian Dreben, Jack, Etta Lewin, Louis, and the late Irving, fond brother of Leah Lachman and Sarah Menke. Member of Glaziers' union, local No. 27. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m. at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

CONWAY—See Edward J. Stolarz notice.

CORY—Richard E. Cory, 6730 S. Perry avenue, Feb. 3, 1945, at Ontonagon, Mich., husband of the late Mamie Cory, father of John H., Richard C., Cory, and Rose Flynn, grandfather of Thirza E. and St. Irma E. Cory, nurse U. S. A., brother of John E. Cory. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

DAVEY—Mabel Ann Davey, 119 Groveland avenue, Riverside, beloved daughter of Caroline and Howard Davey, fond sister of George. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 177 Woodside road. Interment Bronswood. Information, Riverside 5345.

DEAHL—Ida May Deahl of 7921 Carpenter street, beloved wife of Reuben H. Deahl, fond mother of Mrs. Frederick Newmiller and Samuel E. Deahl. At chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, until 11 a. m. Wednesday. Services at Crerar Memorial church, 81st and Calumet avenue, at 1:30 p. m., the Rev. H. Ray Berger officiating. Interment Oak Woods. Rad. 0220.

DE VAUX—Louise De Vaux, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Carol Joyce and Gerald, daughter of Louis and the late Mary Sherb, sister of Betty Blochel, Anna Nilles, Louis, and Marie. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, to St. Veronica church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

DEVERELL—Private Henry J. Deverell Jr., U. S. A., age 25 years, late residence, 232 Grand boulevard, Park Ridge, Ill., killed in action in Germany Jan. 12, loved husband of Gertrude, nee Sheaffer; loving father of Edward J., Henry J. III., and William L., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J., Deverell, sr., of Park Ridge, Pvt. U. S. A., and W/O Drake, U. S. A. Memorial mass Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 10 a. m. at St. Paul of the Cross church, Park Ridge, Ill.

DOMBKOWSKI—Mary Dombkowski, loving mother of Sophie, Valeria, Bruno, John, T/5, U. S. A., Corp. George, U. S. A., fond sister of Stanley Zero, mother-in-law of Joseph Cizek, Dr. Frank C. Sedlak, Anna, and Mildred. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3531 S. 53d court, Cicero, to St. Mary's church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Cicero 3005.

DURKIN—Thomas M. Durkin, Feb. 4, 1945, of 5647 Washington blvd., beloved husband of Anastasia Shea Durkin, brother of John and Mrs. Anna Kenealy. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Service Wednesday, 9 a. m., at St. Catherine's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers. Austin 0017.

EILERT—William R. Eilert of 127 S. Harvey avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Valerie J. Eilert. At funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Services Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 8:30 p. m. Oshkosh, Wis., papers please copy.

EMEIGH—George C. Emeigh, late of 1909 N. Hudson avenue, beloved husband of Anastasia, nee Foley; fond father of Georgiana Murrell, dear brother of Eva and Cloyde. Funeral Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 525 W. Armitage avenue, to St. Michael's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of the Book Binders and Paper Cutters union, local No. 8.

FAITHORN—Norvella Faithorn, 6634 W. 34th street, Berwyn, Ill., wife of the late Harry J. Resting at funeral home, 6911 Windsor avenue, Berwyn, Ill. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at St. Michael's and All-Angels church, 34th street and Euclid avenue, Berwyn. Interment Forest Home.

FEE—Hugh P. Fee, radioman 2/C, U. S. N., of 7641 East End avenue, beloved son of the late Hugh and Catherine Neegan Fee, brother of Owen Michael and the late Catherine. At rest in chapel, 2024 E. 75th street. Funeral Thursday, 8:45 a. m., to Our Lady of Peace church. Mass 9:30. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

FEFFER—See Rocco notice.

FERAZZUOLO—See Andrew Frale notice.

FLORENZ—George Mihailesen of 1439 Summerdale avenue, Feb. 5, 1945, beloved friend of the Gino and Ortigia Angelini family and Dan Corsiglia. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's church, 5658 N. Winthrop. Interment Elmwood Park.

FOCHT—Gertrude Focht, nee Hoebel, beloved wife of John Focht, fond sister of Theodore Hoebel, dear sister-in-law of Jack Focht and Rose Zahn. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3026 Belmont avenue. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Member of Gross Park lodge, No. 9, Hermann Sisters. Info., Juniper 4200.

FRIEDMAN—Bertram Friedman, on Feb. 3, at Miami Beach, Fla., beloved son of Harry B. and Werra.

FRYML—James C. Fryml, 1833 S. Cuyler avenue, Berwyn, beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Pfc. Robert G., U. S. A., brother of Ella Morong, son-in-law of Antonette Petrovic. Member of Maplewood lodge, No. 964, A. F. & A. M.; Maplewood Low Twelve; Praha lodge, No. 231, I. O. O. F.; Armored Car post, No. 619, A. L.; Illinois Police association. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 6301 W. Cermak road, Berwyn, to Bohemian National. Berwyn 8240.

GEE—Richard H. Gee, Feb. 4, 1945, of Antioch, Ill., husband of Lucy, step-father of Leo, Milton, Albert, and Lloyd Barker, brother of William, Fannie, Edward, and Elsie. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Woodlawn. Aus. 0017.

GRIMM—Theodore Grimm, age 83 years, of 3316 Cullom avenue, beloved husband of the late Katherine, fond father of Alma Janssen, Sophie Dichter, Walter, Anna Dulles, Theodore, and Lydia Archer. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

GREWE—Julia Grewe [nee Harm], Feb. 4, beloved wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Otto, Fred, and Erwin Grewe, Edna Smith and Myrtle Smith, and the late Henry Grewe, grandmother of six grandchildren, dear sister of Christ and John Harm. Resting at late residence, 6107 S. Major avenue, until 11 a. m. Wesdnesday. Services at 2 p. m. at Messiah Ev. Luth. church, 62d and Monitor. Burial Ev. Luth. cemetery. Pro.0220.

GROSSE—Louise Grosse, nee Massman, Addison, Ill., wife of the late Rev. T. J. Grosse, fond mother of Anna Grosse and Mathilda Tronzer. Funeral at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Addison, Ill., at 2 p. m. Interment Churchville.

GUETZLAFF—Harry H. Guetzlaff, Feb. 4, suddenly, late of 2320 Greenleaf avenue, beloved husband of Della, nee Mueller. Services Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2:30 p. m., in chapel, 7066 N. Clark-st. Interment Memorial Park.

GUIMOND—Homer J. Guimond, beloved husband of June [nee Taylor], fond father of Mrs. Lorraine Letarte and Homer W. Jr., stepfather of Jackie Lee and LaDale, brother of Mrs. Blanche Carlson and Fred Guimond. Funeral Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 1946-48 W. Ogden avenue, corner Harrison street, to Notre Dame church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member Nocturnal Adoration society and St. Jean Baptiste Notre Dame court. Seeley 0463.

GUTRIDGE—Charles W. Gutridge Jr., 456 Englewood avenue, Feb. 5, 1945, loving son of Charles W. and Eva May Gutridge, brother of Barbara and Joan. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p. m. Interment Sunbury, O.

HAWKES—Mary L. Hawkes, nee Husar, late of 6324 S. Whipple street, beloved wife of Norman H. Hawkes, fond mother of Robert E. Madden, Ruth McInerney, and the late Harry Madden, sister of William Husar and Edith Weinrich. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 5908 S. Keddie avenue, to St. Rita's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

HECHT—Jeanette R. Hecht, beloved wife of the late Julius, devoted mother of Richard and Philip, dear sister of Sidney Rothschild. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Burial Rosehill.

HICKS—Byron L. Hicks of 4845 N. Wolcott avenue, Feb. 4, 1945, beloved husband of Laura Hicks, fond father of Maj. Raymond L. Hicks and Raymona Kunts. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 4 p. m. Interment Marshalltown, Ia.

HIPPENSTEEL—Lt. Paul R. Hippensteel Jr., U. S. A. A. C., at Thomasville, Ga., of 1100 Clinton avenue, Oak Park, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Sr., brother of Paulina S. and Ronald L., grandson of U. S. Senator Hemenway of Peru, Ind. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park, Tuesday afternoon and evening. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at Harvard Congregational church, Harvard and Kenilworth avenues, Oak Park. Interment Oakridge abbey. Euclid 70.

HUGGINS—Magdalene Margaret Huggins [nee Stehn], Feb. 3, 1945, of Orrington hotel, Evanston, Ill., wife of Dr. Ben H. Huggins, mother of John Dakin Huggins. Service 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, at First Congregational church, Evanston. Burial private.

HUSAR—See Mary L. Hawkes notice.

IUZZALINO—See Rocco notice.

JACOBS—Dora L. Jacobs, dearly beloved mother of Simon M., dear grandmother of Barbara Lauer, great-grandmother of Jill and Charles Lauer, dear sister of Fannie L. Newburg. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 1 p. m. at chapel, 936 E.

Three Parties Scheduled for Valentine Day

BY JUDITH CASS.

ST. VALENTINE'S day, Feb. 14, promises to be a busy one, with three parties already on the calendar. One is a tea which Mrs. Leland R. Johnson will give in her Astor st. home for the young women who are being invited to assist at the Margaret Etter Creche benefit cocktail tea-dance on St. Patrick's day, March 17, in the Casino club. Another is the Saddle and Cycle club's annual Valentine's day dance. The third is an evening reception which the president and trustees of the Art institute will give from 8 to 10 o'clock to open an exhibit called "The Hudson River School and the Early American Landscape Tradition."

The money which the directors of the creche raise at their party will be used to obtain more teachers and equipment for the nursery school in its building at 2116 Chicago av., so that the school may accept a larger number of children for day care. About 90 a day now are enrolled, and war working mothers in the neighborhood are asking for even more children to be entered.

The present building is a far cry from the first nursery, which was opened in 1885 above a grocery at 19th and State sts. The nursery was named after Chicago's first visiting nurse, Mary Margaret Etter, who came here at the invitation of the Chicago Ethical society.

The late Mrs. Robert H. Babcock and the late Mrs. Emilius C. Dudley, who was first president of the Visiting Nurse association, became interested in Miss Etter's tales of neglected children and organized this oldest Chicago day nursery. Mrs. Leander Stone was its first president, and Mrs. Babcock was its second. The nursery later moved to 2421 Wabash av., where it spent 30 years, and then to 1621 N. Marshfield av. before taking over the Little Traveler Day nursery and its building in the Chicago av. location.

Mrs. Thomas Underwood, Mrs. Wells Farnham, and Mrs. James Waller Rogers have on their thinking caps, for they have promised to make up an individual rhymed Valentine greeting for each guest at the Saddle and Cycle club party.

Here and There.

Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy has gone to New Haven, Conn., to see her first grandchild, the son born there Sunday to Lt. and Mrs. Louis Lee Hemingway Jr. [Eleanor Cochran]. John L. Cochran of Chicago is the baby's maternal grandfather. Mrs. Hemingway has been living with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway, in New Haven for the last few weeks, but soon she will join Lt. Hemingway in Portland, Me., where he is stationed with the coast guard. If the baby had been a girl she would have been named Nancy Lee, after Mrs. Hemingway's sister, Miss Nancy Cochran, who left yesterday with her stepfather and stepbrother, Third Officer Cudahy Jr. of the merchant marine, to spend two weeks in the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Cudahy will join them there shortly, taking with her Mr. Cudahy's daughter, Mrs. Giorgio Pellegrini, who recently moved back to Chicago with her husband.

Lt. and Mrs. J. Thomas Taussig's first child, born Saturday in Passavant hospital, has been named Meredith Johanna for her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Meredith T. Beals, and for Mrs. Walter Hirth, a friend of the baby's mother. Mrs. Taussig is the former Jane Cummings, daughter of Mrs. John Cummings. Lt. Taussig is stationed with the army at Fort Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster will give a buffet supper at home tonight for Mme. Drue Tartierre, who will speak at a tea the Chicago chapter of France Forever will give tomorrow in the Casino club. Mrs. Benjamin Rosenthal will entertain at cocktails this afternoon for Mme. Tartierre.

Wedding News.

Only members of the families and a few close friends will be present when Mrs. Edward A. Smith and Dr. Carl B. Davis are married at 5 p. m. today in the chapel of the Highland Park Trinity Episcopal church. Here for the ceremony and wedding dinner which will follow in the Casino club are the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winslow of New Bedford, Mass., and Dr. Davis' younger son, Lt. John B. Davis of the naval air forces, and his wife, who have come from San Diego, Cal.

Dr. Davis' daughter, Mrs. Roderick W. McKinnon, may arrive in time for the wedding from Washington, D. C., where she said goodby yesterday to Mr. McKinnon, who is returning to his post in London. Dr. Davis Jr. and his wife live here and also will be present. After a wedding trip to Florida Dr. Davis and his bride will live in Winnetka.

For her marriage tonight to Flight Officer William B. Wiemers Jr. of the army air forces, Miss Peggy Rich, daughter of Mrs. M. Lloyd Rich of Winnetka, will wear the satin wedding gown of her grandmother, the late Mrs. J. Eager Lloyd. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the chapel of Christ church, Winnetka, with a small reception following in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. William Ward Clore.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Collier of Chicago and Fairfield, Conn., are in Rutherford, N. J., for the marriage today of their son, Tech. Sgt. MacMakin Collier of the army air forces, and Miss Marian Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Harvey of Rutherford. The wedding will be a quiet one in the Presbyterian church, and following a wedding

(Continued on page 14, column 4.)

Betrothal Told

[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Miss Eleanor Anne Stoll.

Miss Eleanor Anne Stoll's engagement to Sgt. William A. Rogers III. of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of Merrick, N. Y., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman X. Stoll of Skokie. Miss Stoll attended the Sacred Heart convent and Northwestern university. Sgt. Roberts attended Miami university in Oxford, O.

On the Aisle

—By Claudia Cassidy—

Better Late, Etc.

Ruth Gordon's "Over Twenty-One" failed to open its return engagement on Studebaker schedule last night, because its baggage car had been hopelessly delayed by an eastern train wreck, and the management voted against opening without scenery a la "Our Town," with a narrator to explain where doors, furniture, and props would have been had there been any. Instead, the show opens tonight fully clothed and with all the George S. Kaufman gadgets of trick refrigerator and window that flies open only when you stomp on the right plank in the jerry built floor. Miss Gordon's cast is unchanged, tho more traveled, since its previous visit, with Clinton Sundberg and Loring Smith in major supporting roles.

Last Straw Department.

What malign fate is dogging Nancy Holland's footsteps I can't tell you, but no sooner had "The Voice of the Turtle" understudy rushed back to Chicago to rescue K. T. Stevens, who promptly recovered, than the New York troupe caved in again and had to refund money for both Saturday shows. Some one suggested they park Miss Holland in Cleveland, with bag packed, ready to leap in either direction. But this time she stays here, and New York is getting no less a pinch hitter than Margaret Sullavan, flying to the rescue from California. She has her own wardrobe, too, because when she finally left the role she created she bought a complete outfit of the lovely costumes designed for her by Hattie Carnegie. Our "Turtle," by the way, plays its 150th Selwyn performance Friday night.

Broadway Fever.

Still nothing definite about "The Glass Menagerie's" plans, but the show probably goes to New York after March 3 if it can get a theater. Remember how Laurette Taylor has jonquil fever in the play? Some of the cast and management have Broadway fever. But the show's local success may bolster Theresa Helburn in her budding conviction that some Theater Guild plays ought to open here. Miss Helburn saw "The Glass Menagerie" the other night when she was on her way east with Katharine Hepburn, now being persuaded to appear in the Guild Shakespeare revivals about to be staged by B. Iden-Payne, who was at our Goodman Repertory before he went to Stratford-on-Avon. The series will start with "As You Like It" or "The Winter's Tale."

Notes.

The Lunts are coming home from London in May and will revive "The Guardsman" and possibly other plays. . . . Vivien Leigh will play the Tallulah Bankhead role in London's "The Skin of Our Teeth." . . . Heitor Villa-Lobos will be at the University of Chicago Feb. 27 for a concert of his music. . . . To people who ask about Miliza Korjus tickets for the recital May 7 at Orchestra hall, Harry Zelzer says send in mail orders—prices $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, and $3.60, tax included. No $3 bracket. . . . That chandelier in "The Merry Widow" is from "The Great Waltz," which Max Gordon may revive in a sumptuous production scaled for theaters instead of auditoriums. Bob Milford was in town yesterday to make preliminary plans hinging on the return of Hassard Short, who staged the original, from Florida vacation.

Book Review to Benefit Homeless Boys School

Mrs. Milton Youngren will review Helen and George Papashvily's recently published book, "Anything Can Happen," at 8 o'clock tonight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, 195 Forest av., Winnetka. The program is under the auspices of the North Shore Friends of Chicago Junior School and continues a series of book talks to benefit the school for homeless boys in Elgin.

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Color Is Added to Give British Fashions a Lift

BY VERA CHANDLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Altho simplicity will continue to be the keynote of the clothes British women will wear this spring and summer, their colors will be brighter than in any of the five previous war years.

Expecting 1945 to be victory year, designers have introduced gay colors to fit the celebrations. They also realize British women are becoming weary of the somber shades they have worn since the war began and that they now want something brighter. Therefore, altho black, brown, and other neutrals still will be worn, these basic shades usually will be relieved with more cheerful colors.

Dark suits will be brightened by blouses in emerald, mustard yellow, or hunting pink. Dark dresses will be topped by coats in hyacinth blue or guardsmen red.

Because of the strict ration limit on the amount of clothing a British woman may buy, she will continue to favor suits because of their adaptability. Last year's longish jacket and high rever fastening still is in favor, and skirts still will be short and cut on slenderizing lines.

Dresses are feminine, but not frivolous or frilly. There will be no frivolity in clothing until the war ends.

Cotton is being used more than ever. Gay colored striped, check, and tartan cotton materials are offered as an alternative to flower printed rayons.

Before the war British women regarded cotton as desirable only for house dresses, but with the arrival of the more attractively styled American models the demand for cotton afternoon dresses has increased. For the first time this year stores are offering cotton dresses created by one of London's best designers. Evening as well as daytime dresses now are made of cotton.

There also will be greater variety in the shades of lingerie, stockings, and ankle socks. Most of this wear still will be utility—the British standard form of clothing introduced in 1941 to insure equal distribution of materials.

Two new shades, nymph and turquoise, will be available for women's woven cotton underwear, and two new colors, sky and peach, will brighten up women's art-silk and cotton faced ankle socks this spring.

Hats will be almost frivolous. Milliners have used all their ingenuity to create hats that will attract women away from the popular head scarf. Exciting little tip-tilted models trimmed with flowers, veiling, and feathers are coming into the shops.

British clothing will not be plentiful, and more women will be forced to rely on utility clothes, even tho they have the money to buy more expensive items. Nonutility clothing is just not available.

Nonutility clothing carries a purchase tax of from 60 to 100 per cent, while there is no tax on utility models. However, nonutility designs are more exclusive and material is used more profusely.

Shoes are as scarce as last year, and most of the big London and provincial shoe stores are open for only two hours in the morning or the afternoon.

However, most British women have become accustomed to having only 24 clothing coupons every four to five months, and the following schedule demonstrates how little the coupons will buy: Suit, 18 coupons; woolen dress, 11; silk dress, 8; panties and slip, 6; girdle, 3; stockings, 3; shoes, 7; gloves, 2; topcoat, 18, and macintosh, 11.

Dear Diary BY BECKY

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1945, by The Chicago Tribune.]

Tactful Parents Can Cure Throwing Habits of Children

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

"My small daughter, 20 months old, has a habit of throwing things to the floor whenever we say 'Don't touch, Mary,'" writes a mother. "The fault is due, I think, to the fact that I had to be away from her for a couple of weeks and my aunt had the care of her. When the baby picked up something she shouldn't, my aunt would cry, 'No, no, Mary, put it down this minute,' and Mary would do just that—throw it down or away from her. If the article proved breakable, it was just too bad.

Giving a child blocks with which to play is one way to help correct the habit of throwing things. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

"Now, she seems to delight in throwing things—heavy or sharp—and it's really quite a menace. How can I handle this situation?"

One way I would suggest to break her of the throwing habit would be to give her the opportunity of legitimately throwing things, so that she would get some of this desire, which every child has, out of her system. When she is outdoors let her have a ball, beanbag, or any other plaything which she can throw without breaking. If she likes to see things happen let her build up blocks and throw them down, or throw a ball at them and watch them tumble down. At first I would let her have everything possible that she can throw outdoors without doing any harm.

When she is indoors let her play throwing games with somebody. Of course, for a while she'll want to throw things that she shouldn't, and when this happens you will have to deal with her tactfully. Substitute for the forbidden things something she is allowed to have. But when you have to deprive her of something, be firm about it.

When a child of this age has been allowed to develop this habit, it is absolutely essential that every sharp and dangerous thing be put away or kept out of her reach. She cannot be expected to distinguish between the harmless and the dangerous until she is older and until she has overcome the habit. And that will take time and a great deal of patience, with the thought always borne in mind by the entire household that it is not her fault, but her misfortune, that she has been allowed to form the habit. Remember, she is still just a baby and is quite willing to learn and conform, if tactfully handled.

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Large Order.

A lady is in every way
Kind and good, that is to say
She's never voluntarily rude
Or uses language loud and crude.

She tries her very best to be
Neat and clean and nice to see,
And in addition she must strive
Always to appear alive.

The ladies of another day
Worked at tasks, but not for pay.
The modern lady is required
To show the brains for which she's hired.

Yet after hours she'd best become
Cutely and discreetly dumb.
At times I think a job like this
Is just too much for one small miss.

CATHERINE T. FARRELL.

Opposites.

Then there was the fellow who said he was going out to make the rounds of the Square.

EVE.

The more I think of him the less I think of him.

TILLEY SCHLESINGER.

Consume means to use up time wastefully or usefully.

JEANIE OF THE I. C. R. R.

Mother Gets the Blame.

Whether or not she deserves it, mother gets the blame for any of the white collar girls' breaches of etiquet. Few stop to think that daughter may have been away from her gentle influence for many years. So, whenever a girl interrupts another, shouts to save herself a few steps, shoves somebody aside at a mirror, scatters hair or soiled towels about, or scribbles on walls, poor mother takes it on the chin. "Mother didn't teach her manners," they say. Yes, mother gets the blame!

A. M.

Office Observation.

The boss who used to study "How To Be A Hero To Your Secretary" now is understudying the office boy who came back covered with campaign ribbons.

G. B.

Dis and Data.

There must be pixies hidden in this typewriter. Anyway, the announcement of the Red Cross home nursing courses planned especially for business girls should have stated that the classes are in the evening from five-thirty to seven-thirty, or from seven-thirty to nine-thirty, as is called to our attention by the forgiving Mary Burris. Information still may be obtained by writing to her, Room 1807, Bankers Building, Chicago. . . . Remember "Rich, the No. 1 Man," a steady contributor to this column? A letter from him, "somewhere in the Pacific," has just arrived, and his address is one file for any one who might care to have it. . . . Have you heard about pretty Elise Broussard of New Orleans who celebrated her 21st birthday last week, received her license to practice medicine, and married a fellow medical graduate—all on the same day?

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Hat Designers Work Miracle with Veiling

BY REA SEEGER.

Such ephemeral illusion as veiling is one of the best spring props for any spring wardrobe. Milliners are using the stuff by the mile for making the spun sugarlike confections labeled hats. Flowers are made of veiling, complete to rolled stems and cleverly devised leaves. Rolls of veiling are braided and used as bandeau accent on pastel and white hats to simulate real braids or coronets of hair. The softest and by far the most feminine ascots are those made of veiling, sometimes a single shade, others of two to three colors intertwined. Many long ascots are used folded across the bosom to appear like the front of a blouse.

Layers of veiling make not only entire hats but the very flattering brims of felt or straw creations. There are huge veiling bows, and many a hat is drifted over with veiling under which lurk coquettish pink roses or other pastel tinted flowers. Never in the history of the industry has so much of the fragile mesh been used so originally or so effectively. Before the summer has come and gone you'll no doubt see double ruched collars and boas to take the place of the heavier stoles of fur so popular during the winter season.

After all the glamor scheduled for veiling, the rather simple need for face veiling seems a bit anticlimactic. But collections of veiling by the yard are extraordinarily tempting these days. You'll find lush pastels, ranging from the bonbon tints of pink thru yellow, blue, and green and mauve, all the effective neutrals of beige to copper, the subtle French colors of chartreuse, framboise, dubonnet, tangerine, orange, and lime. Tiny dots, fine misty meshes, and the dainty embroidered effects with leaves and sprays are new and of this year's fashion interest—definitely soft, alluring, and the essence of femininity.

* *

U. S. O. Camp Shows Given for 104 Million Yanks, Says Executive

The "soldiers in grease paint" sent out by the United Service organizations camp shows since the U. S. O.'s inception have played before 104 million American service men in this country and abroad, Lawrence Phillips, executive vice president of the camp shows, said yesterday at the organization's fourth anniversary luncheon in the Louis XVI. room of the Hotel Sherman.

In describing the functions of "the largest amusement business that the living stage has known," Mr. Phillips said that 177,473 performances have been given overseas, that 1,390 entertainers went abroad in 1944 to take part in shows, and that more than 100,000 men stationed in the Chicago area have had volunteer entertainment brought to them in hospitals and camps by the Chicago committee.

Some of the first hand experiences of the U. S. O. entertainers in playing the "fox hole circuit" were related by Johnny Jones, who returned to Chicago two weeks ago after touring the Pacific war theater with a camp show unit. One of the shows his unit gave in New Guinea, Mr. Jones said, was broken up when a 20 fot pythoon fell from a tree into the audience. The two speakers were introduced by Jeffrey R. Short, president of the U. S. O.'s Chicago council.

* *

Renaissance Daughters.

Mrs. Edith Ballou Higgins will discuss "Books on the Front Lines" at a meeting of the Daughters of the Renaissance at 2 p. m. today in suite 1718 of 203 N. Wabash av.

Officer's Fiancee

[Toloff Photo.]

Miss Priscilla Castle.

Miss Priscilla Castle's engagement to Lt. Courtney H. Reeves Jr. of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves of Evanston, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Henry L. Brainerd, also of Evanston. Miss Castle attended Gulf Park and Rollins college. Lt. Reeves attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla.

Thru the Looking Glass

The hand cream that soothes and smooths is one of the essentials of winter life, like warm food and clothing. And never has this been so true as now, when women of all classes must work at sundry hard-on-the-hands chores and must also essay the extra task of keeping their hands helpless looking.

The maker of one of the nicest hand preparations we know—it's called a cream but in texture it's much more a lotion—holds out hope for the hand problem brigade. This, an extremely thick, extra rich lotion that whitens and softens but leaves no stickiness, is to be used as often during the day as the housewife plunges her hands in water. Oftener, really, because it's a good idea to work some into the hands before as well as after subjecting them to hot water.

To this we add some of our own advice to the woman whose hands are reddened by such hot water jobs as sterilizing baby's bottles and washing clothes and dishes: When you've finished your chores, rinse the hands well in cold water and lots of it, dry thoroly, and then rub in the lotion. Half drying, especially without conditioning the hands by cold water, is extremely bad hand business.

Office workers can do another simple thing that will thwart skin dryness and roughness: Use this lotion as a cleanser, wiping it off with tissues, or a towel, avoiding soap and water altogether for at least a couple of the hand cleansings of a routine day. This helps enormously.

And, of course, the skin whitener and softener must always be used lavishly at night, smoothed down over each finger as one would smooth on a glove and worked well into the knuckles and the nails. More than anything else, this night treatment will restore the ravages of the day.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0800, or send stamped, self addressed envelope for written reply.]

Auxiliary at St. Luke's to Hold Card Benefit

The Schweppe Memorial building of the St. Luke's hospital school of nursing will be en fete at 2 p. m. today for the 11th annual card benefit of the Women's auxiliary to the medical board of the hospital. Mrs. James A. Gough, auxiliary president, is supervising arrangements for the party, proceeds from which will go into a recently established fund for new quarters for internes and resident doctors of the hospital.

School Girls: Take It Easy with Make-Up

BY SHEILA DALY.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

When it comes to the make-up department, the best rule for making the final results look like something out of a Joyce Reynolds movie is: Easy does it. For no teen-aged girl can look as fresh and pretty as a spring daisy wearing two layers of sun-tan powder, a fringe of black mascara, and a dark and heavy coat of lipstick, with an aura of exotic perfume hanging heavy over her head.

on the SOLID side

The first step for that natural, wide awake look that comes from a skillful make-up job [presupposing a background of sound shut-eye and a careful counting of calories, of course] is a thoro daily workout with soap and warm water; no combination of powders and creams can make a complexion look soft and petal smooth unless the skin beneath is clean and glowing. A liquid hand lotion makes a fine base for schooltime powder.

Don't go completely native in your choice of color for powder, liquid or cake make-up. A shade very near your own coloring always is the safest bet rather than looking like the last of the Mohicans with an overdone Florida tan. High school experts have okayed the use of bright lipstick but carefully applied, the outlines distinct yet natural. Because solid lipsticks often get soft edged with fuzzy outlines, it's a good make-up tip to learn to do the outlining of the mouth first with a small lipstick brush, filling in the lips with the solid lipstick. It may take a little more time but the smooth, lasting effect is worth it.

With a touch of vaseline brushed on your eyebrows and eyelashes to keep them in line for the day, you're almost at your well groomed best—but not quite. Feature by feature, you are fine but you still must get the all over effect. Look at yourself from all four sides with a hand mirror, see that your hair is neat from all angles, your hair bow perky, and your powder blended onto your neck so it doesn't look as if your face just "stops."

* *

Club for Crippled Children Observes 13th Anniversary

The Chicago Club for Crippled Children yesterday marked its 13th anniversary with a party in its headquarters in the Palmer House. Past presidents lighted candles signifying the organization's years of service to handicapped youngsters, and Mrs. Vera Vance Ward of the faculty of Northwestern university's school of speech presented the program. The club, founded in 1932 by Mrs. Harry Mandelstam, now has a membership of 350 which maintains a brace and splint shop in Michael Reese hospital. The organization provides orthopedic appliances free to needy young cripples and gives parties for youngsters attending Chicago schools for crippled children. Mrs. Meyer A. Wilk, president, was chairman of yesterday's party.

* *

Plan Area Y. W. Meetings as Convention Substitute

Substitute plans for conducting national Y. W. C. A. business usually transacted at a convention were outlined at a luncheon yesterday in the McCormick Y. W. C. A. residence by Mrs. J. Birdsall Calkins of Washington, D. C., national president. Present at the luncheon were Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey and members of the Chicago area committee on interpretation and support. Mrs. Calkins' program calls for small area and local meetings to be held thruout the country April 12, the date originally set for the convention. Copies of the board's annual report on policies and future programs will be read and voted on at these meetings.

BLUMS · VOGUE
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN
ESTABLISHED 1910

A lovely wool suit
ingeniously detailed to
subtly mould your figure
to the slimmest of lines...a
striped gilet of rayon
surah doubling its charm
...biscoyne blue, olive green, grey or navy...sizes 18 to 42

Suit $95...Gilet $15
DRESS SALON, SECOND FLOOR

Just one of the many fashions designed in hard-to-find sizes

Jane Darwell Competent in a 'Fix-It' Role

"SHE'S A SWEETHEART."

Produced by Columbia, directed by Del Lord, featuring Jane Darwell, Jane Frazee, Larry Parks, Nina Foch, Ross Hunter, Jimmy Lloyd, Loren Tindall, and Carole Mathews, and presented at the Oriental.

By Mae Tinée.

A better title for this movie might have been "Miss Fix-It," because that's certainly what Jane Darwell is this trip. As a sweet, helpful middleaged lady she starts a canteen for service men, which seems to be founded on the principal that all G.I.s are just grownup little boys who need to be patted on the head, told to wash their ears, and, in general, managed.

Under her skilful hand, love blooms for several of the boys, and she even fixes up a wedding for a sailor who doesn't know he's being married until he faces the chaplain. She's sweet, and the men are all sweet and boyish and everything is ducky.

One affair gives her a bit of trouble: The girl is a night club singer with an obnoxious press agent. There is the usual misunderstanding with the soldier who falls in love at first sight, but later he's missing in action and the glamor girl proves she's true blue by scrubbing floors at the canteen.

Miss Darwell is a competent actress when given a role she can get her teeth into, but the good is laid on pretty generously in this number. The remainder of the cast is as adequate as it needs to be.

* *

Director of Art Institute to Address Woman's Aid

"Art as an Ambassador of Good Will," will be Daniel Catton Rich's subject when he addresses the Chicago Woman's Aid at 2 p. m. today in the clubrooms. Mr. Rich, who is director of the Art institute, will recount some of his experiences in Latin America, where he was sent in 1943 by the committee on inter-American artistic and intellectual relations for four months' study of native art. A tea will follow the program.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 5.—**Booth Tarkington** has been called in by **Carey Wilson** to continue the Hardy family series for Metro. He's working on an original novel which sends Andy to war, with **Lewis Stone** and rest of the characters carrying on at home. . . . All is love between **Marjorie Reynolds** and Paramount. They're only mad at her agent now. . . . Metro's paging **Buster Keaton** for some five reelers, but said he, "No, sir. Let the leading men stay awake nights and worry about their looks. I'm going to keep on taking any good part that comes along." . . . **Fred Astaire** must have inspired **John Mercer's** "Accentuate the positive—eliminate the negative." That's what Fred does in his dance rountines. He insists on comfort for both himself and partner. Might I remind him of that firecracker routine in "Holiday Inn"? That looked too hot for my comfort.

And He Was There.

Danton Walker writes: "Island of Luzon in the Philippines will get a post-war buildup by American realtors as a playground rivaling Florida, Bermuda, and the Bahamas." Not according to my son, who was there. He wrote of natives coming down from the hills, emaciated and in rags. They could only say in English, "Hello," and "Good morning." First the fathers shook hands with our boys, then held up the littlest ones, then all the rest shook hands. Bill wrote that his arm ached, and said, "I wasn't ashamed of the tears that came to my eyes at their joy when we arrived. But they can have all the Pacific Islands. Give me that little strip of sand called Santa Monica, and I'll be happy the rest of my life."

Oo-La-La Oberon.

A soldier said to another, while watching **Merle Oberon** on the "A Night in Paradise" set "Boy, this is really paradise! And she's got all the angles." They were looking at the most revealing costume Merle had ever worn. . . . **Peter Arno**, booted and belted western style, came to call before dashing back to New York to unload some securities before the Russians reach Berlin. Then Peter returns to Nevada, where he'll buy a ranch and raise cattle. It's a good sign when dyed-in-the-wool New Yorkers get back to the land—even if they don't stay. . . . Warner is paging **Edward Goulding**. They want him back from Broadway because he has a way of making their actresses into stars. Don't ask me how—I might tell you. . . . **Gene Tierney** is making a to-do about wearing no make-up in "Dragonwyck." I can't blame her, because that will give her an extra hour's sleep each morning. Speaking of Gene, she's set for "Leave Her to Heaven." The description of that gal fits **Linda Darnell** down to the ground. I do think Linda deserves better treatment than she's getting at 20th. . . .

The Bard for Our Boys.

Richard Whorf, with the Lunts for years but now producing at Metro, is recording Shakespeare's Sonnets with organ background for our boys overseas. He also records some of the boys' poems for them. . . . **Paul Henreid** with his new blond hair reminds me of **Corse Payton** of "Ten, Twenty and Thirty" days. Payton used to dress up in his best clothes and walk up and down the street just to give his matinee idolators a treat. . . . Letter from **Ivan** and **Malvin Allbright**, the twins who did a painting of Dorian Gray when he was in an advanced state of decay for that picture. Write they: "**Cedric Gibbons** came rushing up to our studio wanting to see what the clothes looked like on the portrait. On seeing the painting of Dorian's necktie crumbling and the knot slipping down several inches below his Adam's apple, he said, 'An English gentleman would never have had his tie disorderly.' 'O, all right,' said we, 'in a few minutes this old geezer will reach home and his valet will slap it right back in place. . . . **John Hertz** and **Elizabeth Bussell** a twosome. Also **Carlos Ramirez** and singer **Louise Burnett**. . . . Metro woke up to the fact that **Lana Turner** isn't even among the first 10 at the box office, while **Betty Grable** is No. 1. So what's happened to her? Her failing off can't have been because she had a baby. Grable had one, too. So you can lay it to bad scenarios. Now an order has gone out—streamline 'em for Turner!

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ORPHAN ANNIE

Three Parties Scheduled for Valentine Day

[Continued from page 13, column 1.]

trip to the Virginia Hot Springs, Sgt. Collier will report for reassignment. He just has returned from overseas duty and has received the air medal with six oak leaf clusters and a Presidential unit citation for completing 55 missions. Just before coming home he saw his sister, Tech. Sgt. Joan Collier of the WAC, who is in Italy.

Today's Events.

Mrs. Dana Brown will "do" the tea table today in the Arts club, which will entertain from 4 to 6 p. m. to mark the opening of two new exhibitions, one of the paintings and water colors of Jules Pascin and another of the works of three contemporary Americans, Ralston Crawford, Stuart Davis, and Karl Zerbe.

Seated at the speaker's table when George K. C. Yeh addresses the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations at 12:15 p. m. today in the Red Lacquer room of the Palmer House will be Miss Frances Whedon, Bowman C. Lingle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Englund, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapman, Francis R. Dickinson, Dr. Chan-Lok Chen, and Pao-Nan Cheng. Mr. Yeh, representative of the Chinese ministry of information in Great Britain and liberated Europe, will speak on "What to Do with Japan."

The Chicago branch of the English Speaking union will entertain at tea at 4 p. m. today in its headquarters, 224 S. Michigan av., for the wife of Lt. Gen. William Dobbie, who will speak on "Women Under Fire." Gen. Dobbie, who was commandant of the British garrison at Malta during its bombardment, is in Chicago with his wife. Mrs. Chauncey McCormick and Mrs. George Thorne will be hostesses at the tea, and in the receiving line with the special guest will be Mrs. Frank Hecht and Mrs. Charles Wesley Dempster.

Today's program of the Cercle Francais will include two talks, one by Mrs. Francis M. Gunn on "Les Gaulois a Tete Ronde" and one by Alphonse Roche of the Northwestern university faculty, who will speak on "Paul Arene et La Chevre d'Or." Mrs. Knowles Robbins and Mrs. Gunn will pour at tea.

* *

Hadassah Fund Rallies.

District meetings and rallies thruout Chicago will be held this afternoon in connection with Chicago Hadassah's 18th annual tithe campaign for funds.

Lectures Today

Manfred F. Bukofzer, "Music and Mathematics," in "Mathematics and the Imagination" series, 4:30 p. m., Social Science building, University of Chicago, free.

A. Cornelius Benjamin, "Reason," continuing "The Ways of Knowing" series, auspices University college, University of Chicago, 6:45 p. m., Lufkin hall, 308 S. Wabash av., 75 cents.

Emma Neve, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, 30 cents.

Dr. Fritz Bamberger, "Businessmen and Humanitarians," in "Jews in America" series, 8 p. m., Temple Sholom, 3480 Lake Shore dr., 35 cents.

'Private Investigator Maclain'

(Copyright: 1945: By Baynard Kendrick.)

By Baynard Kendrick

INSTALMENT XXVI.
UNEXPECTED CALLER.

Sybella pored thru still more clippings, and her confusion heightened as she read along.

An elderly suicide in a cheap hotel. A man found beaten half to death beside a railroad siding. An aviator killed on his first test flight. Three undernourished children taken from drunken parents by the Children's Aid.

Clipping after clipping full of human misery, shoved in the back of a magazine containing the profile of Daniel Pine.

Searching inspiration she looked up into the mocking mirror and saw that the 20 locked doors to the 20 closets in the 20 rooms behind her were all standing open. She realized then that 20 times over she had been very careless and tried to scream, but really never had time.

There were moments when Duncan Maclain waged a silent bitter battle against loneliness. The moments had become more frequent since his partner, Spud Savage, was called to Washington. After his dinner with Lucia and Sybella, he faced with distaste the return to his penthouse, knowing that Rena was away.

Sybella's abrupt departure had piqued him a trifle but during the year he had known her it had been a point of honor with him never to pin her down about appointments, or whether she wanted to go or stay.

"The amusements of a blind man are limited," he said to Lucia over the coffee and green chartreuse. "Would you like to hear some talking books? I have a new shipment that just arrived today."

"I'd love it," she told him frankly. "There isn't much pleasure in returning to a room in a big hotel."

"Well, come along." The captain paid the check and rose with a smile. "We'll get a taxi outside. It'll make it easier for our collection of shadows to stick to the trail."

He skipped from one subject to another on the ride thru Central park, steering adroitly away from the topic of Larmar in jail, and skilfully managing to raise Lucia's confidence to a point where she felt his efforts to free her husband could not fail.

The desk clerk delivered a message as they entered the captain's apartment hotel.

"A man was here to see you, Capt. Maclain." The clerk consulted the slip. "A fellow by the name of Mitchell. He said he'd come again."

"Mitchell?" The captain lifted his brows.

"Brownie," Lucia explained. "Do you think——?"

"Try to keep away from conjectures, Lucia," Maclain said as they got in the elevator. "They do no good and they're always upsetting."

"I must be losing my grip," he continued softly. "Every one calls Mitchell 'Brownie,' and his real name meant nothing to me at all."

The boy let them off at the 24th floor where they changed for a smaller push-button lift that took them to the penthouse.

Lucia found that the office looked different, and decided it was because she had only seen it by daylight before.

Lucia watched in silence as he slid back a panel and filled two tiny cordial glasses from a bottle he took from the bar.

"There's something disquieting about your accuracy, captain," Lucia remarked as she took the glass from his hand. "You pick out green chartreuse without hesitation and fill two little glasses almost to the brim without spilling a drop."

"I can also go to the kitchen and pick out any kind of soup from a large assortment of cans." His face lighted up. "You're in a blind man's home, Lucia. I can find anything in this penthouse because the smallest object has its place and is never moved. I always know where things are."

"Don't tell me you can cook!"

"Rather better than average," said Duncan Maclain. "I open cans with a patented opener screwed to the wall. Saucepans are hung in a row close to hand. The range is electric. Merely by feeling the position of the knobs I can tell which burners are off and on, and how high. I've made dough and pastry." He grinned. "There was an almighty mess around Sarah's kitchen, but I had to prove to myself that I could do it. Today, believe it or not, I can bake a very creditable pie."

"And filling the glasses?" Lucia asked. "How can you tell when they're full?"

"Timing," said Duncan Maclain. "You get used to it over a period of years. Then I have a little trick which may offend you as a hostess. I keep one finger close to the mouth of the bottle and I can tell when the liquid starts to pour."

He sat down at his desk and rapidly dialed the phone. "I want to get the number of William Brown Mitchell, who lives above his gun shop." He gave the address.

After a moment he pressed down the bar and dialed again.

"No answer, Lucia. Later on I'll give him another try."

He was silent for so long that Lucia finally said, "What about your books?"

The captain left his desk and went to another cabinet in the wall. He took out a square black case labeled in large white letters.

Concealed in another section of the cabinet was a squat black reproducer.

The captain took a record from the case, touched one side with his fingers, then held it out so Lucia could see. "I'm in one of my poetic spells tonight," he explained. This is The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, put into English quatrains by Fitzgerald and read by Alexander Scourby. It's a single record. You'll notice the title is in Braille on one side of it."

"Do you have to buy those?" Lucia asked.

He shook his head.

"Both the records and the machine are lent to the blind by the library of congress. I just happen to be one of those fortunate enough to have sufficient means to buy my own machine. I have a hookup with my radio." He pointed to the large cabinet reproducer close by, then selected a new needle, put it in the sound arm and placed the record on the machine.

[Continued tomorrow.]

DOWNTOWN

Tomorrow—8:45 a.m. Midwest Premiere
STARTLING, STIRRING, STUNNING STORY OF
GUTS, GRIT AND GLORY!
WARNER BROS.' SMASH
"OBJECTIVE BURMA"
starring ERROL FLYNN
Geo. Tobias · James Brown
Dick Erdman · Henry Hull
AVENGING ANGELS . . . these paratroop marauders . . fighting fearlessly through Jap-filled jungles . . ambush . . torture . . to glorious triumph!
BALABAN & KATZ ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON

DOWNTOWN

BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

CHICAGO Open 9:30 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Show 9:40 — "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY" DIANA LYNN · GAIL RUSSELL — IN PERSON ARMEN AVALLARO ORCHESTRA and revue

STATE-LAKE Open 9:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — "THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" — GREGORY PECK, Roddy McDOWALL, ROSA STRADNER, VINCENT PRICE, JANE BALL

UNITED ARTISTS Open 9:35 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — SPENCER TRACY · VAN JOHNSON in MGM's hit "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" Palace Theatre · Rialto Theatre

ROOSEVELT Open 9:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 LAST DAY! — 62 Stars in Warners' Biggest Ever! "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" featuring "DON'T FENCE ME IN"

APOLLO Open 9:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — IRENE DUNNE · CHARLES BOYER in "Together Again" Columbia's farfest with CHARLES COBURN — EXTRA! 'Dark Shadows' MGM's "Crime Doesn't Pay" featurette

GARRICK 7:45 a.m. to 3 a.m. Last Feat. 1:20 a.m. — MIRANDA · O'SHEA · BLAINE in "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" 20th Century-Fox's TECHNICOLOR SMASH — EXTRA! "UNKNOWN BATTLE" Movietone "BATTLE OF THE BULGE"

BUY WAR BONDS · BUY WAR BONDS · BUY WAR BONDS

Op. 8:45—Price Chgs. 1 and 6
RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
MARIA MONTEZ · SUSANNA FOSTER · JACK OAKIE · TURHAN BEY · DONALD O'CONNOR · PEGGY RYAN in "Bowery to Broadway" PLUS BROWN LANGFORD CARNEY VAGUE GIRL RUSH
Watch for 'Murder, My Sweet'

Open 8:45 Pr. Chgs. 1 & 6
RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
John WAYNE · Ella RAINES in "TALL in the SADDLE"
PLUS: NEW MYSTERY "THE FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD" with TOM CONWAY

Bob HOPE IN SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S The PRINCESS and the PIRATE in Technicolor!
WOODS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
CONTINUOUS FROM 9:45 A. M.
LATE SHOWS! MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M.

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO MADISON AT CRAWFORD
Open 1:45—Deanna DURBIN, Robert PAIGE "CAN'T HELP SINGING" ELLA RAINES "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

PARADISE Open 1:45 CLAUDETTE COLBERT JOSEPH COTTEN in "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" TODAY! — ONE SHOW ONLY! "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" will be presented at matinee show only! DOORS OP. 1:30 P.M. BOX OFFICE CLOSES 3:00 P.M. NO PERFORMANCE TONIGHT! WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

CENT. PK. Open 1:45—CARY GRANT in "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" Plus Musical Parade, "STAR BRIGHT" Last "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" at 10 P.M.

STATE Open 12:45 / SENATE Open 1:45 / MANOR Open 1:30 — CARY GRANT JACK CARSON "ARSENIC and OLD LACE" Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar "BRAZIL"

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland Matinee Daily — CARY GRANT, Priscilla LANE, Jack CARSON, PETER LORRE "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" Plus—In Technicolor "BEACHHEAD TO BERLIN"
B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Matinee Daily Both Theaters: BUGS BUNNY COLOR CARTOON!
JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt—All Colored Cast! Lena Horne, Cab Calloway and Band, Bill Robinson, Katherine Dunham and Dancers, Nicholas Brothers, Ada Brown, "Stormy Weather" Joan Davis, 'TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO'
BYRD Madison at Cicero—Matinee Daily! GARY COOPER, Frank Morgan, Teresa Wright, 'CASANOVA BROWN' Dennis Day ANNE SHIRLEY, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Craw.—Matinee Daily "In the Meantime, Darling" Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich, "KISMET" Color
WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Black Arrow, "CHAMBER OF HORROR" Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, 'Belle Starr,' Lloyd Nolan, "Blue White & Perfect"

IMPERIAL Open 12:30—ANNE SHIRLEY, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" GARY COOPER FRANK MORGAN "Casanova Brown"
MADLIN 1910 W. Madison—3 FEATURES! Gene AUTRY, "MEXICALI ROSE" Madeleine Carroll, "I Was a Spy," Dennis Morgan Rita Hayworth, "AFFECTIONATELY YOURS"
CENTURY 1421 W. Madison—3 Features! Henry Fonda, "Grapes of Wrath" Dana Andrews, "TOBACCO ROAD," Gene Tierney Bob Steele, "WESTWARD HO"—3 Mesquiteers
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. "TRIAL BY TRIGGER" Range Busters, 'Rock River Renegades' "Come on Leathernecks" & Ted Weems and Band
MARSHALL SQ. 3375 Cermak Rd.—Op. 1 "STAR BRIGHT" Cary Grant, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"
4 STAR 2418 Ron. Colman "KISMET" Mad. James Craig Warner Baxter, "SHADOWS in the NIGHT"

DOWNTOWN
ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR. STATE Op. 10 A.M. 37c to 1 P.M. 46c to 6:30 plus tax
STAGE—IN PERSON SPIKE JONES and his CITY SLICKERS JUDIE MANNERS · MAVIS MIMS · BLACK BROS. · CARL GRAYSON · others
Screen 1st Showing "She's a Sweetheart" JANE FRAZEE · LARRY PARKS
FRIDAY—ON STAGE PHIL SPITALNY and his "HOUR OF CHARM"
SCREEN—"LAKE PLACID SERENADE"

Open 10 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — ANOTHER HIT MUSICAL REVUE! FLETCHER HENDERSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA "The CLIMAX" DOWN TOWN STATE AT VAN BUREN
Extra! SISTER ROSETTA THARPE

MONROE MONROE AT DEARBORN LATEST NEWS LYNN BARI in "SWEET AND LOW DOWN" Also JUDY CANOVA in "LOUISIANA HAYRIDE"
CLARK Clark at Madison Latest News Midnite Show "MR. WONG IN CHINA TOWN" and "QUEEN OF THE YUKON"

VAN BUREN at MICHIGAN STUDIO 5th WEEK Hedy Lamarr ECSTASY Plus HUMAN PASSION ADULTS ONLY
World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:45 A.M. to Midnite—In Technicolor! Last 4 Days The Great Mr. Handel

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
Starts 2:00—DEANNA DURBIN, ROBT. PAIGE "CAN'T HELP SINGING" & ELLA RAINES "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
GRANADA Starts 1:15—CARY GRANT in 'NONE But the LONELY HEART' & Jeff Donnell, "DANCING IN MANHATTAN"
RIVIERA Open 1:30 JUNE HAVER, "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" Plus LAUREL & HARDY in "THE BIG NOISE"
CENTURY Open 1:30 / NORSHORE Open 1:30 / NORTOWN Open 1:30 — JOAN BENNETT EDWARD G. ROBINSON "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" & 'SERGEANT MIKE'
NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING THE LAST TEN MINUTES OF 'WOMAN IN THE WINDOW'
PANTHEON Open 1:30 / BELMONT Open 1:30 — Claudette Colbert, Jos. Cotten Jennifer Jones, Robert Walker "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Plus Selected Short Subjects LAST "Since You Went Away" Starts 5:40
HOWARD Margaret O'Brien, Chas. Laughton Robt. Young, "Canterville Ghost" & BOB CROSBY, "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"
LAKESIDE Warner BAXTER, Nina FOCH, "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT" Tom Neal, Roger Pryor, "THOROUGHBREDS"
COVENT Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray, "FOREST RANGERS" & Bob Crosby, "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"
CINE Open 6:15 MARLENE DIETRICH, RONALD COLMAN, "KISMET" Jeanne Crain, "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER
Op. 1:45—CARY GRANT, ETHEL BARRYMORE "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" Jeff Donnell "DANCING IN MANHATTAN"
CONGRESS Open 1:45 / GATEWAY Open 1:45 — Joan Bennett, E. G. Robinson "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" and "SERGEANT MIKE"
NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING LAST TEN MINUTES OF "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"
TERMINAL Op. 1:45—Cary Grant, J. Cotten, & Bob Crosby, "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS" "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"
CRYSTAL / BILTMORE / BELPARK — CARY GRANT "ARSENIC and OLD LACE" "BRAZIL"
Will Rogers Open 1:45 / DRAKE Open 1:45 — Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright "Casanova Brown" Plus Anne Shirley 'Music in Manhattan'
PORTAGE Op. 1:45—Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Colman, "KISMET" Plus "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"
ADMIRAL Op. 1:45—GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS, "LAURA" & Gloria Jean in "RECKLESS AGE"

LIBERTY 3705 Full.—Open 1:30—3 HITS! COLOR CARTOON! GOOFY! Tim Holt, "AVENGING RIDER," Action! Thrills! ALLEN LANE, "SILVER CITY KID" ANDY CLYDE, "YOU WERE NEVER UGLIER"
IRVING 4003 Irving—GARY COOPER Frank Morgan, Teresa Wright "CASANOVA BROWN," plus ANNE SHIRLEY, DENNIS DAY, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"
EMBASSY 3840 Fullerton—Matinee Daily RONALD COLMAN, Marlene DIETRICH, "KISMET"—In Technicolor! Jeanne Crain, "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"
AVON 3327 Full. Opens 5:30 / STRANGE LOVE | GRIPPING MURDER! GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS, "LAURA" "MARK of the WHISTLER" & BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO
CROWN 1607 Division—Opens 10 A.M. Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane, Jack Carson, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE," Peter Lorre "DEVIL BOATS" Bugs Bunny, 'OLD GRAY HARE'

MONT CLARE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JOSEPH COTTEN, JENNIFER JONES, SHIRLEY TEMPLE, MONTY WOOLLEY, LIONEL BARRYMORE "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

ALAMO 3639 Chicago ave. MAT. DAILY CARY GRANT PETER LORRE, RAY. MASSEY, "Arsenic and Old Lace" Bob CROSBY, "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski—Open 5:30 "THE MASTER RACE" and Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Vincent Price, "LAURA." Because this is an unusual mystery, no one seated during the last 20 minutes.
TIFFIN 'ARSENIC & OLD LACE' CARY GRANT—RAYMOND MASSEY VIRGINIA BRUCE "BRAZIL" TITO GUIZAR
GRAND "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING" 3433 W. North—Technicolor Hit! Ronald Colman "KISMET" Jas. Craig Marlene Dietrich Edw. Arnold
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. Op. 1:30. Gary Cooper "CASANOVA BROWN" Anne Shirley, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" AMATEUR STAGE SHOW TONIGHT
PAULINA 1339 N. Paulina. Gene Tierney Dana Andrews, "LAURA" Gloria Jean, H. Stephenson, 'RECKLESS AGE'
NITA All Hit Show—"GOLDEN HOOFS" "ISLE OF MISSING MEN" "SPY TRAIN"
RIVOLI 4380 Elston Ave.—Open 5:30 P.M. Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, 'LAURA' Brian Donlevy, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"

NORTH
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St. Open 12:30 Cary Grant, Jack Carson and Priscilla Lane, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" and "MY PAL WOLF"
SURF Dearborn at Division. Robert Cummings Diana Barrymore, John Boles "BETWEEN US GIRLS" & SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:40, 8:34 and 10:28
BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr at L. Open 1:00 MacMurray, Edward Arnold, Paulette Goddard, Fred "STANDING ROOM ONLY" & Thos. Mitchell, "THE SULLIVANS"
DE LUXE DIETRICH COLMAN "KISMET" 1141 Wilson. "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"
COED 1330 Morse Ave. Dick Powell Lucille Ball, "MEET THE PEOPLE" "MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM"
ROSEWOOD 1532 Montrose—Starts 1:30 Gloria Jean "Reckless Age" In Technicolor, "American Romances," B. Donlevy

DOWNTOWN

The ESQUIRE
"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" JOAN BENNETT, RAYMOND MASSEY EDWARD G. ROBINSON And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Because of the surprise ending no one seated during the last 10 minutes and for better enjoyment we suggest you see it from the beginning at 1:51, 3:59, 6:07, 8:17 and 10:30

review 7:55-10:00 — Cinema Discussion — feature 6:15 8:20-10:25
JEANETTE MacDONALD ROBERT YOUNG "CAIRO" ETHEL WATERS

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Reg. Pk. 1039 OPEN 6:00. 25c to 6:30 GENE TIERNEY DANA ANDREWS "LAURA" "MASTER RACE" OSA MASSEN Geo. Galouris
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. Dish Nite Ronald Colman "KISMET" Technicolor Triumph 'In the Meantime, Darling' Jeanne CRAIN
LANE COURT Open 1:30. Armitage at Clark MYSTERY NIGHT "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT" also "SEVEN SINNERS"
CALO 5404 N. Clark St. Op. 5:00. Teresa Wright Gary Cooper, "CASANOVA BROWN" 'MUSIC IN MANHATTAN' Anne Shirley, Den. Day

SOUTH
STATE 11020 S. Michigan—Cary Grant, Raymond Massey, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" Jill Esmond in "MY PAL WOLF"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Margaret O'Brien Chas. Laughton, 'Canterville Ghost' 'My Gal Loves Music,' Bob Crosby, Grace McDonald
JACKSON PK. Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimer In the Meantime, Darling' Ronald Colman, "KISMET" Marlene Dietrich
PARK 3935 S. Pkwy.—Cab CALLOWAY & Band Dor. Donegan "SENSATIONS OF 1945" Ed. G. Robinson, Bar. Stanwyck "Double Indemnity"
HIGHWAY 63d-Western. Anne Shirley in "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich, "KISMET"
MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—Anne Shirley, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich, "KISMET"
COLONY 50th-Kedzie. Human Interest Story — "MY PAL WOLF" Cary Grant, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"
CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking Garry Cooper, Teresa Wright 'CASANOVA BROWN'—In the Meantime, Darling'

DOWNTOWN

EAST SIDE 100th & Ewing—SHOWS START AT 4:00—6:30—9:20 SOUTHEASTERN CHICAGO PREMIERE "SONG OF BERNADETTE" SPECIAL PRICES BY PRODUCER'S DEMAND ADULTS: 70c from 4 to 6:30—1.10 after 6:30 p.m. CHILDREN: 40c from 4 to 6:30—55c After 6:30 p.m. Above Prices Include Government Tax
KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark Ave. Open 12:30 1 Day Only, Paulette Goddard BOB HOPE "CAT and the CANARY" Jane Withers, "A VERY YOUNG LADY" Plus "THE MASTER RACE"
E. A. R. 6339 West.—Op. 5:45—"THE MASTER RACE" & Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews "LAURA"—An Unusual Mystery, so no one seated during the last 20 min.
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 Cary Grant, Jack Carson, Priscilla Lane, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" and Bob Crosby, "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"
HARVARD 63d-Harvard. CARTOON! "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich, "KISMET"
LEX 1162 East 63rd St. Opens 12:30. Tom Neal, "THOROUGHBREDS" Jeanne Crain, "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

SUBURBAN
MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30—Claudette Colbert, JENNIFER JONES, JOSEPH COTTEN, SHIRLEY TEMPLE. "Since You Went Away"
AUSTIN
PLAISANCE "MARK of the WHISTLER" PLUS One of the SEASON'S GREAT PRODUCTIONS IN TECHNICOLOR BRIAN DONLEVY "An American Romance"
AUSTIN Last "LAURA" Starts 10:45 "LAURA" Brian Donlevy "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"
B&K IRIS Open 6:30—Brian Donlevy in "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" Plus Osa Massen in "THE MASTER RACE"
PARK Ronald Colman, "I WAS FAITHFUL" 5240 Lake—BARBARA STANWYCK FRED MacMURRAY, "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
SYMPHONY 4037 Chicago. Open 1:30 "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" Garry Cooper in "CASANOVA BROWN"
ROCKNE 5325 W. Division St.—Open 6 P.M. G. Tierney, D. Andrews, "LAURA" Brian Donlevy, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"
OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. 'L'—Matinee Daily Exc. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett, Raymond Massey, "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" Jean Parker, John Carradine, "BLUEBEARD"
LAKE Lake and Marion—MATINEE DAILY Charles Laughton, Robert Young, Margaret O'Brien, "CANTERVILLE GHOST" Edw. Everett Horton, Virginia Bruce, "BRAZIL"
SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—Opens 5:30 Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews 'LAURA,' Richard Dix, 'MARK of the WHISTLER'
TOWN Roosevelt at Austin—OPENS 5:30 Gene TIERNEY, Dana ANDREWS 'LAURA,' Richard Dix, 'MARK of the WHISTLER'
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN Jack Carson, Cary Grant in "ARSENIC & OLD LACE" & Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar, "BRAZIL"
RITZ CLOSED FOR RENOVATION AND CLEANING! GRAND RE-OPENING SUN., FEB. 11TH. 1 P. M.
FOREST PARK
FOREST Meet Miss Bobby Socks Drs. Op. 1. with Bob Crosby plus "Crazy Knights"
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand. Open 5 P.M. Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney, "LAURA" Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Colman, "KISMET"
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE Cary Grant, 'ARSENIC AND OLD LACE' Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar, "BRAZIL"

SOUTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI 63rd & COTTAGE GROVE
Open 1:30—ALAN LADD, LORETTA YOUNG "AND NOW TOMORROW" Charlie Ruggles, Marjorie Reynolds "THREE'S A FAMILY"

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN 63rd & HALSTED
Open 1:30—JUNE HAVER, DICK HAYMES "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" LAUREL and HARDY "BIG NOISE"

TOWER Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple, & Monty Woolley, "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Plus Selected Shorts. Last Feature Starts 5:35
MARYLAND Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane In "ARSENIC & OLD LACE" Virginia Bruce, Velez & Yolanda, "BRAZIL"

REGAL CAB CALLOWAY His Amazing Band and Red-Hot Show! Heading a Giant Cotton Club Revue ABBOTT & COSTELLO "LOST IN A HAREM"

★ARK Open 12:30. "Woman of the Town" Claire Trevor, Albert Dekker, 'Escape to Danger' Ann Dvorak, "SO THIS IS WASHINGTON"
★SUN Ron. Colman, "I Was Faithful" "Jennie" W. Gilmore, 'I ACCUSE MY PARENTS'
★CHELTEN Betty GRABLE, Laird CREGAR "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" Lucille Ball, "Panama Lady" "CORREGIDOR"
★WOODLAWN Open 12:30. Giant Mystery "THE VICTIM" Tom Conway 'Mystery of the 13th Guest' 'Highways by Night'
★V 37th-Drexel—Op. 1:30—'Ghost Ship,' Richard Dix & Laurel & Hardy, "Desert Men" Mystery MIX "SCOTLAND YARD," John Loder
★RAY 3 Hits—Bob Hope, "Going Spanish" Geo. Sanders, "International Settlement" Leo Gorcey, East Side Kids, "Bowery Champs"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Dennis Morgan "Very

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390	
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450	
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—	
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9	
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7	
WAIT—820	WEBC—1240	WDLM—47.5	
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1	
WLS—890	WMRO—1380	WBEZ—42.5	
WAAF—950			

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

8:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WLS—Smile a While show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to Y a. m.
8:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
—WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
6 WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—George Menard, farm news.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
9:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
9:30—WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WAAF—Farm Folks' program.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
9:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
10:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Revelle.
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WLS—Morning Devotions; Dr. Holland.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WAAF—Sunrise Serenade.
WIND—News program.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Revelle to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—The Haden Family.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Happy Hank program.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WIND—Paul Baron records.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Pop Concert.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Quiz Time.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima Show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical, news reports.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers, quiz [C].
WCFL—Late Risers' Club.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Show Time.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WJJD—Service Unlimited.
WCFL—Art Dickson, music.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
10 —W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [B].
WCFL—World correspondents.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
10:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WCFL—Home Advisory forum.
WIND—Tommy Dorsey records.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Star Playhouse, drama [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Kate Smith records.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Jack Berch and His Boys [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
10:55—W-G-N—The Singers.
11 —W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Martin and Helen program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs from M. Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—Song and Star; Serenade.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Livestock poultry markets.
WIND—News reports; Club Encore.
WJJD—Croonfest.
11:45—W-G-N—Johnny Botts, soap-patter.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday, serial [C].
WMAQ—Ranch House Jim.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Backbage Talking [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinner Bell.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Raymond Scott records.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
WAIT—The 820 Club.
12:15—W-G-N—Breakfast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—Paula Stone, Phil Brito [M].
WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Salute to Hills.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Dave Rose records.
12:45—W-G-N—American Woman's Jury [M].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [B].

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Mrs. Robert M. Bennett on textile weaving.
Noon—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart presents Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan.
9:30—WBBM—Congress Speaks.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Never Too Old: Art Baker quizzes people over 70.
7:00—WMAQ—Ginny Simms features telephone calls for service men to their wives, mothers and sweethearts.
7:30—WMAQ—A Date with Judy. Guest: Joseph Cotten.
7:30—WBBM—Theater of Romance: Paul Lukas in "Lost Horizon."
8:00—WMAQ—Mystery Theater: "The Hands of Mr. Ottermole."
8:00—WBBM—Inner Sanctum: "Death in the Depths."
8:30—WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly, with Marlin [Beulah] Hurt and Shirley Mitchell.
9:00—WMAQ—Bob Hope, with Frances Langford, Vera Vague, and Jerry Colona.
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond: "The Case of the Midas Touch."
9:30—WENR—One Man's Family: "How to Remove One Angle from a Triangle."
9:30—WMAQ—Hildegarde, with Jane Wyman, Max Rosenbloom, and Victor Moore.
10:30—WMAQ—Dick Haymes Show. Guests: Amos 'n' Andy.

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Beethoven's Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major.
6:15 p. m.—WBBM—Music That Satisfies, with Paul Baron's orchestra.
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony Hall: Walter Steindel directs W-G-N orchestra in Wagner's Symphony in C major, overture to Von Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis," and Von Weber's "Invitation to the Dance."
8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
9:30—WWZR—Composer's hour: Elgar's "Imperial March."
10:00—WMAQ—Supper Club, with Martin Block, M. C. Guests: King Cole Trio.

WLS—Variety music; Ungle Ezra.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—June Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clue [C].
WIND—Musical program.
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WLS, WBEZ—School Time program.
1:30—W-G-N—Never too Old [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, drama [C].
WCFL—News; Treasury Center.
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WJJD—News reports.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [M].
WIND—Freddy Martin records.
WJJD—Opportunities.
2 —W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Benny Goodman records.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WBBM—News reports.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—American School of Air [C].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WJJD—Soldiers of Production.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Rhythm and Romance.
WIND—Sing Along Club [C].
3 —W-G-N—News reports; Melody Moods.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WIND—News; Artie Shaw records.
3:15—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Yours Alone.
WIND—Quiz Time.
3:25—WBBM—News reports.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Every Woman's World.
WIND—News; Duke Ellington records.
3:45—W-G-N—Wendell Hall.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
WCFL—Light Opera Club.
4 —W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Irene Beasley.
WIND—News; Dick Jurgens records.
WJJD—News reports.
4:15—W-G-N—The Smoothies.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Crooners' Fan Club.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—News; Capt. Fielding.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WIND—News; J. Teagarden records.
WWZR—Musical Revue.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
WILL—Music That Lives.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WENR—Hop Harrigan [B].
WJJD—Musical Interlude.
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:00—WIND	10:00—WIND
6:45—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WJJD
7:00—WBBM	8:45—WIND	10:30—WLS
7:00—WCFL	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WIND
7:55—WMAQ	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:30—WCFL	3:00—WENR
12:00—WIND	1:45—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	4:15—WENR
12:30—WLS	2:45—WLS	5:00—W-G-N
12:45—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—WGNB
6:00—WCFL	8:30—WIND	12:00—W-G-N
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	12:55—WENR
6:30—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
7:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
7:00—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—G. I. Hit Parade.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:10—WIND—Best Sellers.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WCFL—Swing band records.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WJJD—Fan Americana.
5:30—W-G-N—Jimmie Allen's Adventures.
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Dance Parade.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Hit Tunes.
WIND—Musical Motoreade.
WJJD—Ranch House.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 8 p. m.
WAIT—Hal Totten.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:05—WBBM—The Dinning Sisters.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Mutual Musical [M].
WBBM—Music That Satisfies [C].
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WCFL—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WIND—Danny O'Neil, songs [C].
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WGNB—Rhythm Revue.
WBBM—American Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WLS—The Man Called X.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WIND—News; The Spice of Life.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Music and Lyrics [M].
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
7 —W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Ginny Simms Show [N].
WBBM—Big Town, drama [C].
WLS—News and Ted Malone [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Get Into the Swing.
7:15—W-G-N—Mutual Presents Massey [M].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
7:30—W-G-N—Ray Rogers Show [M].
WGNB—Modern Masterpieces.
WMAQ—Date with Judy [N].
WBBM—Theater of Romance [C].
WLS—Alan Young Show [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Stories: Let's Dance.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].
8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Mystery Theater [N].
WBBM—Inner Sanctum [C].
WENR—Gracie Fields Show [B].
WIND—News; Hal McIntyre.
8:10—WILL—Basketball: Ill.-Chanute Field.
8:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life [M]
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony Hall.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly [N].
WBBM—This Is My Best [C].
WENR—Spotlight: Vincent Lopez [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Franklin MacCormack.
8:55—WENR—Storyteller, M. Mueller [B].
9 —WMAQ—Bob Hope Show [N].
WBBM—Service to the Front [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Listen, the Women [B].
WIND—News; Bert Wilson, sports.
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond.
WGNB—Wings for Tomorrow [M].
WMAQ—Hildegarde program [N].
WENR—One Man's Family [C].
WBBM—Congress Speaks [C].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—Composer's hour.
9:45—WBBM—Behind Scenes at CBS [C].
WCFL—Louis and His Gang.
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.
10 —W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
WGNB—Salon concert.
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood Show [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WMAQ—Supper Club [N].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WBBM—King's Jesters and Janette.
WENR—Herbie Mintz Show.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Dick Haymes Show [N].
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WENR—The Globe Trotter.
WCFL—Music Lover's hour.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WGNB—Sketchbook.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.
—W-G-N—News; Musical Notes.
11 WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WBBM—News; Jimmy Hilliard.
WENR—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
WIND—News reports.
11:05—WBBM—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—Billy Bishop's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Clay Claridge's orchestra.
WCFL—Musical program.
11:30—W-G-N—Henry King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Roy Shield and Company [N].
WBBM—Hal McIntyre's orchestra [C].
WCFL—Les Brown's orchestra [B].
WENR—Henry Brandon's orchestra.
WIND—News; Music That Jumps.
11:45—W-G-N—Bob Grant's orchestra.
WBBM—Frankie Masters' orch. [C].
WIND—Tab Smith's orchestra.
11:55—WMAQ—Treasury Song.
WCFL—Late news reports.
WENR—National Safety Council.
12 —W-G-N—News; Buddy Franklin's orch.
WENR—Midnight Extra.
WBBM, WIND, WMAQ—News.
12:05—WBBM—Jerry Glidden's orchestra.
WMAQ—Musical Nightcap.
WIND—Night Watch to 5:30 a. m.
12:15—WENR—That's for Me.
12:30—W-G-N—Ted Straeter's orch. [M].
WBBM—Arthur Goldsworthy's orch.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WENR, WMAQ—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music.

Popular Drop Cooky Recipes in New Booklet

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4, blue stamps X5 thru Z5 and A2 thru M2, 10 points each, now valid. X5 thru Z5 and A2, B2 expire March 31; C2 thru G3 expire April 28; H2 thru M2 expire June 2.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Book 4, red stamps Q5 thru Z5 and A2 thru D2, 10 points each, now valid. Q5 thru S5 expire March 31; T5 thru X5 expire April 28; Y5, Z5 and A2 thru D2 expire June 2.

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamps 34 and 35, 5 pounds each, now valid. Stamp 34 expires Feb. 28, stamp 35 expires June 2.

SHOES — Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE — A14 coupons expire March 21; B5, B6, C5, C6 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Now at last we have all those favorite drop cooky recipes gathered together in one booklet. They're the kinds of cookies which mothers, sweethearts, and wives send to the boys at camp; the kind youngsters dive greedily into the cooky jar for; the kind you bring forth with tea or coffee when you entertain afternoon or evening guests.

"Favorite Drop Cookies" is a collection of our very best goodies. Some of the recipes have appeared in the column and have been demanded again and again. Some of them have won $5 prizes in our recipe contest. A few recipes are brand new. All of them have been thoroly tested. All of them are good.

Among the recipes are these which have been requested frequently by readers: Lemon oatmeal drop cookies, English coffee cookies, fudge cookies [with graham crackers and marshmallows], peanut crunch cookies, pecan praline cookies, molasses drops, spiced fig drops.

To obtain your copy of this new cooky book, send 7 cents in stamps to Mary Meade, CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Or pick up a copy at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. or Tribune Tower lobby, and save 2 cents.

"Make It with Honey" is a booklet which can help the homemaker whose sugar rations are low. This booklet was written before butter was rationed, and some of the recipes call brazenly for "¼ cup butter." I believe that most homemakers would naturally substitute another fat, so I don't feel that the value of the book is impaired. "Make It with Honey" is also 7 cents by mail.

A third cooking booklet, which is a best seller these days, is "Meat Stretchers," a help in making red points go farther. "Meat Stretchers" is another 7 cent booklet.

Readers interested in knowing about other booklets of recipes published by my department may have a list in return for a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TURN IN WASTE FATS!

* *

Political Democracy Rung In by Liberty Bell, Speaker Says

Political democracy was born when the Liberty bell first sounded in 1776, Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the national conference of Christians and Jews, told the Chicago round table at a luncheon yesterday in the Blackstone hotel. "The American revolution was the the beginning of political democracy," he said, "but there have been many interruptions, like the Civil war and the hate movements succeeding all major wars in which the country has been involved. Cultural democracy is the next step in the global struggle." Dr. Clinchy stressed the importance of the conference's work in ameliorating racial tensions thru the public schools and the churches of all faiths. He said great post-war demands will be made on the "priest-minister-rabbi" trio in South America, the South Pacific, and in Europe.

* *

Woman's Republican Club Will Hear Schnackenberg

Elmer J. Schnackenberg, former speaker of the Illinois house of representatives, and King Williams, editor of the Chicago Heights Star, will be guest speakers at a meeting of the Woman's Republican Club of Illinois at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow in the La Salle hotel.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies (in megacycles) employed after 4:15 p. m., are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.52, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 7:30 p. m.—What War Means to Me; 11:05 p. m.—War Review; 11:30 p. m.—News.

Lingerie Items

With these two patterns you can make a complete lingerie ensemble including panties, slips, and nightgown. The third pattern makes the ribbon motif in applique which trims the three garments. Style No. 3642 is designed for sizes 12 to 48. Size 36 requires 2⅝ yards of 39 inch fabric for slip and 1¼ yards for panties. Style No. 3641 is designed for sizes 12 to 48. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 39 inch material. The applique design is No. 11215 and includes 23 other motifs. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Ham and Egg Pie.
[Serves four to six.]

1 unbaked 9 inch pie shell
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup diced cooked ham

Combine milk, salt, pepper, eggs, and ham. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, 10 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate, 350 degrees, and bake 25 minutes longer or until a knife inserted comes out clean. To serve cut in pie wedge pieces.

MRS. ARTHUR CLAYTON,
705 Merrill av., Park Ridge, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Wednesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
Wheatena
Rye Toast
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Egg, Celery, Green Pepper Salad
Potato Chips
Olives Pickles
Apples Cup Cakes
Hot Cocoa

DINNER
Roast Breast of Veal or Lamb
Whipped Potatoes Gravy
Frenched String Beans
Apple, Date, Nut Salad
Enriched White Bread
Packaged Vanilla Pudding with Jam Topping
Milk Tea or Coffee

Household Forum

By Louise Bargeh

Mrs. Lenora S., Chicago — When pie or other food overflows its pan, I saturate a cloth with household ammonia and place this over the spot in the oven for an hour or two. After this treatment the scorched food is easy to remove.

Edna W., Springfield, Ill.—If minerals in the water where you live turn your boiled rice a grayish color, add a little cream of tartar to the water in which you boil the rice.

Mrs. Fred A., Chicago—In cleaning up our attic the first of the year I came across a big pile of old tissue dress patterns. I have been using these to polish my windows and mirrors.

Now—Please—Your Idea.

Put Clothespin Shortage Up to U. S. Agencies

Relief for the clothespin shortage situation will come soon, the Spring Clothespin association of New York said yesterday, if the office of price administration, the war production board, and the office of civilian requirements will permit their manufacture.

Meanwhile, mothers attempting to find enough diapers, which also are in the shortage category, for the bumper crop of war babies are finding that the laundered juvenile items must droop over washlines without benefit of clothespins.

There are virtually no clothespins, of either the fork or spring variety, available except for a trickle of pins made in Canada, and they cost well over domestic prices for the most recent manufacturing period, which was March, 1942. At that time the WPB decided the steel wire in the spring type was needed in war production.

After authorizing increased manufacture of the forked wooden pins, the WPB then discovered that type required too much wood, also needed in making war materials.

A deluge of letters from desperate mothers, addressed to the White House, congressmen, the WPB, and the OPA, began pouring into Washington, D. C., last May, when the OCR and the OPA joined alphabetical forces and admitted the clothespin situation was critical.

Recognition of the problem by these agencies leads the Spring Clothespin association to hope, but the mistress of the washing machine continues to drape laundry hazardously over crowded washlines.

* *

Daughters of Indiana to Hear About Gifts of China's Civilization

Mrs. Edna Clark McAfee's travels and study in China, Japan, Hawaii, and the Bahama Islands will lend interest to her talk on "China's Gifts to the Western World," to be given at 2 p. m. today before the Daughters of Indiana. The meeting will be held in the Cordon club under the direction of the president, Mrs. John C. Condren. Mrs. T. F. Creager, program chairman, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. McAfee has been director of leadership training at the New York Federation of Churches and has done psychiatrical case work. A preliminary round table luncheon will be held at noon.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.]

North and South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ 10973
♥ K94
♦ K54
♣ 1095

WEST
♠ Q4
♥ J8652
♦ Q87
♣ 862

EAST
♠ 6
♥ Q73
♦ A1096
♣ AQJ74

SOUTH
♠ AKJ852
♥ A10
♦ J32
♣ K3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 club	2 spades	Pass	3 spades
Pass	4 spades	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: eight of clubs.

East opened the bidding with one club and South elected to bid two spades. An alternate course would have been to double, but the two spade bid is probably preferable because this hand must certainly play in spades, and if partner has some trick-taking power, a game is likely. If he has nothing, he is permitted to pass this jump overcall. And this is a point that many players have not grasped. The jump overcall of an opening bid is not a force. It is a very strong invitation and should be made with a hand that can take about eight tricks itself. North held normal trump support and two kings, so naturally gave partner a raise and the four spade bid became routine.

West opened the eight of clubs. East won with the ace and returned the queen. Trumps were extracted in two rounds and Declarer realized that the ace of diamonds must be with East because of the opening bid.

Recognizing that it was futile to attempt to win a trick with the king by a direct lead, he felt that his only chance was that the opening bidder held both the ace and queen of diamonds. He therefore went over to the king of hearts, led by a low diamond toward the jack, East played the nine and Declarer the jack, which was smothered by West's queen. The diamond return gave the defense two more tricks, defeating the contract.

Declarer had played the hand very thoughtlessly. The proper procedure, when trumps were out, was to play the ace and king of hearts and ruff out the remaining heart. Dummy should then be entered with the nine of spades and 10 of clubs led. East will cover with jack and Declarer should refuse to trump, discarding the deuce of diamonds. East is now on lead and must either give Declarer a ruff and a discard or lead a diamond into the king. It now becomes apparent why the dummy's third heart should be ruffed. If Declarer fails to do this, East will be able to exit with a heart when he obtains the lead.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM.

Dummy [North]	Decl. [South]
♠ 102	♠ AJ9
♥ AQ9	♥ 82
♦ AQ1085	♦ J962
♣ 753	♣ AKQ4

You are Declarer at a contract of three no trump. West, who has overcalled with a spade, leads the three of hearts. Plan the play.

Quilt Pattern

BY NANCY CABOT.

The applique quilt pattern, "Orange Basket," is an attractive old quilt design which was a popular favorite when it was first made over a hundred years ago. The finished block measures 12 inches square and is set together in an alternate arrangement with plain blocks.

For the "Orange Basket" quilt pattern, No. 1070, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Altenheim Frauenverein to Plan 1945 Activities

The Frauenverein of the Altenheim, German Old Peoples' home, will have a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. today in the Belden-Stratford hotel. At a special session of officers and directors, called for 10:30 a. m. by the president, Mrs. Theodore Kuehl, plans for 1945 activities will be discussed.

'45 Valentines Gushy as Ever but Lack Frills

The lace and frills have gone to war, but the sentiments on the 1945 valentines are the same old favorites—tender verses and those good old humorous killer dillers.

The traditional heart is the central motif, but it is often painted another shade than the traditional red. It may be the varied color helps to liven the symbols which this year have no paper shrubbery to hide them.

In the best modern manner, sentiment comes classified. In proper poetry [it may not be Shakespeare, but it rhymes] there are suitable greetings for friends, husbands, wives, sweethearts, parents, brothers, and sisters. The humorous valentines are reported "cute" rather than cutting as were the old time comic numbers sent to unsuspecting victims at old fashioned country "sociables."

One Chicago shop reported the top price has skidded to $3 from a high of $5 in other years. The same store is cutting down on overseas valentines as such in the belief that the men are tired of them.

A new twist to Valentine's day is coming from the National Safety council, which is using valentines on its public safety magazine cover addressed to such characters as the gas hog, the speed fiend, and the armchair general.

The speed fiend draws this one:

If you gotta chase
Some one, you sap—
Go grab a gun
And chase a Jap.

St. Valentine's day on Feb. 14 is considered the festival of two martyrs, a Roman priest and the bishop of Terni. The Encyclopedia Britannica says its association with a lovers' festival is accidental and probably due to the season.

Ah. Spring!

* *

D.A.R. to Discontinue State Conferences Thruout the Country

The national board of the Daughters of the American Revolution has passed resolutions to discontinue all state conferences thruout the country as well as the continental congress which was to have taken place in Chicago in April. News of the cancellation, which was decided upon at a recent meeting in Washington, D. C., in compliance with the office of defense transportation's request that large conventions be banned as a war emergency measure, was disclosed yesterday by Mrs. J. De Forest Richards, Illinois state regent, upon her return here from Washington. The board has ruled that national officers, state regents, and state officers are to retain their present executive posts until the present war time travel ban has been lifted.

AMUSEMENTS

STUDEBAKER
POSITIVELY OPENING TONIGHT
Ruth Gordon
in her NEW COMEDY
OVER TWENTY-ONE
Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.20 to $2.40
EVENINGS, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
Washington's Birthday Matinee, Feb. 22 (Incl.)

ERLANGER — LAST 2 WEEKS
EVENINGS 8:30—MATINEES 2:30

HELEN HAYES in "HARRIET"
Nights (exc. Sun.), $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60.
Mats., Wed., Sat., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (Tax Incl.)

BLACKSTONE Evs., Ins. Sun., 8:30 Mats. Sat. & Sun.
"There's something there for everyone."
—Claudia Cassidy, Tribune.
400 Seats Every Performance at $1.20
"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY"
"Crowded with Laughs."
—Walter Winchell.
SIDNEY BLACKMER with LOIS WILSON
EVES., $1.20 to $3.00 MATS., $1.20 to $2.40

HARRIS—HIT! NOW!
EVERY NIGHT Including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM
EVES., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, Tax Incl.
Matinee Saturday & Washington's Birthday, February 22nd, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, Tax Incl.

SELWYN Evs. (exc. Sun.), 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
with K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Evgs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
P

REJECT F. D. R.'S SUPER-PLANNING BOARD PROPOSAL

Fund Request Spurned by House Group.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—President Roosevelt's proposal for a post-war planning agency with "astronomical salaries" for a staff of 562 experts was rejected today by the house appropriations committee.

A Presidential request for an appropriation of 75 million dollars, plus salaries of $2,680,000 for "planners," was refused by the committee headed by Rep. Woodrum [D., Va.] Instead, the group proposed a fund of 5 million dollars with a $200,000 restriction on administrative wages.

Veterans' Funds Boosted.

This action highlighted submission to the house of a bill carrying a total of 3 billion 218 million dollars for a number of independent government agencies for the 12 months starting July 1. The largest item in the measure totaled 2 billion, 700 million for the veterans' administration, representing a 113 per cent increase over last year's cost of providing for disabled and discharged soldiers.

Construction of new hospital facilities, providing 14,100 additional beds and including 18 new hospitals, will account for $79,339,886 of the total. Most of the balance will be used for administering existing facilities, paying pensions to veterans and their dependents, and handling benefits provided by the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Distrust Super-Bureau.

The committee expressed distrust of the proposed super-planning bureau, which Rep. Wigglesworth [R., Mass.] charged, apparently would duplicate work already done by the various states.

Chairman Woodrum applied the "astronomical" label to the salary scales devised for 117 Washington and 445 field employes. He noted that the lowest salaries proposed were in the $4,000 and $5,000 a year class.

The committee formally reported to the house that it was highly in favor of post-war planning but added its belief that every precaution should be taken to prevent the approval of "high pressure and unjustified" projects.

Most state legislatures are now in session, the report noted, and can be expected to set up programs that will permit coöperation with the federal government. When these programs have crystalized, additional funds may be provided on an "intelligent" basis, the committee said.

POLICEMAN HURT IN FALL ON ICE.

Policeman Sydney Moss, 8738 Wabash av., assigned to the South Chicago station, suffered back injuries when he slipped and fell on the ice at 8634 Marquette av. yesterday.

Henry has found that rooster to be an excellent back scratcher.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer today; cloudy and colder with snow flurries in north tonight; tomorrow clearing and colder.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and little change in temperature; occasional light snow in north and extreme west today; snow flurries and colder tonight and tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Light snow today and snow flurries tonight and tomorrow; colder in west today; much colder tonight and tomorrow; moderate to fresh winds.

WISCONSIN: Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow today; snow flurries tonight; tomorrow generally fair; colder in northwest today and in northeast and southwest this afternoon; much colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow.

IOWA: Cloudy with snow flurries in northwest today and most of state tonight, clearing tomorrow; colder this afternoon and tonight; continued cold tomorrow.

Place of observation. State of weather. Feb. 5, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	35	32	...
Chicago, cloudy	33	24	...
Cincinnati, clear	33	28	Trace
Cleveland, cloudy	36	22	.01
Columbus, cloudy	31	23	Trace
Detroit, cloudy	31	20	...
Escanaba, cloudy	29	19	Trace
Grand Rapids, cloudy	31	7	...
Green Bay, cloudy	26	21	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	33	26	Trace
Louisville, cloudy	36	32	Trace
Madison, clear	30	19	...
Marquette, cloudy	32	18	Trace
Memphis, cloudy	38	36	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	30	23	...
Nashville, cloudy	38	33	Trace
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	25	16	.01
Traverse City, cloudy	31	11	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	37	9	...
Des Moines, clear	25	8	Trace
Dubuque, cloudy	28	22	...
Duluth, cloudy	21	4	Trace
Kansas City, clear	39	19	...
Little Rock, cloudy	38	33	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	25	— 5	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	48	29	...
Omaha, clear	33	4	...
Rapid City, cloudy	32	17	...
St. Louis, cloudy	32	28	...
Sioux City, cloudy	34	— 5	...
Wichita, cloudy	39	24	...
Williston, cloudy	40	12	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	44	40	.75
Boston, clear	36	25	.13
Buffalo, cloudy	28	21	.07
Eastport, cloudy	28	20	.10
New York, clear	37	31	Trace
Philadelphia, cloudy	37	31	.01
Pittsburgh, cloudy	31	23	.10
Washington, cloudy	42	33	Trace
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	58	34	...
Amarillo, cloudy	59	21	Trace
Brownsville, clear	70	54	.04
El Paso, cloudy	58	30	...
Fort Worth, clear	50	34	Trace
Galveston, clear	55	51	1.38
Jacksonville, cloudy	79	56	...
Miami, cloudy	77	58	...
New Orleans, rain	66	55	.92
San Antonio, clear	62	44	.01
Tampa, cloudy	71	58	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	52	28	...
Boise, rain	48	40	.23
Cheyenne, cloudy	51	26	...
Denver, cloudy	54	29	...
Havre, cloudy	32	8	...
Helena, cloudy	44	28	Trace
Phoenix, cloudy	68	42	...
Pueblo, cloudy	56	24	.05
Salt Lake City, cloudy	52	33	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	60	50	.19
Los Angeles, cloudy	64	49	...
Portland, cloudy	55	43	.44
San Diego, cloudy	63	47	...
San Francisco, cloudy	58	51	.19
Seattle, cloudy	53	43	.70
Spokane, cloudy	47	37	.04
Yuma, cloudy	75	48	...

WOMAN SLAIN; FRIEND HELD.

Mrs. Dovey Scott, 45, Negro, of 5819 Prairie av., was shot and killed in her home yesterday. Police seized Walter Redwine, 45, also a Negro, with whom she was living, and who admitted the shooting, police said.

LOANS
on Diamonds, Jewelry
Immediate Cash at Low Interest Rates
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce
AMERICAN STATE PAWNERS
37 S. Wabash Av., 3d Flr.

17 DIE, 120 HURT AS SHIPS COLLIDE IN NEW YORK BAY

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Feb. 5 [Special].—A toll of 17 men killed, about 20 missing, and 120 injured was taken today in a collision of two tankers in New York bay. A fire that followed an explosion on one of the tankers turned the bay into a sea of flame and smoke that killed men who sought the water's protection. The flames set two other ships afire.

Twelve bodies were recovered from the bay and five more men died of injuries in near-by hospitals, Staten Island police said. About half the known victims were navy personnel and the others were merchant marine.

Ship Rammed While Anchored.

Most of the dead, missing, and injured were from the government owned 16,000 ton tanker Springfield. Loaded with high octane gasoline in metal drums, it was riding at anchor when it was rammed by the 8,000 ton Panamanian tanker Clio, which was moving rapidly northward on flood tide.

A shattering explosion from the Springfield followed the collision, and black smoke, shot with fierce flame, enveloped that ship from stem to stern. Men plunged over the side into floating mush ice, but the flames followed them as the burning gasoline spread over the water.

The Clio backed away after the impact, a deep gash in her forepeak, but the flames didn't reach her. Not so fortunate were two other vessels, the Liberty ship Bernard Carter and the Norwegian tanker Vivi, which tried to flee thru the burning gasoline.

Fire Balls Fall on Decks.

Gigantic fire balls fell on the Vivi's decks, spreading the burning oil. Men from that vessel also leaped into the water, which soon was alive with the bobbing figures of men. Some were caught in the floating flames.

Rescue craft quickly converged on the scene. Among them were three city fire boats, five coast guard cutters, police launches, private launches, and craft from the army base on the Brooklyn side. On Staten Island piers, Red Cross disaster units waited for the injured.

Among those taken to a hospital was Darwin G. Pickering, 34, of Chicago, quartermaster aboard the Springfield, who said he had been going to sea for 15 years.

Finds Safety in Ice Box.

While rescue craft darted in and out of the flames picking men out of the water, miracles were saving other lives on the flaming Springfield. Glen F. Blanton, 27, of Atlanta, Ga., was in his bunk in the forecastle when the explosion came. Prevented by smoke and flame from escaping up a companionway, he tumbled thru a door into a big ice box, where he said he "prayed for hours" until he was rescued hours later by firemen who boarded the vessel briefly.

For hours the Springfield and Vivi were too hot for firemen to carry on a search to see if more bodies were there.

20 PIECES OF MAIL BURN.

Twenty pieces of mail were destroyed yesterday by a fire in a mailbox at Francisco and Devon avs. Other letters in the box were salvaged by firemen. They believed a vandal started the fire by dropping a lighted match into the box.

'EXTRA BUTLER OR TWO' ASKED BY WHITE HOUSE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—What are the duties of the six new employes, including "an additional butler or two," which the White House wants congress to provide at a cost of $19,000 a year?

Chief Usher H. G. Crim spent an uncomfortable quarter hour evading the queries of curious legislators on the request, according to testimony made public today by the house appropriations committee.

In apparent desperation, Crim finally burst forth: "They will be for maintenance. We have to have an additional butler or two and some one in the house to clean floors and work like that. The silk damask wall covering of the Green room is in bad shape. It is just purely maintenance. I cannot break it down any further."

"But what are they going to do?" asked Rep. Wigglesworth [R., Mass.], and when he received no answer, continued: "You want a kitty there of $19,000 for some extra people?"

"Yes," said the unhappy Crim. The committee mercifully forebore to question him further and approved the request.

Harris Theater Robber Gets $200 at Box Office

While more than 1,000 persons watched a murder mystery play inside the Harris theater, 170 N. Dearborn st., a gunman last night held up David Kind, 47, of 5234 Dorchester av., a ticket seller, in the deserted lobby, and fled with about $200. The robber, about 30 and wearing a tan topcoat, fitted the description of a man who has committed several other loop holdups in recent weeks, police said.

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AT 2 for 1 RATES
We guarantee to teach any two people to dance for what it would ordinarily cost just one! So if you have a relative or friend who wants to take dancing lessons, bring them along, and share with them the cost of the lessons and the enjoyment of becoming a really good dancer.
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FIRST LOVE
Shimmering satin and the sheerest of lace . . . something infinitely fragile and lovely by Lady Leonora. Pampering milady? Yes, but who can resist the beauty of something so wonderfully feminine, Bur-Mil Rayon Ensemble.
Slip: 5.95 Nightie: 10.95 Panty: 4.00
Lingerie, Third Floor, State.

No Newspapers today!

Imagine it, if you can: No newspapers. No headlines from the battle fronts. No items about your neighbors.

That's what a world without trees would be like. For wood pulp makes the paper for all newspapers—including this one.

Trees also furnish school books for our children, V-mail for our men and women in uniform, paper for bags and cartons, the wood that builds our homes and the furniture that makes them livable. It's wood pulp, too, that makes three out of four of our rayon dresses, neckties, hosiery and other textiles.

The raw materials for all these things are carved from the forests by the lumber industry and transported by America's railroads.

The Illinois Central serves some of America's richest lumber regions, brings the finished products to your community, where they are stocked till you need them.

Moving forest products is one of many services the American people rely on railroads to perform. The nation's food and clothing, the materials for its homes—all the needs and extras of everyday life—travel by railroad freight.

After Victory, the Illinois Central looks forward to providing finer transportation service, thanks to new materials, improved methods and knowledge gained serving America at war.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
keeps your skin at its best . . .
Cleanses and softens your skin with her Luxuria Cleanser—enriches and lubricates it with Night Cream—gives it a satin-smooth base for make-up with Beautifying Face Cream.
Luxuria, 1.00 to 3.50 Night Cream, 1.00, 1.75
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1945. **** 17

MAJORS MAP CAMPAIGN TO CHECK GAMBLING

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

ADDITION of Walter Kiesling, former Pittsburgh Steeler head coach, to the Green Bay Packer staff, gives Curly Lambeau two line experts, the other being our old friend, George Trafton. . . . Curly has high regard for Kiesling, a one-time Packer star, and probably will make him his chief scout, inside reports say. . . . Lambeau long has wanted to establish a high class scouting department, instead of depending on hit or miss reports from observers who also do the same work for rival clubs. . . . Referees will decide the winners of boxing bouts in Louisiana in the future. . . . The judge system was discarded when fans were asked at a recent show to indicate which they preferred by applauding. . . . Pitchers Al Jurisich and Jack Kramer of the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns, respectively, are getting into condition with daily workouts in the New Orleans Athletic club gymnasium. . . . Both hold medical discharges from the service. . . . Jake Atz, winner of five Texas league pennants in a row with the Fort Worth Cats years ago, is taking hospital treatment. . . . The resignation of Bill Alexander as coach at Georgia Tech after 25 years of brilliant service leaves Frank Thomas of Alabama as dean of the Southeastern conference coterie. . . . Frank has been directing the Crimson Tide for 14 seasons. . . . The promotion of Bobby Dodd, Alexander's successor, gives the conference three ex-Tennessee men as head coaches. . . . John Barnhill at Tennessee and Allyn McKeen at Mississippi State are the other two. . . . Ben Chapman, 4-F in the draft, will be in condition when he reports to the Brooklyn Dodgers' spring training camp. Ben's officiating in basketball games this winter.

Lawson Robertson is serving his 30th year as head track coach at the University of Pennsylvania. . . . Fendley Collins, Michigan State college wrestling coach, passes up his lunch hour to work out with his boys. . . . Nicky Warge, who won a lot of amateur boxing prizes around his home town, Pittsburgh, and who fought several times in Chicago, died in France from wounds received in battle. He was 21 years old. . . . Officials of each club in the Pacific Coast league agreed to purchase one copy of the 1944 world series motion picture film to show in service centers, hospitals, schools, and churches. . . . Sid Robinson of the 1928 Olympic team helped the army by testing jungle equipment deep in Florida's Everglades. . . . Shuffling Phil Douglas, big league pitcher of 30 years ago, is a county superintendent of roads in Tennessee. . . . Staunton [Va.] Military academy will erect a memorial to Maj. Thomas Howie, killed in action at St. Lo, France. . . . The major coached football at the academy. . . . Bill Carpenter, minor league supervisor of umpires, says former ball players invariably make the best arbiters. . . . Center John Ludka of the Syracuse basketball team is 6 feet 10 inches tall. . . . Six regular members of last fall's Marquette university football team are fighting for their country. . . . Aviation Cadet Russ Wendland, former Northwestern basketball star, is in the final stages of his naval flight training at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Yesterday's Journey.

I took a trip the other night
And traveled far away,
It cost me nothing, not a cent,
This trip to yesterday.

I rediscovered once again
A girl within her teens . . .
And I'd forgotten how she looked
Among maturer scenes.

I shall not ever quite forget
This dream of yesterday
That brought to life the girl I knew
And lost upon the way.

How much of change the years have brought
As time has wandered by;
How do I know, perhaps you ask?
. . . A mirror does not lie.
—Hilda Butler Farr.

* *

The Figure Seems a Little Low.

I hear that when Mike Karakas of the Blackhawks fills out the line "net income" on his tax return he plans to enter "about six goals a game."
—Ray Cvikota.

* *

Isn't It a Little Tight?

My Aunt Louisa is a very economical woman. In the winter time she uses her bathing suit as a sweater for her Pekingese.
—Hub of Sandwich.

* *

Famous Last Words.

Is my dog well trained? Just you watch how easily I take this bone away from him.
—John Fahrner Jr.

* *

Memories.

As we grow older memory must serve
To link the present with the past;
Today is here, tomorrow never comes,
And only yesterdays can last.
—Gov. Bradley.

* *

Revised Quotation.

There's no place like home if you haven't the money to go out.
—Dolores A. Rafayko.

* *

Fortune Hunter.

You were the lyrics that the poets pen,
The lilting melodies that songsmith's limn;
We'd meet, you'd flash your smile at me, and then . . .
Your eyes the sparkle of the stars would dim.

Your eyes were theme enough for any song,
Your voice wakes echoes in my heart e'en now;
But, somehow, Cupid aimed his arrow wrong.
Love's laurels passed on to another's brow.

Youth off flies in the face of destiny . . .
Altho you made my senses reel and swim,
And tho we carved our hearts upon a tree,
I made believe it was a passing whim.

The memory of you sears this foolish soul,
Who, spurning love, chose fortune for her goal!
—Magda.

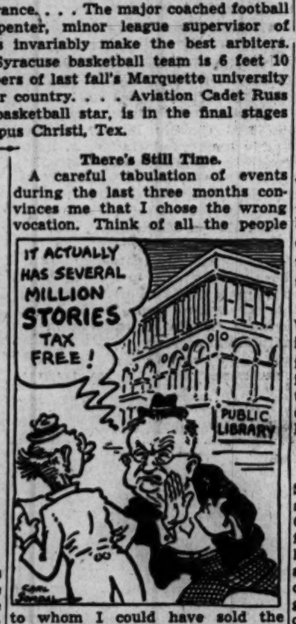
* *

As One Woman to Another.

Women should make fine trolley pilots. They usually drive in the middle of the street anyway.
—Mrs. Jack Herbert.

There's Still Time.

A careful tabulation of events during the last three months convinces me that I chose the wrong vocation. Think of all the people



to whom I could have sold the Brooklyn bridge, the lions in front of the Art institute, gold bricks, etc.
—The Creek Fisher.

* *

Dan's Day in Dallas.

You can tell your native Texans by the size of the hats they put on and the women by their beauty, but that's not put on . . . sunny weather . . . bright stars . . . girls driving taxicabs that look and go like the devil . . . you-all, honey and yes ma'am. They know the difference between Jesse Jones and Jesse James, they are against left-hand turns and want people to be liberal but only with their own money. Dallas, I think, is a city with its future well ahead of it.
—Distant Dan.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

The Silver Lining.

Headline—P. O. Prepares Streamlined Money Orders. Boy, that'll help. There have been some weeks when it's taken me two full days to get rid of my salary. Now I'll do it in one. —Dorothea's Husband.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Twin beds were called quarter beds?
—Eskay.

Mother had a butter mold which made a graceful pine tree design on each pound of home made butter?—Mrs. J. B. S. of Mattoon.

* *

The Sarge Gets Told.

Fellow sez to me, "I was a sergeant in the last war."

"Zat so," sez I, "didn't know that WAS the last one."
—Sergeant in This One, Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Cal.

* *

The Worm Turns.

Classified ad from the Tucson [Ariz.] Daily Citizen via Edward C. Thompson:

ARMY family desires apartment, all utilities furnished, will not pay more than $50. Landlord must have no children, pets, or army affiliations. Must also be a permanent resident. Noisy, neurotic, or drinking landlords need not apply. Write P. O. Box 0000, Tucson.

Ten Years Ago Today—Cotton Warburton, Southern California back field star, signed with the Chicago Bears. . . . Ken O'Dea, rookie catcher, was bought by the Cubs from Columbus to relieve Gabby Hartnett. . . . The Yale basketball team stopped New York university, 33 to 29, after N. Y. U. had won 27 straight games.

PVT. PELLEGRINI SET FOR TEST IN GOLDEN GLOVES

Meets South Sider Monday Night.

Gloves Activity

GOLDEN GLOVES programs in out of town centers this week follow:

TONIGHT—Cleveland [O.] Plain Dealer, third round; Milwaukee [Wis.] Journal, third round; Muncie [Ind.] Star, second round; Oklahoma City [Okla.] Daily Oklahoman, second round.

TOMORROW—Columbus [O.] Dispatch, first round; Oklahoma City [Okla.] Oklahoman, third round; Omaha [Neb.] World-Herald, first round; Terre Haute [Ind.] Tribune-Star, first round.

THURSDAY—Evansville [Ind.] Courier, third round; Fort Wayne [Ind.] Journal-Gazette, second round; Oklahoma City [Okla.] Daily Oklahoman, fourth round; Omaha [Neb.] World-Herald, finals.

FRIDAY—Cleveland [O.] Plain Dealer, finals; Columbus [O.] Dispatch, second round; Grand Rapids [Mich.] Press, second round; Indianapolis [Ind.] Times, third round; Milwaukee [Wis.] Journal, finals.

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Pvt. Vince Pellegrini, north sectional Golden Gloves lightweight winner, yesterday opened preparations for his city championship bout in Marigold Gardens Monday with the good wishes of every enlisted man and officer at Fort Sheridan, including Col. George Cushman Jr., commanding officer at the post where Vince is an athletic instructor.

Bernard Paige, south side titleholder, will oppose Pellegrini in one of 16 city championship contests in the Marigold arena—eight each in the open and novice divisions.

Pellegrini, 28 years old last month, will be making his fifth appearance in Golden Gloves competition, his four earlier efforts as a civilian falling short of his objective. Indications are Paige is going to have a difficult time trying to block the Fort Sheridan noncom this time.

Becomes Offensive Fighter.

Pellegrini, whose wife lives at 952 S. Oak Park av., has changed his style since last fighting in the Golden Gloves tournament in 1942 from a defensive boxer to a two handed offensive one without losing any of his skill. There also is a distinct improvement in his ring generalship as displayed while conquering such strong opponents as Robert Williams, last year's novice 135 pound finalist, and Johnny Ceresa, Elgin star, in Loyola university gymnasium last week.

Then, too, Vince, in the service for 17 months, is an inspired fighter. His confidence has increased as a result of the training he is receiving from Ike Bernstein, civilian boxing instructor at Fort Sheridan. He made his Golden Gloves debut as a novice bantamweight in 1934. Since that momentous occasion, the former Austin High school student has engaged in 115 bouts, 85 of which he won. He has been knocked down only once—that incident took place while beating Russell Turner for the Catholic Youth organization 135 pound medal last December.

Familiar With Southpaws.

Five of Pellegrini's fights were against southpaws, a stance he will face in the impending match against Paige. He lost his first two matches against these unorthodox fighters, but gained knowledge which enabled him to conquer his three subsequent left handed opponents, the last of which was Bob Ueda of Holy Name in the C. Y. O. semi-finals.

Prior to entering the army Vince was an inspector in a northwest side war plant.

WADDY YOUNG MISSING AFTER B-29 TOKYO RAID

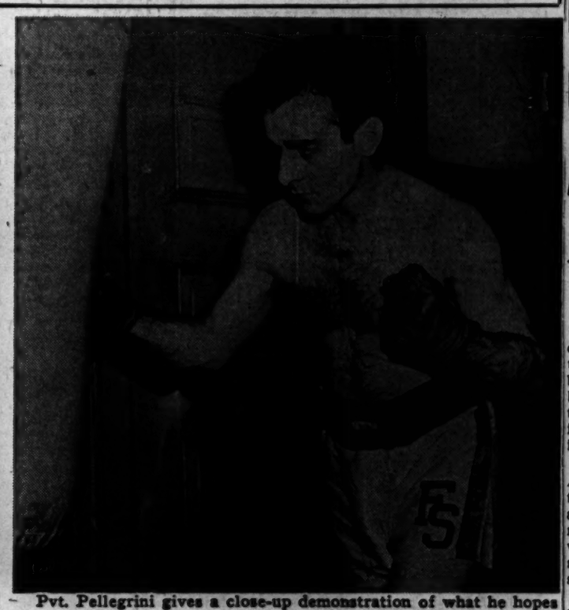
B-29 BASE, SAIPAN, Marianas, Jan. 9 (AP)—[Delayed].—Capt. Walter R. [Waddy] Young, 27, an all-America end and wrestling champion at the University of Oklahoma, did not return from today's raid on Tokyo, and it is believed he and his 10 man crew are lost to enemy action.

Young, who flew "Waddy's Wagon" in the first B-29 raids on Truk, Tokyo, and Nagoya, won all-America honors in 1938. He was a member of a powerful Oklahoma line which piled up an impressive defensive record against forward passing by living up to the motto, "They can't pass when they're sitting down."

Young was a member of the 1939 College All-Star team. He played with Brooklyn in the National Football league in 1939 and 1940.

CHICAGO SOLDIER TO HAVE THE ARMY IN HIS CORNER

Col. George Cushman, commanding officer, assures Pvt. Vince Pellegrini that all of Fort Sheridan theoretically will be in his corner when the north sectional Golden Gloves winner opposes Bernard Paige, south side titleholder, in Marigold Gardens next Monday night.



Pvt. Pellegrini gives a close-up demonstration of what he hopes to do against South Side Titleholder Bernard Paige in the Golden Gloves city championship bouts. It will be Pellegrini's fifth appearance in the competition. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

MOSCONI DEALS GREENLEAF TWO CUE SETBACKS

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

(Picture on next page.)

Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia and Ralph Greenleaf of New York, a couple of billiard players who made their championship debuts in Chicago, are back on the local scene again. Yesterday they opened a six-day stand for the second phase of their challenge argument for William's world title at Bensinger's, 131 S. Wabash av.

If you're interested in the actual scoring, the handsome little Pennsylvania took both blocks, winning the afternoon session, 125 to 71, in 11 innings with an opening high run of 75. Last evening's contest was not as swift, the business going into 11 p. m. before Willie won out, 125 to 104, in 27 innings, closing out with an unfinished run of 11.

They'll Play Thru Saturday.

The opening day's results of the Chicago side of the match left Mosconi still in complete charge of the battle, by an over-all score of 1,450 to 1,154, he having constructed quite a margin in Kansas City. They will continue at Bensinger's on a matinee-and-evening basis, opening at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. daily thru Saturday. Each block is scheduled for 125 points. They will continue on to Detroit for another series, with the final blocks set for New York, dependent upon an awaited draft call for Mosconi.

Whatever the two may score during the following five days, the clients may be assured of watching not only the only two men who have run 126 in sanctioned competition, but also two of the most interesting practitioners in sport.

Ralph's a Showman.

Greenleaf, the Monmouth, Ill., native who at 45 is still regarded as the greatest pocket billiard artist of all time, is the type who employs every prop in the game. He displays a showmanship comparable to that with which Walter Hagen dominated golf. He beseeches the customers when he misses a shot. He uses talcum and chalk enough for three cueists. If the bridge is found wobbly, as it was at one point last night, he asks, "What's the difference?" and engineers the shot. His high run last night, after having been in the hole by 74 to 8, was a 42 in the 22d inning.

Mosconi, a dapper youngster of 31 who is the father of two children, is a billiard blend of Byron Nelson and Gene Sarazen. Willie is a perfectionist, as is Nelson, his whiskers almost riding the cue as he strokes it, and he has the swift execution of Sarazen when he is in the midst of a run, such as yesterday afternoon's 75.

Bomar Defeats Asplund in $500 Match Pin Game

Buddy Bomar of Chicago, national individual bowling champion, defeated Harold Asplund of Denver, Colo., 1,994 to 1,923, in a special nine game match for $500 at Faetz and Sons recreation, 5961 Ridge, last night. Scores:

Bomar—194, 217, 214, 197, 246, 214, 235, 247, 243—1994.
Asplund—246, 256, 213, 182, 226, 206, 165, 216, 218—1923.

Ralph Guldahl to Serve as Golf Pro at Medinah Club

Ralph Guldahl, a familiar figure in Chicago when his golf clubs were writing him as the hero of a script entitled, "Golf's Man Who Came Back," will return to Chicago on April 15. The 34 year old Texas native who dominated the national golf scene for the better portion of three years, from 1936 thru 1938, will report on that date to the Medinah Country club as professional.

Ralph Guldahl.

His appointment was announced yesterday by A. J. Ehrlich, Medinah golf chairman. Ehrlich said that Guldahl's contract will run for one year. His duties will include not only the teaching chores and control of the pro shop, but also supervision of the caddies.

Guldahl recently has been employed as director of recreation for the Rohr Aviation corporation at the San Diego Country club.

Made Pro Debut in 1930.

Before the late '30's brought him into international prominence, the tall, stoop-shouldered Guldahl probably underwent more vicissitudes than any other professional of his age. Like many another Texas golfer, Ralph began as an amateur, in a set which included gents like Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Jim Demaret, and the Mangrum brothers. He made his professional debut in the San Antonio Open of 1930, collecting $87.50 for his work therein.

Three years later, on June 10, 1938, Chicago galleries watched him climb out of a bunker off of the 72d green in the National Open at North Shore. A four foot putt faced him. If he sank it, he would tie Johnny Goodman for the championship. But he didn't. The ball curled away.

Thruout most of the next three years, the Guldahl game could not make any impression on the tournament lists, and in 1936, he decided to give up the game in favor of a job with a St. Louis automobile firm.

Gives Golf One More Trial.

L. B. Icely, Chicago sports good manufacturer, contacted Guldahl and asked him to make one more tournament attempt—in the Western Open of 1936 in Davenport, Ia. Icely told him that if he didn't make a good showing in that, he could go back to automobile peddling. Guldahl accepted the chance, and not only made a good showing, but won it with a 274, off a final round of 64.

That victory was aparently the tonic Guldahl needed. He proved it by winning the Western Open in 1937 and 1938. In 1936, he tied for eighth place in the National Open at Baltusrol, and then he and his wife and son moved to Chicago, making their residence in the Lincoln park section.

Came the 1937 open in Detroit, and Ralph, playing behind Sam Snead, apparently was doomed to second place when Snead finished with a 283. The big Texan answered that by coming home with a 69 for a 72 hole score of 281 which still stands as the tournament record.

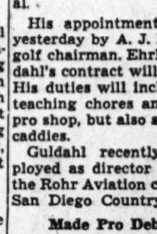
Another Dramatic Finish.

The following year, Guldahl defended his title in Denver with another dramatic finish, coming from behind to beat Dick Metz by six strokes, largest winning margin in the Open since Jim Barnes had come home in front with a nine stroke advantage in 1921. Guldahl, by his triumph in Denver, also became the first man in 26 years to score a consecutive double in the Open.

In 1939, he was on the verge of making it a triple, but a cranky putter dropped him five shots back of Byron Nelson, Craig Wood, and Denny Shute, who tied for first place.

Hold Services Thursday for Kid Howard

Funeral services for Howard Carr, 68, who died in County hospital yesterday, were arranged last night. Requiem high mass for Carr, better known as Kid Howard, will be sung in St. Clement's church, Orchard st. and Deming pl., at 10 a. m. Thursday. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Carr died after a stroke, his second in three years. The body will be at the chapel at 3834 Irving Park blvd., tonight.


Howard Carr.

Carr, who began his ring career as a bantamweight 50 years ago, conducted a widely known loop gymnasium for 29 years until his health failed him five years ago. He also promoted shows in East Chicago and other towns before the sport was legalized in Illinois in 1926 and managed a host of fighters, including Sam Langford and Ever Hammer.

It is estimated Carr netted more than $100,000 from his boxing activities, but later met financial reverses.

His gymnasium was a training spot for scores of champions, such as Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Pancho Villa, Mickey Walker, Benny Leonard, and Jack Britton.

Carr was born in Bellaire, O. He is survived by his widow, Estelle, and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Dintsbier of Bellaire and Sister Lawrence, a nun in Memphis, Tenn.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Iowa Seahawks, 59; Drake, 31.
Michigan State, 66; Kentucky, 50.
Wheaton, 43; Navy Intelligence, 28.
Randolph Army Air Field, 45; Detroit, 32.
Alabama, 55; Mississippi State, 36.
North Carolina State, 36; Catawba, 32.
Kansas State, 50; Missouri, 28.
Lawson Hospital, 57; Georgia, 39.
Indiana Teachers, 59; Illinois Normal, 46.
Pittsburgh Teachers, 58; Park, 41.
Hersl, 51; Elmhurst, 45.

SERVICE BASKETBALL.

Wheaton, 43; Navy Intelligence, 28.
Radio Chicago, 38; Glenview, 36.

GAMES TONIGHT.

Great Lakes at DePauw.
Marquette at Western Michigan.
Westminster at Culver-Stockton.
Cornell at Loras.

LEWTON LEAVES PURDUE FIVE FOR ARMY SERVICE

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 5 [Special].—Purdue's basketball team lost another forward today when Ronald Lewton left to report for induction into the army.

Lewton, 18, and a freshman, formerly starred at Central High school in Fort Wayne. Billy Gosewehr, Purdue's high scoring freshman forward, was inducted last Wednesday.

Fight Decisions

At Marigold Gardens—Chuck Hunter knocked out Robert Fowler [3]; Bill Parsons beat Jimmy Hunt [6]; Ted Christie and Pat Bradley drew [5]; Sammy Saunders stopped Solly Sanchez [3]; Bobby Fryer knocked out Johnny New [1].

MICHIGAN STATE QUINTET UPSETS KENTUCKY, 66-50

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 5 [Special].—Michigan State's basketball team scored one of the biggest upsets of the intercollegiate season tonight in decisively beating University of Kentucky's Wildcats, 66 to 50.

After the Wildcats had taken an early lead, the Spartans tied the score at 7 to 7, then widened their margin to 16 to 7 and held a half time advantage of 33 to 23.

Rapchak, Fortino Lead Spartans.

Joe Beyer, Sam Fortino, and Bill Rapchak opened a second half scoring spree for Michigan State that gave the Spartans a 50 to 37 lead. Coach Ben Van Alstyne used only five Michigan State players, high scoring honors going to Rapchak with 20 points and to Fortino who tallied eight field goals and three free throws.

Michigan State [66]	B	F	P	Kentucky [50]	B	F	P
Fortino, f	8	3	19	Tingle, f	4	4	12
Roberts, f	4	2	10	Schu, f	4	2	10
Rapchak, c	6	3	15	Campbell, c	0	7	7
Beyer, g	2	3	7	Parkinson, g	2	3	7
Hashu, g	4	3	11	Sturgill, g	2	0	4
				Stough, f	0	3	3
				Vulich, c	1	0	2
				Parker, g	1	0	2
				Allin, f	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Michigan State: Fortino, Rapchak [2], Beyer [4]; Kentucky: Tingle [3], Schu, Parkinson, Stough, Vulich, Parker [2].

Officials—Ike Craig [Chicago], and James Barclay [Michigan Normal].

SEAHAWKS WIN, 59-31

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 5 [Special].—Iowa's Seahawks defeated Drake, 59 to 31, tonight to mark the sixth straight triumph for the pre-flight quintet.

Bob Baggett, alumnus of Leo High school, Chicago, led the Seahawk attack with seven field goals and a free throw. Joe Holland aided the pre-flight scoring cause with 13 points.

Jack Edling was high point man for Drake with 10 points. Lineups:

Seahawks [59]	B	F	P	Drake [31]	B	F	P
Baggett, f	7	3	17	Edling, f	4	2	10
Weaver, f	4	2	10	Levick, f	1	0	2
Ary, f	2	0	4	Peterson, f	0	0	0
Ritchesta, f	2	0	4	Stefko, c	1	0	2
O'Neal, f	0	0	0	Reif, c	0	1	1
Holland, c	6	1	13	Kalember, g	0	0	0
Sommer, c	0	0	0	Yinger, g	0	0	0
Werth, c	0	1	1	Gruben, g	0	0	0
Pugsley, g	2	0	4	Gauthier, g	2	0	4
Klein, f	3	0	6	Prosperi, g	0	0	0
Ryan, g	1	0	2				
Smith, g	1	0	2				
Anderson, g	0	0	0				

Free throws missed—Baggett, Smith, Ritchesta [3], Pugsley, Klein, Ary [2], Edling, Levick [2], Stefko, Gauthier, Kalember [3], Yinger, Gruben.

Officials—Jack North [Highland Park] and Vic Young [Colorado].

HAGG OBTAINS CLEARANCE TO LEAVE FOR U. S.

LONDON, Feb. 5 [Reuters].—Sweden's record breaking athletes—Gundar Hagg and Haakon Lidman—who are to compete in an indoor track meet in New York on Feb. 24, are to be flown from Britain to America.

Their transport difficulties which threatened to cancel the trip were overcome in London today after a consultation among the athletes, Swedish authorities, and the air lines.

FRICK WORKS ON NEW MOVES AGAINST EVIL

Advance Pitching Selections Out.

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Gambling on baseball games will be subjected to a searching investigation by both major leagues and steps will be taken to ban advance information of pitching selections and other inside facts that might promote the illegal practice.

Presidents Will Harridge of the American league and Ford Frick of the National league today declared an open war on the gambling element that they fear will swing toward baseball if the race tracks still are closed in April when the season opens.

"I note that the International league has forbidden managers to give out pitchers' names in advance," observed Harridge. "We will proceed along the same line."

Frick Is Secretive.

Frick said he had similar moves in mind and other more direct checks that could not be disclosed for obvious reasons.

"We will take every precaution to stamp out any sign of gambling in ball parks as we always have done," commented the National league chief. "With a lot of youngsters in the big show for the first time we will have to be extra careful."

Both league executives said they had no immediate plans for a trip to Washington as a result of the joint declaration naming them as baseball's representatives in the nation's capital.

"It all depends on what happens to the national service legislation," stated Harridge.

No Hint of Next Meeting.

No date has been set for the next joint meeting and no owner has asked either president to request Secretary Leslie M. O'Connor to make such a call. By baseball law there must be a 15 day lapse between a request and a session.

Altho the majors failed to name any special committee to contact candidates for the commissioner job, it is understood that the league offices will act as a clearing house for all information.

PRESS N. Y. PROBE

New York, Feb. 5 [Special].—District Atty. William O'Dwyer, who has smashed racketeers ranging from Murder, Inc., in Brooklyn to black marketers in Rome, took a hand in the current basketball scandal today by assigning his ace investigators to the case. At the same time it was learned that the holdover grand jury of Kings county, probing the affair, will invite Mayor La Guardia [who beat O'Dwyer in the last election] to amplify his aired charges that college basketball fixes are "widespread."

If the mayor refuses the invitation, he is likely to be subpenaed. The grand jury, which Judge Sam Leibowitz says "will be retained on a month to month basis for years, if necessary, until this case is settled," also intends to call up every college basketball coach and captain in the city.

O'Dwyer chose as his sleuthing agents Louis Aldino and Louis Andreozzi, assistant district attorneys who are the two top men in his investigation department, and he has relieved them of all other cases until the basketball business is thoroly gone over. O'Dwyer's office soon is expected to have enough of a probe plan for the January grand jury [which was held over last Friday till March 2] to reconvene later this week.

HERZL SCORES 51-45 TRIUMPH OVER ELMHURST

The Herzl college basketball team scored its 10th victory in 11 starts last night, defeating the Elmhurst college five, 51 to 45, in Elmhurst gymnasium. Don Buckthal led the scorers with 16 points on six baskets and four free throws. Herzl led at the half, 35 to 20. Lineups:

Herzl [51]	B	F	P	Elmhurst [45]	B	F	P
Lowy, f	6	1	13	Tramori, f	4	1	9
Matthews, f	3	0	6	Meyers, f	3	1	7
Weinberg, c	1	0	2	Hicks, c	1	1	3
Rubin, c	1	0	2	Aizawa, g	1	1	3
Cherny, g	3	0	6	Buckthal, g	6	4	16
Martinez, g	3	1	7	Bansman, g	4	0	8

Follow the Punch Parade!

They march to the tune of thudding gloves—Golden Gloves! Chicago's north and south side champions have been crowned and bigger prizes are ahead. Follow the fistic highway for these next stops in the 1945 Punch Parade:

CITY FINALS—Marigold Gardens, Feb. 12—$2.40 and $1.80

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS—Chicago Stadium, Feb. 26 and 27—$1.20, 85 cents, and 55 cents. Feb. 28—$1.80, $1.20 and 85 cents

FINALS—Chicago Stadium, March 9—$3.60, $2.40, $1.80, and $1.20

Make check or money order payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Address Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago (11), Ill. Inclose stamped, self addressed envelope to expedite delivery.

MOON MULLINS
JEST BECAUSE MAMIE BET MOON $10 YOU COULD STOP SMOKIN' TOBACCO, THAT DON'T MEAN YOU CAN'T CHEW OR EAT JELLY BEANS, DOES IT, UNCLE WILLIE?
NO-I GUESS IT DON'T-KAYO.
EVER SINCE YOU GIVE UP SMOKING, YOU'RE AS NERVOUS AS A DOG FULL OF FLEAS.
SAY, WHAT HAVE YOU GOT IN YOUR MOUTH?
Willard

KURLAND, MIKAN TO RENEW DUEL IN BASKETBALL

Aggies' Center Will Have 3-Inch Advantage.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Robert Kurland, 7 feet tall, veteran center of the Oklahoma A. & M. quintet for three years, comes to town Saturday for his scoring duel with De Paul's George Mikan in the second game of the Stadium double header. These stars met last year in Madison Square Garden when De Paul defeated the Aggies, 41 to 38, and when Mikan fouled out with 18 minutes to play. Kurland outscored him, 14 points to 9.

Kurland is the first man Mikan has met in 17 games this season who logically can be expected to guard him without assistance. Because of Mikan's height—he's 6 feet 9 inches—all previous opponents have attempted defenses whereby aid is given Mikan's guard under the backboard.

Lonborg Says Mikan Best.

The battle between Kurland and Mikan may not be as simple to describe as the size of the rivals indicates, but Henry Iba, Oklahoma Aggies' coach, told members of the Chicago Basketball Writers' association yesterday over long distance telephone that his team would play a man to man defense.

Dutch Lonborg, Northwestern's basketball coach, who attended yesterday's luncheon in the Morrison hotel to discuss the Wildcats' game with Ohio State in the opening contest Saturday night, digressed to say that Mikan is the best center in collegiate basketball. Lonborg coached the All-Stars last fall when Kurland was a member of that squad.

Buckeyes Meet Wildcats.

Iba yesterday was enthusiastic over the offensive strength of his starting quintet and pointed out that Kurland would have excellent support. Kurland has averaged 16.44 points for 17 games but Cecil Hankins, forward, has averaged 12.88; Weldon Kern, forward, has 11.47 points, and Doyle Parrack, guard, an 8 point average. Oklahoma A. & M. has won 14 games and was defeated by Temple, 46 to 44; Norman, Okla., Skyjackets, 34 to 31, and Arkansas, 41 to 38.

Ohio State will bring several husky players for the battle with Northwestern, including Arnold Risen, 6 foot 8 inch center, and Risen's alternate, Bill Pfeiffer, 6 feet 5 inches; Jack Dugger, forward, 6 feet 4 inches; Capt. Paul Huston, guard, 6 feet 3 inches, and Don Grate, forward, 6 feet 2 inches. Grate's floor work and speed sparked the Buckeyes' second half attack Jan. 13 in Columbus when Ohio State overcame a 14 point deficit to win, 53 to 48. Northwestern did not have Frank Wright that night because of illness.

Chapin, Gore Team Rolls 1945 Record

The Chapin and Gore bowling team not only swept a three game series with the Curtiss Candy Co. team in the North End Traveling league last night, but posted a 3,332 three game total for the highest bowled in the country since Jan. 1. Rudy Boedecker led the winners with a 739 total on games of 277, 214, and 248. Bill Gardner led the Curtiss five with 651. Scores:

Chapin & Gore	1150	1098	1085	—3332
Curtiss Candy	957	981	1033	—2971

Rudy Boedecker, 739; Bill Gardner, 651.

Schamberger-Schlitz	957	961	931	—2849
Edelweiss Beer	892	992	1008	—2892

Ed Robinson, 637; John Podmers, 627.

Meister Bras.	868	991	898	—2757
Thompson Restaurant	974	963	1026	—2963

Herb Freitag, 642; Charles Wass, 625.

Gold Crown	905	860	865	—2630
Arthur J. Williams	768	801	831	—2400

PLUNGE SETS PACE.

Adam Plunge of the O'Keefe Brothers' team took high individual honors in the Windy City Bowling league last night with 688. Harry Speers of Mineralites was runner-up with 686. Congress Arcade, which took three games from the Virginia Dares, was high team with 3,092. The Virginia Dares totaled 2,874.

The Mineralites won three from J. A. Reichman, 3,070 to 2,739; O'Keefe Brothers took three from Rheingold Beer, 3,061 to 2,985; Vogel Brothers swept three with Keeley Half and Half, 3,042 to 2,771; Little Bohemia took two from Soper Brothers, 2,857 to 2,789; Geprods beat Furman Funerals in three, 2,836 to 2,707; Meister Brau took three from Quality Wet Wash, 2,904 to 2,817.

LADIES' MAJORS.

Russle Shop	724	798	838	—2361
Aurora Pump	866	817	748	—2431

Mary Brown, 536; Mary Harvey, 529.

Willard Tablet	727	788	774	—2289
Marigold Arcade	860	806	832	—2498

Les Miller, 538; Sally Ostrowski, 541.

Kay Dasmit	765	852	771	—2408
Jackson Beverage	802	795	807	—2404

Elsie Wencel, 533; Elsie Fiala, 515.

Nankin Restaurant	747	738	798	—2283
Su-Do-Tone	822	709	798	—2329

Grace Michaels, 504; Ethel Hollingsworth, 503.

Durkee Margarine	870	815	846	—2531
Lustre Creme	925	877	998	—2800

Agnes Pitelka, 531; Caroline Loader, 520.

Chicago Traders	833	811	766	—2410
Meister Brau	842	791	819	—2452

Vernus Johnson, 520; Eleanor Lorig, 538.

Bowling Lanes	763	821	835	—2419
Marie Restaurant	827	817	836	—2580

Maxine Oliver, 509; Lee Liepe, 513.

Pepsicola	892	900	781	—2573
Double Cola	783	783	838	—2404

Betty McCarthy, 565; Kay Donovan, 541.

Fly Casting Expert to Entertain Vets Today

W. J. [Bill] Butler, manager of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's annual casting tournament, will participate in an officers' reconditioning program at Vaughan General hospital in Hines, Ill., this afternoon. He will give an exhibition in fly casting. A movie on casting will be screened. The program is being presented by the Chicago Red Cross and THE TRIBUNE.

ST. JOHN'S WINS.

Delafield, Wis., Feb. 5 [Special].—St. John's Military academy hockey team defeated St. Francis High school of Milwaukee here this afternoon, 7 to 1.

LEADING PREP TRIO EXPECTED TO BOOST STOCK

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5 (AP).—The three front-ranked Illinois high school basketball teams probably will bolster their popularity in games this week-end, but at least seven other members of the top 15 have their fingers crossed.

Decatur's Reds, who received 26 of 33 first place nominations and 488 of a possible 495 votes to lead the Associated Press poll of sports editors for the ninth week, will try to clinch the Big Twelve title by beating Springfield [won 8, lost 6]. One of Decatur's 26 victories in 27 games was by 58 to 36 at Springfield Jan. 12.

Champaign [20-1] was ranked second behind Decatur for the eighth straight week. The Maroons collected 470 votes. On Thursday they play at Gibson City [9-6] and on Saturday they entertain Danville [12-5]. Champaign subdued Danville, 45 to 30, Jan. 5.

Rockford East Third.

Back in third place after a temporary demotion for losing to Elgin and Joliet, Rockford East [14-2] is expected to win easily Friday over West Aurora [4-11] and Saturday over Belvidere [10-7].

Apparently headed for stiffer tests are Galesburg [13-2], Elgin [10-3], Morton of Cicero [13-4], West Frankfort [22-4], Paris [22-5], Waukegan [14-3] and Bradley [19-1].

They were among the top 15, too, but by smaller vote margins. Galesburg was fourth, Elgin fifth, Taylorville sixth, Pinckneyville seventh, and Morton eighth. They had from 279 to 200 votes each.

The bottom seven members of the top 15 ranged from West Frankfort in ninth place thru Riverside, Paris, Waukegan, Bradley, Centralia, and Monmouth—the later 15th with only 63 votes.

Monmouth Replaces Freeport.

Monmouth [11-5] replaced Freeport in the select list, taking the place vacated by Morton.

Bradley remained 13th, but faces Kankakee [15-3] tomorrow and Coal City [16-2] Friday. The Boilermakers beat both rivals earlier but a misstep in either return match might cost a top 15 birth.

Paris awaits Mount Vernon [9-11], whose Rams upset 14th place Centralia last week. Waukegan beat Oak Park 39 to 23 Jan. 5 but the Huskies [6-7] scared Decatur and Morton recently before losing, and might surprise Waukegan Friday.

West Frankfort Vs. Marion.

West Frankfort collides Friday with Marion [19-6], a team the Redbirds have beaten twice before. Marion has downed such standouts as Alton and Centralia.

Morton's game Friday creates speculation as to whether Evanston [5-4] can pull another stunt like last week, when it lost to Waukegan by a 5 to 3 score. On Jan. 5 Morton beat the Wildkits, 39 to 37.

HAGGERTY SIGNS TO COACH AT HOLY TRINITY

Holy Trinity will compete in Catholic High school league play next fall and has named Frank Haggerty as coach, the latter announced last night. Haggerty expects to start spring practice at the north side school next month.

Haggerty, who has been employed in the physical education department of Tuley High school, formerly served as coach at Great Lakes, De Paul, Akron, Culver, St. Vincent's of Los Angeles, and Orland Park High school.

Jerseyville to Hold Grade School Tourney

Jerseyville, Ill., Feb. 5 [Special].—The annual grade basketball tournament for schools in this section will be held here Feb. 14, 15, and 16. Sixteen schools will participate.

COMBINATION SHOT EASY FOR THE CHAMPION

Willie Mosconi, world pocket billiard champion, makes this combination shot while Ralph Greenleaf, challenger, looks on during their match at Bensinger's Wabash Av. Recreation yesterday. Mosconi won both blocks and now leads, 1,450 to 1,154.

RAY ROBINSON WILL ARRIVE IN CHICAGO FRIDAY

Ray [Sugar] Robinson, New York welterweight title contender, will arrive Friday for a 10 round bout with George Costner, knockout specialist of Cincinnati, in Chicago Stadium Feb. 14.

Costner resumed workouts in Ringside loop gymnasium yesterday afternoon after having been given a layoff on Sunday. He sparred four rounds, two each with Tommy James and Jimmy Hunt. George will lengthen his drill to six rounds this afternoon against three sparmates.

Matchmaker Jack Hurley is attempting to arrange a rematch between Johnny Bratton and Robert Earl, ex-city Golden Gloves lightweight champion, on the supporting card. Bratton scored a technical knockout in a previous meeting in the Stadium on Jan. 19.

SADDLE HORSES TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Eighty-five Palomino, spotted and standard bred five-gaited and three-gaited saddle horses, will be sold tonight at a public auction in Dexter pavilion, inside the Halsted and 43d street entrance of the stockyards. In advance of the horse auction, scheduled to start at 7:30, saddles, bridles and other equipment will be sold.

Erwin F. Dygert, who will conduct the auction, states that interest in riding horses is at its peak, due to war-time rationing of autos, tires and gasoline. He added that the shortage in saddle horses locally has forced him to bring in a number of animals from the southwest, especially Texas.

Prep Basketball

GAMES TODAY.
Catholic League.
North Section.
[Juniors and seniors—first game 7:30 p. m.]
St. Ignatius at Fenwick, De Paul at St. Patrick, St. Philip at St. Mel.
South Section.
Leo at Loyola, St. Rita at Weber, De La Salle at Joliet.
West Suburban Conference.
[Lights and heavies—first game 7:15 p. m.]
Downers Grove at Hinsdale, Riverside at Maine, Glenbard at York.
CITY LEAGUE.
North Section.
[Juniors and seniors.]
Senn at Schurz, Lane at Taft.
Central Section.
[Juniors.]
Farragut at Tilden, Phillips at Gage Park, Du Sable at Kelly, Harrison at Lindblom.
West Section.
[Juniors.]
Austin at McKinley, Wells at Marshall, Kelvyn Park at Tuley, Crane at Medill.
South Section.
[Juniors and seniors.]
Englewood at Parker, Bowen vs. Chicago Vocational at Calumet.
PRIVATE SCHOOL LEAGUE.
University High at Todd School, 2:30 p. m.; Concordia at Chicago Christian, 4 p. m.; North Shore at Francis Parker, 3:30 p. m.; Harvard at Wheaton academy, 4 p. m.; Luther Institute at Chicago Latin, 3:45 p. m.
MISCELLANEOUS GAMES.
Hyde Park at Mount Carmel, 7:30 p. m.; Zion at Waukegan; Morgan Park academy at Fullman Tech, 7:15 p. m.

BIG 10 DIRECTORS SET THURSDAY FOR NEXT HUDDLE

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 5 [Special].—Guy Mackey, director of Purdue university's intercollegiate athletics and chairman of the Western conference directors, announced today that the group would meet Thursday at 1 p. m. in Chicago to continue discussion of the regulations pertaining to the office of Big Ten commissioner.

"We have considerable more work ahead of us," Mackey said, "and we cannot say there will be definite action at this time on selection of a man to succeed the late Maj. John L. Griffith."

HUNTER KNOCKS OUT FOWLER IN MARIGOLD RING

Chuck Hunter, former Chicagoland Golden Gloves lightweight champion from Cleveland, knocked out Robert Fowler of Nashville in the third round of a scheduled eight round bout in Marigold Gardens last night.

The crowd of 1,252 saw Fowler go down for a one count in the third before he was counted out while resting on one knee.

Bill Parsons, Danville 143 pounder, beat Jimmy Hunt in a six round semi-final. Hunt was substituted for Tony Reno, who failed to appear.

Pat Bradley, featherweight newcomer from Detroit, held Ted Christie to a draw in a five round event, but two others bouts ended in knockouts. Sammy Saunders, Chicago 152 pounder, stopped Solly Sanchez, also of Detroit, in the third round and Bobby Pryor, 144 pounder, also of Chicago, knocked out Johnny New in the first.

LAKE STILL ON TOP IN DE VITO PIN TOURNEY

None of the squad that bowled last night in the Dom DeVito third annual individual classic at Park Manor came close to the 1,793 lead posted last week by Tilton Lake of Pleasantville, N. J. Alex Graham of Dover, O., led the squad with 1,577. Another squad will bowl at 10 tonight. Scores:

Alex Graham, Dover, O., 1577; Ed Barczak, West Allis, Wis., 1560; Bill La Rue, Farmington, Mich., 1521; Ed McGroarty, West Allis, 1496; Mark Kuglitsch, Milwaukee, 1496; Jack Holmes, West Allis, 1491; Joe Miscovich, Chicago, 1493; Elmer Eheis, Wilmette, 1478; Steve Peters, West Allis, 1444; Art Tadevich, Chicago, 1437; Horrest Hench, Detroit, 1436; Ted Hellings, Detroit, 1435; Wallie Serdynski, Milwaukee, 1433; Carl Muench, Chicago, 1410; John Grabenan, Milwaukee, 1386; Art Morrison, Geneva, O., 1319.

Prep Leaders Meet; Aim at Friendliness

Action calculated to improve the quality of sportsmanship in Chicago public school athletic circles was taken yesterday at a special meeting of principals, members of the Chicago Public High School league board of control, and football and basketball coaches. The meeting was called by Supt. of Schools William H. Johnson and was held at Crane.

Johnson, first to address the gathering, said that sportsmanship in Chicago's schools had shown a decline in recent years, and told the coaches that they do not have to produce winning teams to hold their jobs.

Committee to Prepare Code.

A special committee was appointed to work on the drawing of a platform of principles in connection with sportsmanship as applied to athletics.

The chairman is Henry H. Hagen, high school district superintendent. Other members are Olice Winter of Lake View, chairman of the high school principals' committee on athletics; A. H. Pritzlaff, director of physical education; Carl Barnickol of Lane Tech, chairman of athletics for the board of control; Chuck Palmer of Fenger, chairman of the football committee, and Ray Umbright of Lane, chairman of the basketball committee.

To Exchange Ideas.

In addition, each of the five high school districts will see to it that the principals meet with the superintendents to reemphasize the development of proper attitudes of sportsmanship in all school and interschool activities.

After a preliminary exchange of ideas, the principals will meet with George F. Cassell, assistant superintendent of schools, and Pritzlaff for an exchange of ideas and procedures with the view to developing the best city-wide standards and practices.

Cassell spoke about sportsmanship and citizenship being in the same category.

Pleads for Fair Play.

He declared the conduct of spectators is important, and continued: "We must promote clean playing and fine regard for our opponents. Fair play and conduct is what we are after, and, if possible, we must prevent youngsters from destroying property after the game."

He concluded by saying, "Our job is to create proper spirit of rivalry, and the proper loyalty from principals, players, and student body can take care of these difficulties. We still have Chicago to think about as well as our schools."

James Gaffney, one of the assistant superintendents, the next speaker, told principals, "You should heed the responsibility you have."

Pritzlaff followed Gaffney and said, "We will receive backing all the way if a good job is done on sportsmanship."

Cooks and Bakers Beat 87th Marines, 47 to 29

The Fort Sheridan Cooks and Bakers won their eighth basketball game in a row and their 21st this season last night when they defeated the 87th Marines of Chicago, 47 to 29, in the Fort Sheridan gymnasium. The winners led, 26 to 17, at the half. Bill Sticklen, Fort Sheridan forward, scored 18 points to run his season's total to 354.

Zion Bowls Into Second in Petersen

The Leaders

Charles Boehm, Detroit	1585
Frank Zion, Detroit	1581
Al Heiden, Detroit	1577
Bud Wright, Chicago	1574
Axel Sandquist, Chicago	1567
Herb Wedrich, Chicago	1544
Barney Corsiatti, Coal City, Ill.	1563
Joe Dumesic, Kenosha, Wis.	1549
John Menein, Indianapolis	1549
Bill Bargadon, Chicago	1548
Ellis Walker, Detroit	1546

Frank Zion, chunky tenpin veteran from Detroit, who won the Petersen Classic in 1940 with a score of 1,750, last night made his bid for first money in the 1945 version of the event and failed by only five pins to take over the lead as result of his 1,581 total, rolled on the final shift.

Zion, whose previous title was won on these same Archer-35th Recreation drives, had an 1,385 figure entering the last game and needed only a 201 game to gain the top spot from his fellow townsman, Charley Boehm, whose 1,585 is still setting the pace. But Frank, with a double up going into the ninth frame, drew the 4-6-7 spit and took the 4-7 for a 167 ninth frame sum. He doubled and added nine sticks in the final box for 196 to enter second place, four pins ahead of Detroit's Al Heiden, who led the field for a solid week. Zion's other games were 227, 192, 203, 212, 192, 171, and 188.

Detroit in Command.

The entrance of Zion into the leaders' picture gives Detroit control of the first three places with three Chicagoans next in line.

The first two squads presented the unusual occurrence of two men tying at 1,546 for what was at the time 10th place. They were Ellis Walker, Detroit, and Emil Carpenter, Akron, O. Walker bowled on the first squad, Carpenter on the second.

Aside from these three, and Joe Mutl of Chicago, who turned in a 1,513 on the first squad, none on last night's three shifts was able to negotiate the 1,500 mark.

Wisconsin Squad Rolls Tonight.

Tonight will present a full squad of Wisconsin pinmen from Racine and two from Kenosha, along with two later sections which will include Joe Sinke, Clare Edinger, winner of the 1943 Classic; Mickey Milkau, Buddy Bomar, Jule Lellinger, Rudy Boedecker, Don Pinc, Ray Hultquist, Adam Plunge, Pete Peterson, Ted Lewon, all of Chicago, and Fred Thoma Jr. of Peoria, brother of Sykes Thoma, 1926 winner.

Tournament officials were informed yesterday that Ned Day of West Allis, Wis., former national champion, would be unable to make his scheduled appearance Thursday because of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

SQUAD NO. 1.

Ellis Walker, Detroit, 157, 209, 184, 184—734; Al Heiden, Detroit, 227, 192, 203, 212, 192, 171, 188—1,395; Emil Carpenter, Akron, O., 204, 189, 196, 159, 198, 201, 214, 185—1,546; Fred Riccilli, Akron, O., 1,443; William White, Chicago, 1,451; Herbert Engstrom, Highland Park, Ill., 1,449; John Magdus, Toledo, O., 1,447; William Luoma, Detroit, Mich., 1,437; Arthur F. Welzakopf, Springfield, Ill., 1,436; Henry W. Ehrle, Detroit, Mich., 1,403; Benny Cole, Akron, O., 1,401; Stanley Kott, Chicago, 1,400; Eddie Johnson, Akron, O., 1,396; Dewey Caskey, Akron, O., 1,390; Fred Mass, Berwyn, Ill., 1,380; Forrest J. Large, Pontiac, Mich., 1,373; Dan Jewell, Birmingham, Mich., 1,373; Frank Limberg, Chicago, 1,371; John Perkowitz, Evanston, Ill., 1,364; Ott Mariulla, Akron, O., 1,349; R. Fitzgerald, Chicago, 1,348; George Gingerella, Detroit, 1,347; Fred J. Moll, Hammond, Ind., 1,346; John Petri, Chicago, 1,337; Bob Olson, Toledo, O., 1,336; James W. Lynch, Berwyn, Ill., 1,333; H. B. Swinehart, Akron, O., 1,332; Emory O. Ingram, Springfield, Ill., 1,332; A. Rankin, Chicago, 1,309; Obert S. Quam, Oregon, Wis., 1,307; Charles E. Snyder, Detroit, Mich., 1,275; Henry Wolf, Birmingham, Mich., 1,261; George A. Smith, Pontiac, Mich., 1,259; Nels Oberg, Stoughton, Wis., 1,197.

SQUAD NO. 3.

Frank Zion, Detroit, 227, 192, 203, 213, 192, 171, 188, 196—1,581; Tony Lindeman, Detroit, 1,486; Anthony Novak, Detroit, 1,464; Franklin Young, Chicago, 1,462; Steve Toth Jr., Columbus, O., 1,446; Art Houtteman, Detroit, 1,438; Carl E. Darnstadt, Lyons, Ill., 1,428; Joseph T. Gratz, Chicago, 1,428; Louis Farkas, Toledo, O., 1,428; William Meyers Jr., Toledo, O., 1,423; Joseph Kogut, Cicero, 1,404; Augie C. Gabner, Menominee, Mich., 1,401; Sam Sanderson, Hammond, 1,395; Louis H. Burr, Detroit, 1,390; John M. Luce, Chicago, 1,387; Paul Zam, Toledo, O., 1,387; William Kotil, Chicago, 1,354; Stanley Wallin, Traverse City, Mich., 1,351; Harry F. Nelson, Chicago, 1,354; R. A. Weller, Detroit, 1,351; Herman Seth, Des Plaines, 1,350; Eric Horvath, Toledo, 1,350; R. G. Robinsault, Beauharnois, Que., 1,350; Laroche Roger, Beauharnois, Que., 1,333; Edward J. Dilehant, Council Bluffs, Ia., 1,324; Walter Burkhola, Columbus, O., 1,305; William Belohlavek, Berwyn, 1,285; Ray Smith, Columbus, O., 1,284; Roscoe Labreche, Menominee, Mich., 1,267; Ray Legler, Erie, Pa., 1,174; Harry W. Horcher, Columbus, O., 1,121; Joe Lillion, Detroit, Mich., 1,041.

Daily Doubles

MEXICO CITY.
Wrist Watch and Texas King.....$79

MEXICO CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Perlina, 105 Gomez	4.02	3.80	3.40
Don Miguel, 110: Neves		3.00	2.40
Gay Princess, 109; Meade			3.80

Time, 1:06 1-5. Tia Lo, Sweet Aggie, Moctezuma, Last Train ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, maidens, 3 year olds, 5 1-2 furlongs:

Wrist Watch, 112: Nunes	11.80	5.40	4.40
Goldleigh, 117: Root		4.20	3.40
Leave Alone, 112: Gomez			3.40

Time, 1:07 2-5. Perico, Top Class, Annum, Bettles Julep, Border Ranger, Low Heels ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile:

Texas King, 115: Fernandez	3.40	4.40	3.40
Teddy Mars, 117: Bovine		4.60	3.40
Sheila Rhea, 103: Hall			3.00

Time, 1:40. Kantar Aid, Cudsolus, At War, Stella Gold, Kerryport ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 3 furlongs:

Big Racket, 111: Sylvia	4.40	3.80	3.60
F. Message, 117: Rodriguez		3.00	3.00
Border Beauty, 111: Ferr'd'z			3.20

Time, :30 4-5. Sheriff Culkin, Balmy Days, Scullery Maid, Casemer, Street Arab ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, the Premio El Charro [second division], 3 year olds and up, 3 furlongs:

Sam's Pride, 117: O.Pernia	15.60	7.20	5.60
Black Bear, 112: F. Bunow		7.20	5.00
High Level, 111: F.Fernan's			3.40

Time, :21 3-5. Bien Asado, Flying Fawn, Peace Chater, Ciecomar, Miracle Beau ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, Constitution handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Tactful Jean, 112: Nunes	8.00	4.20	3.20
Swift Reward, 106: Neves		5.80	3.60
†Montanes, 114: Fernandez			3.40

Time, :21 2-5. Bien Asado, Flying Fawn, Peace Chatter, Ciecomar, Miracle Beau ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

†Recognize, 111: Meade	3.80	2.20	2.20
‡Tle Score, 113: Fernandez		2.20	2.20
Petite Miss, 106: Neves			2.20

Time, 1:25 3/5. †Matchep, Battle Orphan, ‡Even Break, Menagerie ran. †Entry. ‡Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7½ furlongs:

Ained, 112: Vina	6.40	3.40	2.60
Little Ida, 98: Fernandez		3.20	2.20
Trespasser, 115: Rodriguez			2.40

Time, 1:31 4-5. Barzin On, Hindu Prince, Fresh Money ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Star Kan, 103: Diaz	10.00	5.80	3.00
Reject, 103: Spivia		4.00	2.40
Brilliant Hope, 117: Eye			2.40

Time, 1:06 1-5. Superfine, Miss Tura, Butment, Black Suzie, Play Victory, Live Chance ran.

GROGGY HAWKS FACE ANOTHER WEEK OF GRIEF

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Things may have become monotonous to the Blackhawks simply from losing hockey games to National league teams and the sameness of it all now threatens to become particularly wearisome within the current string of hockey evenings.

The Hawks lost, 4 to 3, to the Toronto Leafs Sunday night in Chicago Stadium, their next road game is with the Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto Saturday night, and their next home game is to be with the same Maple Leafs next Sunday night. Naturally the prospects aren't quite as sweet as maple syrup but the boys have promised to do their derndest.

This Was a Surprise.

They have beaten the Leafs only once this season, an astounding 4 to 0 triumph on Jan. 21, but have hopes of winning again if Ted Kennedy catches measles, or something, before the imminent week-end. Sunday night Kennedy scored three goals, each while a Hawk defense man was locked in the penalty box.

The Hawks' major league line, Bill Mosienko, Clint Smith, and Don Grosso, scored all of the Hawks' three goals, each contributing a marker. The three are in good shape. The other six forwards will accompany the team to Toronto to skate while Bill and Clint and Don are resting.

Bill and Clint Still Good.

Mosienko and Smith continued to appear in the weekly list of top point makers, Smith ranking 10th with 36 points and Mosienko with 34. Smith has scored 12 goals and 24 assists and Mosienko 20 goals and 14 assists. Here's the list of 17 top point makers:

	Goals.	Assists.	Pts.
Richard, Montreal	39	19	58
Lach, Montreal	17	41	58
Cowley, Boston	20	31	51
Blake, Montreal	21	29	50
Howe, Detroit	14	29	43
Kennedy, Toronto	21	17	38
Bruneteau, Detroit	20	18	38
De Marco, New York	16	21	37
Carveth, Detroit	13	24	37
C. Smith, Chicago	13	24	36
Mosienko, Chicago	20	14	34
Carr, Toronto	15	19	34
Bodnar, Toronto	6	28	34
Cain, Boston	24	9	33
Hollett, Detroit	14	17	31
K. Smith, Boston	18	12	30
O'Connor, Montreal	14	16	30

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HAVANA, CUBA.
[Fast.]
1—Curtidor, Lucky Seven, Palma Real.
2—Computer, Canandonga, Mr. Buddy.
3—Ladogan, Instead, Maenomic.
4—Pioneer, Aevos Glory, Brigoso.
5—Tyn-o-Hearts, Mudsill, Eneas F.
6—AEVOS COUNT, Birthday Miss, Miss. Sokola.
7—Prunay, Mightily, Aguilucho.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 60 yards:

Crack All	111
Palma Real	101
Harvey	115
*Curtidor	102
*Lucky Seven	110
Wagold	103
Pluto	111

SECOND RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Canandonga	103
Miss Polar	103
Computer	108
*Chilly Mac	103
Whittle Pete	108
*Mr. Buddy	103
Lonesome Bill	108
Mike's Luck	108
Squawker	103
*The Wink	98
Bright Son	115
Earle P.	111
Carolina Kid	108
Star Soldier	108

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Ladogan	110
Instead	112
*Bay James	107
Termotime	112
Presumida	101
Day-Go-Bye	112
*Maenomic	107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $250, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Brigoso	98
Pioneer	105
*Princess Penn	105
Aevos Glory	93
Cabo Primero	113
Nananina	100
Sin Prisa	109
*Jawar	107
Felito	102
Culmita	100

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Mudsill	109
*Ten-O-Hearts	104
*Sistovita	97
Hard Chase	107
Rollinghels	109
Chicken Lady	109
Sunbright	114
Eneas F.	107
Reality	109

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Birthday Miss	105
*Young Playtime	105
Chief Santana	110
*Miss Sokolo	105
*Pomcal	103
Alma O.	109
*Valdina Jack	105
Aevos Count	103

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Rollsona	115
Prunay	103
Gilded Hero	112
Mightily	113
Countess Bars	107
Aguilucho	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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PEACE INCOME, JOB ESTIMATES HELD TOO HIGH

Economist Charges Broad Errors.

Rufus S. Tucker.

National income and employment after the war will be on much lower levels than indicated by widely publicized official and unofficial forecasts, Rufus S. Tucker, General Motors corporation economist, predicted yesterday. He asserted that current estimates of post-war national income were based on "incorrect accounting and economic theories," and contained cumulative errors at nearly every step in calculation.

Writing in the National Industrial Conference board's Business Record, Tucker said three basic errors appeared in the forecasts. He said they assumed a larger labor force than will exist, too low an estimate of unavoidable employment, and a larger annual increase in output per worker than can be supported by the evidence of past experience.

Many Among 7 Million to Quit.

"More than 7 million workers now are employed who would not have sought work if it had not been for the war," he said. "Nearly all the men in this emergency labor force will retire from it as soon as the emergency is over, and most of the women as soon as the men in uniform get home.

"The number of emergency workers remaining in the regular labor force by 1950, other than the boys and girls who normally would have entered it anyway in a few years, barely will exceed the number of war casualties. The total number of persons working or looking for work in 1950 probably will be under 58.5 million, if the nation is peaceful and prosperous, and after deducting the army and navy [2 million] and the minimum amount of frictional unemployment there probably will be fewer than 53.5 million civilian workers.

Expect Large Total of Idle.

"Under the present system of unemployment relief, and with present floors under wages, I believe that 3 million is the minimum possible allowance for unemployment, even in years when the demand for labor is high. The number will be larger in the first two post-war years, because of necessary industrial readjustments."

Tucker asserted that output per full time worker normally increased from year to year, but the peace time rate of increase for the entire economy was not more than 1.4 per cent a year except when an earlier loss was being made up.

Higher rates used in the income projections emanating from Washington either were based on the experience of manufacturing industries not representative of the whole economy, or neglected the contribution of the army and navy and the workers on relief projects to the national product and the national income, or else were too much affected by the war stimulated year of 1941, he contended.

"Calculation Is Fallacious."

"The department of commerce assumes an increase in labor productivity amounting to 2½ per cent per man hour per year, which is alleged to be based on the experience of 1929-'41," he said. "But this calculation is fallacious.

"The department's estimates of gross national product since 1940 have been too high for a fair comparison with earlier years, or with future peace time years. They have counted business taxes twice—once as embodied in the prices of finished goods, and again as an addition to net national income — and business taxes have been much larger since 1939 than they were before or are expected to be after the war.

"The department also has put down governmental services as being worth what they cost, like consumers' goods and producers' capital goods, and disregarded the fact that government services do not have to be marketed, and many would be valuted at less than their cost."

Predicts Declines thru 1947.

Tucker's own estimate of the national income for 1945-'50, which he termed "optimistic," predicted sharp declines thru 1947, then a gradual rise thru 1950. He added:

"Assuming that the war is entirely over by the end of 1945 and that there will be continuously high employment after 1946, a projection of the trends of the last 40 years indicates that the net national income [gross national product, less business taxes and depreciation], in money of pre-war purchasing power, will be slightly less than 100 billion dollars in the years 1947 to 1950.

"The gross national product, as defined by the department of commerce, will be slightly more than 120 billion in those years. If expressed in dollars of 1943 purchasing power these figures would be 125 and 150 billion, respectively."

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Bulk of RFC Loans Since Pearl Harbor

Loans of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Outstanding at the End of Each Month
BILLIONS OF DOLLARS
Pearl Harbor $1,802,000,000
1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944

Stocks Higher for Fifth Day on War Gains

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—The stock market rose today for the fifth consecutive session with buyers concentrating on motors and other peace-rated industrials rather than armament issues.

Dealings from the start were among the liveliest of the year. Altho losers were plentiful, gains of fractions to more than a point predominated with both the industrial and utility averages reaching new high levels since 1937. Transfers were 1,800,140 shares, compared with 1,871,100 Friday.

Turn to Peace Stocks.

Tightening of the allied grip on Germany and the entrance of Gen. MacArthur into Manila revived ideas of a shorter war and turned investment attention to companies that might prosper with the return of normal times. War issues, however, were not depressed.

The Associated Press 60 stock composite was up 0.2 at 59.7 where it was only 0.2 under its seven year peak of early January. The market was broad. Of 955 issues registering, 506 were up, 235 down, and 214 unchanged.

New highs for 1944-'45 were set by Chrysler, Studebaker, Packard, Continental Motors, International Telephone, American Rolling Mills, Goodyear, Allegheny corporation, United States Lines, Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt, and United Gas Improvement.

BONDS MOVE HIGHER.

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Demand for medium priced rails gave the bond market a moderate lift today. Numerous carrier loans closed fractions to a point or more higher and the general run of industrials and utilities were steady, altho there were occasional laggards. Foreign dollar bonds moved into a new high as the war news stimulated activity. Sales were $8,050,100, compared with $8,445,000 last Friday. United States government obligations were about steady.

CHICAGO LIST ADVANCES.

Prices rose in broader trading yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Most active in a 57,000 share turnover were Miller & Hart, up ⅝, and Chicago corporation common, Radio corporation, Standard Dredging, and Commonwealth Edison, all unchanged.

WAR BOND HOLDERS SHUN REDEMPTIONS UNDER FAST SYSTEM

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5 (AP).—The cashing of United States savings bonds has steadily declined since a quicker system of redeeming bonds at banks went into effect last October, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today.

"This reduction in the percentage of redemptions reflects an increased realization on the part of the American people of the soundness of the treasury's advocated policy to 'buy and hold war bonds,'" he said.

He also announced sale of $1,074,180,000 of these bonds [series E, F, and G] in January.

Redemptions of E, F, and G bonds in the last four months, together with the percentage of the total in the hands of the public, follow: October, 395 million dollars, 1.16 per cent; November, 376 millions, 1.08; December, 359 millions, 0.98, and January, 333 millions, 0.89.

MORGENTHAU OPPOSES BANKER CRITICISM OF WORLD MONEY PLANS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5 (AP).—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said today that if the advice of the American Bankers association were followed, "chances are it would kill the whole Bretton Woods monetary agreement. I don't think their advice will be listened to. I hope not anyway."

The A. B. A. issued a report yesterday recommending that the proposed international monetary fund be ditched and its function incorporated in the proposed international bank for reconstruction and development. A bill will be introduced in congress shortly for United States participation in the fund and bank.

Morgenthau said he was "disappointed" at the A. B. A. committee's suggestions, for "I thought their horizon would be a little broader." Opponents of the League of Nations gave it "the kiss of death by suggesting amendments," he added.

He asserted that men in the international banking business had not run foreign exchange markets successfully and it was up to governments to do it.

RUML INDORSES JOB BUDGET IDEA IF IMPLEMENTED

Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, last night indorsed the objectives of the Murray bill to provide a federal budget of employment, but said it could not be made to work successfully except in conjunction with several other measures. The bill tries to accomplish too much in attempting to forecast employment conditions 18 months in advance, Ruml said.

Measures he said were required to make the plan successful include [1] a tax program to balance the budget when employment is high and not take away purchasing power; [2] a public works program to stabilize construction at about 15 to 18 billion dollars a year, with the government making up any prospective deficit, and [3] a halt in inflation of social security reserves, putting the system on a current basis.

Ruml said corporate taxes and most excise taxes could be eliminated, a federal sales tax avoided, and individual income taxes reduced 30 to 40 per cent if the national income could be stabilized at 140 billion dollars and the federal budget held to 18 billion.

SENATE PASSES BILL BOOSTING CREDIT OF CCC

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5 (AP).—The senate today approved legislation increasing the Commodity Credit corporation's borrowing power to 4½ billion dollars and authorizing continuance of its food subsidy and farm price support programs. The measure now goes to the house where the banking committee earlier in the day voted to increase the agency's borrowing power to 5 billion.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted.]

	Feb. 5, 1945.	Feb. 2, 1944.
TOTAL DEBT	$233,747,681	$176,684,693
DECR. IN DAY	26,907	.....
Receipts	187,789	35,602
Expenditures	273,010	219,780
Net Balance	19,296,414	15,464,787
Working Bal Incl	18,533,506	14,702,021
Cus Rec For Mo	1,559	4,277
Rec Fiscal Yr	24,203,754	22,908,497
Ex Fiscal Yr	57,166,995	53,223,918
Exc of Ex	32,983,241	30,315,420
Gold Assets	20,548,611	21,910,143

CLEARING HOUSE FOR SELLING U. S. SURPLUS URGED

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5 (AP).—Sen. Mead [D., N. Y.] today called for the creation of a government "clearing house" to prevent more than 100 million dollars of war surpluses "from falling into the hands of speculators."

Mead advocated the development of a system under which each agency would provide every other agency daily with a list of its surpluses.

This system, he said, should be supplemented by a priorities plan under which all surpluses would be made available to other government agencies, states, counties and cities, hospitals, and educational institutions in that order before being offered to private traders.

As a further protection for established businesses, he said, the government should warehouse those items not wanted by the priority group, fix a price on each of them, and sell directly to the public.

Examiner Urges Braniff Be Denied Mexican Line

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5 (AP).—A civil aeronautics board examiner today recommended disapproval of an application of Braniff Airways, Inc., to acquire control of Aerovias Braniff, S. A., a Mexican corporation. He said the acquisition would conflict with the law. Opposing the proposal, Pan-American and Eastern Airlines said it would constitute extension of Braniff's route and divert traffic from other lines.

Court Assails Army Method of Land Option

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5 (AP).—The Supreme court said in a 5-3 decision today it found "no satisfactory explanation" for the army's action in paying purchasing agents on the basis of the cost of real estate to the government, but upheld the option contracts involved.

"Certainly the officers realize the possibility of and temptation to price inflation," Justice Reed said in the majority opinion. "Necessity for speedy acquisition could not have been their motive in view of the possibilities of a declaration of taking." The decision upheld option contracts on lands obtained for use in building a war department ordnance plant near Weldon, Mo.

Justices Black, Frankfurter, and Rutledge dissented. Justice Jackson took no part in the case.

Condemned Below Option Prices.

The four property owners endeavored to collect contract amounts named in the government's options, but the government condemned the lands for less.

The 8th federal Circuit court found the option contracts, negotiated by a government agent, were cost-plus-a-percentage-of-cost contracts and were prohibited by an act of July, 1940. The property owners appealed.

The majority ruled that the vendor's contract did not fall within the language of this law.

"The arrangement may have been improvident [for the government]," said Reed, "but that question goes to the quality of management by its procurement officers. [This] obviously does not make it illegal. Such official failures are not chargeable to a third party dealing with the government in good faith."

Treasury Authority Denied.

Justice Black in dissenting said the question involved was whether the law demanded that certain property holders receive amounts which, even in the absence of fraud, may be far in excess of just compensation, thereby imposing an unjust burden on the public.

A 6 to 2 decision ruled that the secretary of the treasury did not have authority to order tariff duties computed only at "official" exchange rates. The court upheld the contention of an importer of English woolens that the cost of the goods would be distorted and an inflated value put on them by duties at the $4.035 Bank of England rate per pound sterling instead of at the "free" buying rate of $3.475 at the time of the transaction. Justices Frankfurter and Black dissented.

The court also ruled in a unanimous decision that a stockholder acting without authority of a company does not have the right under the federal bankruptcy act to file a petition for reorganization.

BANKER WARNS OF 'ATTRITION' IN DEMOCRACY

American Way Put Next to Victory.

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Asserting that the "attrition of democracy in the United States has been going on for a long time," W. Randolph Burgess, president of the American Bankers association, said today that next to winning the war survival of the democratic way of life was the most serious practical problem bankers and business men faced.

W. Randolph Burgess.

His statement was made in a paper prepared for the midwinter "in print" conference of the A. B. A. trust division. The meeting was canceled at government request and the papers prepared for it will be mailed to association members.

Many Controls Certain.

"The post-war problems will be complex and we are already committed in advance to many controls," Burgess said, mentioning farm price "floors," inflation price controls, and certain types of rationing, plus plans for world control of prices and production of some basic commodities.

"We are pretty well committed to the control of interest rates at low levels," he said. "Rises in interest rates used to be one of the natural checks to overexpansion of credit. If rates are fixed by government, and that seems hard to avoid in view of the size of the debt, there are likely to be other controls such as the continuance of control over consumer credit, and over security and other loans. We shall thus have increased regimentation of credit.

Warns Against Drifting.

"The fundamental problem which we all face in the post-war period is the kind of government and country we want. The danger is that unconsciously and by the force of circumstances we shall be influenced to accept the kind of government we don't really want.

"We may as well confess that the banker is already to a considerable extent in the hands of the government. More than half his assets are in government securities. Other assets are guaranteed by the government, such as V. and VI. loans, CCC loans, and FHA mortgages.

Glorified Slot Machines?

"These forms of guaranteed credit are attractive because they remove the risk from banking and it would be easy for each of us to sit back and become a kind of glorified slot machine. This is well on the road to socialized credit. It is a kind of opiate that dulls initiative."

Describing the plan to government-guarantee 60 million jobs as "the latest idea for curing all the country's economic diseases," Burgess said it could be done only by spending and lending lots of money and such money could come only from borrowing and taxes.

"It's a first class plan for enlarging the burocracy and leading us far down the road to totalitarianism in which the state owns all business," he warned.

GRAHAM PLANS FOR PEACE SALE OF 100,000 AUTOS

New York, Feb. 5 [Special] — Graham-Paige Motors corporation is planning for annual sales after the war of approximately 100,000 automobiles at 80 to 90 million dollars and 50 to 60 million dollars of business in other fields, such as farm equipment, Joseph W. Fraser, chairman, told the New York Society of Security Analysts today.

He implied that the post-war car will be a six-cylinder, light weight model capable of carrying six persons and said its engine will be less than 100 horsepower.

U. S. Steel Discloses Interest in Buying DPC's Utah Plant

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel corporation, has notified the Defense Plant corporation that his company is interested in purchasing or leasing the government-owned steel plant at Geneva, Utah, now operated by a subsidiary, thus assuring continuation of the steel industry in the west, it was disclosed yesterday.

In an announcement by William A. Ross, president of Columbia Steel company, United States Steel's Pacific coast subsidiary, Fairless was quoted: "We would be interested in discussing with your [DPC's] representatives a possible basis of purchase or lease of all or a part of such facilities for operation as part of the Columbia Steel company.

Operation Plan Outlined.

"In the event we were able to arrive at a mutually satisfactory arrangement for either the purchase or lease of all or part of such facilities, we would expect to undertake to operate them at as high a rate of capacity as would be warranted by the market for their products in the territory naturally served by their facilities."

The plant was designed and built for the government by Columbia Steel, and is being operated for government account by another subsidiary. Columbia, acquired by the parent corporation in 1930, maintains a fully integrated steel operation west of the Rockies, with coal and iron mines and a blast furnace and by-product coke ovens in Utah, and steel producing and finishing facilities near San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal.

Further Expansion Planned.

"Columbia Steel company has plans for further enlargements and modernization of its facilities to keep pace with the industrial growth and development of the Pacific coast area," Ross said. "Undoubtedly the acquisition of the government's steel mill at Geneva upon some mutually satisfactory basis and the installation of any required additional finishing facilities could be made to fit in with this post-war program without causing the abandonment or curtailment of Columbia's existing modern facilities in California."

He said acquisition of the Geneva plant would not mean an increased over-all steel output. It would be accompanied by reductions or displacements in existing capacity of United States Steel plants, some of which are less efficient than the Geneva plant, he said.

Holds Citizen Pays Nation's Transport Bill

Self-supporting transportation is necessary to protect the American citizen against the loss of his investment in private transport and against the "wasteful loss of his tax dollars" invested in public transportation, Gustav Metzman, president of the New York Central railroad, said last night.

"Private transportation costs money and government transportation also costs money—in every case it is the American citizen who pays," Metzman told the Western Railway club in the Hotel Sherman. "What we need is self-supporting transportation. Under such a policy private investment in the railways can live alongside of government investment in other forms of competitive transportation.

Asks Equal Opportunity.

"The railroad industry does not desire public grants or subsidies. We much prefer free enterprise in all business activity. But unless we are given equality of opportunity with our competitors, under a policy of self-supporting transportation, I do not know how long the railways can get along without public aid and provide the service the nation needs in peace and maintain a plant immediately available in case of war.

"Public grants for railway improvements, tax exemptions on railway property, or other similar measures may be forced by circumstances if sound policies are not adopted. It is certainly much simpler, and more equitable, to put public investments in all transportation on a self-supporting basis."

Explaining that the railroads would need modernization after the war to meet competition, he said "a lot of capital funds" would be required, and that the program would spread employment and prosperity. Railroad men believe private investors are ready to provide the necessary capital funds, he said.

Questions Government Policy.

"The question is, will government policies permit this improvement program to materialize?" he asked. "Will our public policies encourage the flow of private capital funds into railroads, or will they discourage that flow and dry it up?

"Public transportation facilities are necessary, just as private facilities are necessary. But the commercial operators who use these public facilities in many instances do not pay their way. That is, they do not pay enough to maintain their share of the facility and amortize its cost, altho the facility is just as much a part of their business as track is part of the railway business."

People and Events

Formation of a wholesale electric appliance and radio distributing organization under the name General Utilities Distributors, Inc., was announced yesterday. The company will be headed by Col. Ben Markus, recently released from the army after 32 months' service. Prior to his army service, he was associated with Frigidaire division of General Motors corporation. Headquarters of the new company are at 540 Lake Shore dr.

Col. Ben Markus.

Appointment of three Chicago industrialists to the executive committee of the National Association of Manufacturers was announced by Ira Mosher, president. They are: Charles S. Davis, president of Borg-Warner corporation; John Holmes, president of Swift & Co.; and James S. Knowlson, president of Stewart-Warner corporation. Fowler McCormick, president of International Harvester company, and Delmar L. Kroehler, president of Kroehler Manufacturing company, Naperville, were named directors.

Five Chicagoans were elected directors of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. They are: Joseph L. Block, executive vice president of Inland Steel company; J. D. Farrington, chief executive officer of the Rock Island railway; James P. Margeson Jr., vice president of International Minerals and Chemicals corporation; R. G. Raymond, manager of electricity sales for Commonwealth Edison company; and William S. Street, vice president of Marshall Field & Co.

William Howlett was made special assistant to the chairman in charge of public relations for Willys-Overland Motors, said Ward M. Canaday, chairman. Howlett resigned as a partner in Carl Byoir & Associates to accept the position.

E. W. Cronin and S. P. Miller, both of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.'s plastic division, will address the Purchasing Agents Association of Chicago Thursday in the Hotel Sherman.

The name of Hump Hairpin Manufacturing company was changed to Gaylord Products, Inc. Management and ownership are unchanged.

Walgreen Votes Quarterly Dividend on Preferred

Walgreen company yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of $1 on the 4 per cent preferred shares, payable Mar. 15. An initial distribution of 77¾ cents was made last Dec. 15.

HALSEY, STUART QUICKLY SELLS WABASH BONDS

Awarded 47 Million Mortgage Issue.

A syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. yesterday sold at 99⅝ an issue of 47 million dollars of first mortgage bonds of the Wabash Railroad company. A spokesman said the offering met with "immediate success" and that books on the issue had been closed.

Halsey-Stuart was awarded the issue earlier in the day on a bid of 98.38 for a 3¼ per cent coupon. Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the only other bidder, offered 99.77 for a 3⅜ per cent interest rate. Proceeds will be used to retire first mortgage 4s.

Earlier Bid Rejected.

This was the second request for bids on the issue, a single bid last fall being rejected as too low. In its second invitation the railroad stipulated that the interest rate must be no more than 3¼ per cent and that the minimum offer for such a rate must be par. It also specified that if an interest rate lower than 3¼ was named the offer must be not less than 98.

Certain-teed Products corporation, building material manufacturer with headquarters in Chicago, made holders of 32,070 shares of 6 per cent cumulative preference stock an exchange offer of 17 shares of common stock, plus $3 cash, for each preferred share. The offer expires Feb. 24. All preferred shares exchanged will be retired, the company said.

Acceptance carries with it relinquishment of rights to unpaid dividends on the preferred, totaling $46.50 a share as of Dec. 31, 1944.

Jones & Laughlin Offer Sold.

Mellon Securities corporation in a secondary distribution sold 35,375 shares of Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation common stock at $29.

Seventy thousand shares of Virginian Railway company $25 par 6 per cent cumulative preferred was sold by a syndicate headed by Harriman, Ripley & Co., First Boston corporation, and Mellon Securities corporation.

Shields & Co. sold 4,000 shares of American Can company common at 91¼, less $1.10 a share selling commission.

Notices have been mailed to holders of 7 per cent cumulative income debentures of Armour & Co. of Delaware that these securities will be redeemed March 7 at 112½ plus unpaid interest. These securities, due April 1, 1978, will be redeemed at the First National Bank of Chicago or Chase National of New York.

Savannah-St. Augustine Gas company registered with the securities and exchange commission 6,250 shares 5 per cent preferred stock and 30,000 of common, to be offered at $100 and $15, respectively.

Keeping abreast and often ahead of the needs of the policyholder is the practice of Employers Mutual that makes it so satisfactory a connection for shrewd insurance buyers. All forms of casualty insurance are written by this strong, progressive company.
Employers Mutual
LIABILITY INSURANCE CO. OF WISCONSIN
CHICAGO
228 N. La Salle St.
ANDover 2266

OHIO MICHIGAN WISCONSIN ILLINOIS INDIANA

PROVIDING INVESTMENT CAPITAL
To The East North Central States

FAVORED by a prehistoric ice-cap which scooped out their lakes, deposited their rich top-soil, and made more readily available their extensive mineral resources, the East North Central States have become the center of the nation's transportation system and one of its foremost industrial and agricultural regions.

Though widely traversed by early explorers, this section's major development covers little more than the past century. Its rapid growth in population and resources during the last fifty years has naturally called for large capital outlays—well beyond the accumulated reserves in so new an area.

In assisting in the financing of this area, Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. has made an important contribution to its exceptional progress and has likewise opened channels for conservative investment of surplus funds. This organization has participated as an original underwriter in over 1000 bond issues, totaling over $4½ billions, of municipalities and corporations in the East North Central States.

HALSEY, STUART & CO. INC.
123 S. LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO 90
CHICAGO • NEW YORK • AND OTHER PRINCIPAL CITIES

CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF
WALTER E. HELLER & COMPANY
AND SUBSIDIARIES
DECEMBER 31, 1944

ASSETS

Cash	$ 3,580,891.99
U. S. Treasury Securities	1,750,000.00
Notes, Accounts Receivable and Factored Accounts less Reserve for Losses	16,060,209.27
Prepaid Interest and Other Expenses	121,542.12
Postwar Refund of Excess Profits Tax	49,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2.00
	$21,561,645.38

LIABILITIES

Notes Payable	$10,024,337.45
Accounts Payable including Taxes	1,960,901.55
Serial Notes and 4% Debentures	3,700,000.00
Deferred Earnings	254,600.14
Minority Interest in Capital Stock of Subsidiary Company	251,565.95
Capital	3,258,344.00
Surplus	2,111,896.29
	$21,561,645.38

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FACTORING
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE FINANCING
INSTALLMENT FINANCING
REDISCOUNTS
INVENTORY AND EQUIPMENT LOANS

This company serves manufacturers, distributors, dealers and merchants desiring financing service auxiliary to their regular commercial banking connections.
A large percentage of our clients are supplying the war effort.

WALTER E. HELLER & COMPANY
105 West Adams Street, Chicago 90
60 East 42nd Street, New York 17

Will a rising general price level mean higher prices for
COMMON STOCKS?

• The most important market factor today, aside from war uncertainties, is the probable trend of general prices.

• Most indications point to higher prices. Manufacturing costs are increasing; wages show no promise of decreasing; higher rentals will eventually be necessary; distribution costs cannot be materially lowered. So future dollars will probably decrease in purchasing power.

• On this basis, carefully-selected common stocks appear attractive at current levels. Higher prices will not benefit every industry and every company—some may even be adversely affected. Investigation is desirable to determine which stocks are most attractive in a period of rising prices. Such analysis may enable an investor to take steps to substantially strengthen his investment position.

• Investors are invited to use the Research and Statistical facilities of this firm in making their investigation. Your inquiries, either in person, by letter or telephone, will receive prompt attention.

DANIEL F. RICE AND COMPANY
Established 1922
Members
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
and other principal exchanges
BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING, CHICAGO
Telephone Webster 4200
NEW YORK MIAMI MIAMI BEACH

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
97,400	Packard	7	+ ⅛
81,000	Int Tel & Tel	24⅝	+ 1⅛
34,600	Aviation Corp	6⅝	+ ⅛
29,300	U S Lines	9½	+ ⅛
28,800	Alleghany	3⅝	+ ⅛
27,800	Comwith & Sou	11/16	—1/16
26,600	Radio	12⅝	
26,500	Pitt Screw & B	7½	+ ⅛
26,000	Rupp Mot	5⅛	+ ⅛
24,500	Am Roll Mill	18	+ ⅛
24,000	Graham Paige	7⅛	+ ⅛
23,300	Gen Gas & Elec	4	+ ⅛
22,900	Cont Mot	10⅝	+ ⅛
19,500	Am Cable & Rad	13	+ ⅛
17,500	Nash Kelv	18½	+ ⅛

Monday, Feb. 5, 1945.

Shares sold today	1,800,140
Year ago	572,576
Sales 1945 to date	45,259,745
Sales 1944 to date	22,016,530

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
AbbottLab 1.60a	3	62	61½	62	+ 1
ACF-Brill Mot..	36	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Acme Sti 2a	4	71	70½	70½	
Adams Exp .60e	79	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	34	34	34	
Adressog-Mult	1	10	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
AirReduction 1a	14	41⅞	41⅛	41½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	26	7⅝	7½	7½	
Alleghany Corp	289	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Do p	68	42½	41⅝	41⅞	— ⅛
Do pr p	4	62½	62	62	+ ⅜
AlliedChem 6	18	29⅜	28⅞	29⅛	+ ⅛
AllenIndust ⅝a	10	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
AlChem&Dye 6	3	159	158½	159	
Allied Kid 1	4	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Allied Mills 2a	1	32½	32½	32½	
Allied Strs 1	16	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch 1.65a	15	42	41⅞	42	+ ⅛
Do pf	4	117	117	117	
Amal Leather	14	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Amerada Pet .3	3	121	120	121	+ 3
AmAgChD 1.20a	4	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	27	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
AmBankNtn .60	2	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	+ ⅛
Am Bosch 1a	21	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
AmBrakeShoe 1a	6	44⅞	44½	44⅝	+ ⅛
AmCable& Rad.10e	2	13⅛	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Am Can 3	59	91½	90½	91½	+ ⅝
Do p 7	40	189½	187½	189½	+ 1⅛
AmCar&Fdy 2½a	19	43⅜	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅝
Am Chain 1	2	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	
Am Chicle	40	124	123½	123½	— 1⅛
AmColortype .80e	4	15½	15⅜	15½	
Am Crystal 1.60	4	19⅞	19½	19⅞	
Do p 6	40	106½	106½	106½	
Am Distill	6	32½	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
AmEncaus Tiling	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
AmEuropan	12	12	12	12	
Am Export L 2	18	33⅜	32	33⅜	+ 1⅛
Am & For Pow	55	3	2⅞	3	
Do p 7	1	92	92	92	
Do 7 $1.75	2	98	97	98	+ 1
Do 2 p	18	22⅞	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS 3	5	41	41	41	+ ⅛
AmHide& Lth 1	18	6¼	6¼	6¼	
AmHomeP 2.40a	7	73	73	73	+ ⅛
Am Ice	103	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 3½	8	84	79	84	+ 7½
AmInternat .40e	27	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
AmInvestIII .60	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
AmLocomt 1.30e	75	31½	30¾	31	— ⅛
Do p 7	2	109	109	109	+ ½
AmM&Fdy .80	30	24⅛	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Met 1	7	14⅛	14	14	+ ⅛
Am Metal 1a	5	27⅞	27½	27½	+ ⅛
AmNewsCo 2.10	30	44½	44	44½	+ 1
Am Pow & Lt	97	2	2	2	
Do 6 p	8	66	66	66	— ½
Do 5 p	14	61	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
AmRad&StS .40	63	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
AmRefract .80	242	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	4.10	82⅜	82	82⅜	— ⅛
AmSafetyR 1¼a	1	20	20	20	
Am Seating 1a	4	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
AmShipbldg 1.50	8	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
AmSmelt&R 2a	21	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs 2	35	30½	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stores 1	8	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
AmSuperPwr 1 Ref 3z	1	1	1	1	
Do p 7	1	132½	132½	132½	
Am Tel & Tel 9	27	162	161¼	162	+ ⅛
Am Tob 3a	3	69¾	69	69½	+ ⅛
Do B 3a	12	70	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
Do p 6	1.40	140½	140½	140½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs½e	8	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Am Viscose 2	4	46⅞	46⅝	46⅝	
Am Wat Wks	6	9⅝	9½	9⅝	
Am Woolen	14	11⅞	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Do p 12	1	112½	112½	112½	
Am Zinc L&S	40	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
Amherst Corp	2	8	8	8	
Anaconn W&C 1.50	44	31⅝	31½	31⅝	
Anchor Hck Glle	3	27⅝	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan M 2	3	53½	54	55½	+ ⅛
Armour	76	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	
Do p 5	1	114½	114½	114½	— ⅛
Do p	30	124	122½	124	
Armstrng Cp ⅓g	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Artloom Corp 40	29	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds 1	12	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
Do 1 p 6	60	115⅝	115¼	115¼	— ⅛
Do 2 p 7	1	115	115	115	+ ⅛
Assoc Inv 3a	10	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F 6	1	78⅞	78⅝	78⅝	— ⅛
Do p 5	1	103	103	103	+ 1¼
AtlCoastLine 3e	47	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜	+ 1
Atl GW Indies3e	1	36	36	36	
Atl Refining ⅝g	19	36	35⅝	36	+ ⅛
Do p 4	30	111¼	111¼	111	— 1
Atlas Corp ½e	10	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Do p	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	
Atlas Powd 3½e	50	63	62⅜	63	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack 1.60	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— 1⅛
Aust Nichols	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Do p 2e	10	81	81	81	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	15	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
AviationCp .20e	346	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Avied Loc ct 1½e	62	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	— ⅛
Bait & Ohio	119	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Do p	52	23	22⅞	22⅞	
Bangor & Ar	4	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
Barber Asph ⅝g	10	35⅛	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Barker Bros 1	3	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .80	27	20¼	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 1g	7	19⅛	19	19	
Bayuk Cig 1½a	1	36⅛	36¼	36⅛	+ ⅛
Beatr Crm1.40a	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	10	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	+ ⅛
Beech Aire 1e	7	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem .80	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Bell Aire 1e	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat 3	15	54⅜	54⅛	54½	— ⅛
BenefindLn1.35e	23	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1.60a	3	39⅝	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
Best Foods ¾g	11	78	77½	78	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 6	15	71⅜	70	70	— 1
Bigelow-Sanf 2	7	51	50⅝	50⅝	
Bik Decker 1.60a	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox .60	43	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Bltas Laugh 1½e	2	20⅛	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Blumenthal p 7	50	109½	109½	109½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplr 2e	19	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bohn Al. Br 3	4	55½	55	55½	+ ⅛
Bon Aml B 2½g	10	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Bond Strs 2	3	45½	45	45½	
Do p 4½	1	116¼	116¼	116¼	+ ⅛
Borden Co .40g	5	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warn 1.60	23	40	39⅝	40	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Branniff Airw .60	50	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Bridgept Br .60e	40	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	30	41½	40½	41⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	7	43½	42⅝	43⅜	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas¼g	23	25⅛	24⅝	24⅞	— ⅛
Brown Shoe 2	1	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Brunswk-Balke 1	2	35⅝	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .70e	30	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
Do p 7	10	122½	122½	122½	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	143	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Do 5 p 5	140	80	79½	80	
Budd Wheel ⅝e	118	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
BuffaloPorg 1.80	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	32	21½	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch 2	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ⅛
Buring Mills 2	1	45⅝	45	45⅝	— ⅛
BurrA&Mitch .10g	28	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Bush Term .30g	9	8¼	8¼	8¼	
*Butler Bros .60	26	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	+ ⅛
ButteCop&Zn ½e	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Byers AM Co ½e	10	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Do p 7	1	94	93½	93½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson 1a	2	24	24	24	— ⅛
Calif Packing 1½	2	29¼	29	29	
Do p 5	10	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead.	26	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Cal & H .80 10a	20	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cam Wyant 1½e	8	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 1	7	34⅛	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific hle	21	11¼	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills 2	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+ ⅛
Capital Am A	7	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 3	20	53¼	53¼	53½	— 1
Carp Sti ½g	2	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	13	24¼	24	24½	+ ⅛
Do p 2½	1	65	65	65	— 1
Carr & Gen .30a	8	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Case J I Co 4g	13	40½	39⅝	40	— ⅛
Do p 7	30	160	159½	159½	— 1
Caterpil Tract 2	13	50¼	49½	50¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp 2e	18	78⅝	78⅜	78⅝	+ ⅛
Celan 1st p 4¾	2	107¼	106½	107¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp ½a	6	16¼	16	16½	— ⅛
Do p 1	3.70	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½	4	22¼	22½	22½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	19	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Cent Ill Lt p 4½	.60	113	112¾	112¾	
Cent RR NJ 11a	2	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Cent Viel Sug 3e	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas 3	12	35½	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Certain-teedProd	155	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Do p	16	149	145	149	+ 6½
Champ Pa & F 1	2	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	4	49¾	49	49¾	+ 1⅛
Ches Corp Va.80	2	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio 3a	37	52¼	51⅝	51⅞	
Chi & E Ill	10	6½	6½	6½	
Do A 2e	7	17½	16⅝	17½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	13	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
Do p 2½e	2	25¼	25½	25½	—
Chi Mail Ord ⅝e	12	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW 5a	46	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 20e	26	57	56¾	56⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	9	22¾	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab 1	1	16½	16½	16½	
Chick Cort Oil 1	2	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Childs Co 12a	5	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Chrys Corp 3	70	99	97½	98½	+ 1⅜
City I & F 1.20	2	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
City Invest 2.80	41½	41	41	+ 1	
Do p 5½	70	103	103	103	
City Stores ½	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 3	1	52	52	52	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br 2	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Do p 5	40	108	108	108	— ⅛
Clev & Pitt 3½	10	95	95	95	— ½
Cli Molyb 1.20a	9	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody 2	10	38½	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 3a	1	136½	136½	136½	— 1
Colg-Palm-P 1	7	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅛
Do p 4¼	200	107⅝	107¼	107⅜	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik 1	5	38⅞	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Colo Fuel & Ir 1	5	24⅛	24¼	24⅛	— ⅛
Col & South 1.50	34	33¾	33⅝	34	— ⅛
Do 1 p	4.10	31⅝	31	31½	+ ⅛
Do 2 p	1.10	30⅝	29⅝	30⅛	+ ⅛
ComAirLine .20e	71	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
Do 6 p 6	3	93½	93	93	— 1
Comm Cred 2.40a	38	49½	48	48½	+ ⅛
Commonw Edis 1.40	14	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Comwl & South.278	4		11/16	11/16	—1/16
Do p 5	4	93¾	93½	93½	+ ⅛
Compsn-Halrn 1a	8	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Con Clg p 4¾	1	103	102	103	
Cons Copper .10e	19	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	97	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 5	3	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind.	11	6⅛	6	6⅛	
Do p 1e	9	32⅜	31½	31½	
Cons Laund 1.40	14	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	7	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	+ ⅛
Consol RRCuba p	6	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee ½g	17	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal ⅝g	7	20¼	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
ConsmPw p 4½	110	110½	109⅝	110½	+ ⅛
ContainrCorp 1	5	29⅝	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A ⅝g	47	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Do p 6	1	113¼	112¾	112¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can 1	3	41	41	41	
ContDiamFib ⅝a	17	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	1	48	48	48	
Cont Motors .60.229	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛	
Cont OilDel 1.20	23	32½	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Cont Shoe 2a	4	32	32	32	
Cooper-Bess	9	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 3	.80	48	47⅜	48	— ⅛
Copprweld$1 .80	23	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Do p 5	1	98	98	98	+ 1
Corn Exch 1.40	20	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 2.60	8	61⅜	61¼	61⅜	+ ⅛
Corn-Dub El .80	6	21¼	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛
Cory Inc 20e	1	3	3	3	
Coty Internat	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co 1a	21	30½	29⅝	29⅞	— ⅛
Do p 3½	1	109¾	109	109¾	+ ⅛
Cream Wh 1.60	2	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	11	38	37	38	+ ⅛
CrownCrk&S ⅝g	7	42¼	42	42	— ⅛
Do p 2½	1	48½	48½	48½	
Crown Zellerb	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	
Do p 5	50	104¾	104¼	104¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel 3e	10	42⅜	42	42⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 5	1	93½	93½	93½	
Cuba R R p	1.90	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Cub-AmSugar 1e	59	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
CudahyPack .30g	11	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	
Curtis Publishing	39	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Do p	1.30	130	130	130	
Do pr p 3a	1	62	62	62	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright ⅝e	91	6	5⅝	6	
Do A 2	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hamr 1½g	16	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Daveza Strs .20g	3	13½	13½	13½	
Davison Chem 1	95	43⅛	42⅝	43⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co 2e	3	43⅞	43⅝	43⅞	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wm-G 1⅛e	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson 4	46	45⅞	44⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
Del Lack & West	41	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Detroit Edis 1.20	11	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
Devoe&Ray A 1e	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Diam Match 2a	1	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	+ ⅛
Do p 1½	1	43⅝	43¼	43⅜	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor 1a	13	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
DistCrp-Seg h2.22	3	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup A 2½	20	40⅝	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	23	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Dome Min 1.20h	12	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr 5e	2	68⅝	68⅜	68⅝	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 3	3	125⅝	125½	125½	— ⅛
Do p 4	1	113¼	113¼	113¼	— ⅛
Dresser Indus 2e	2	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	9	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
DuplanCorp 1.75	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
duPont deN 5½e	8	166½	159	160½	+ 1⅛
Duq Light 1 p 5	.50	114½	114½	114½	+ ⅛
EaglePich Ld .60	13	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	1	39	39	39	— 1
East S Sti .20e	14	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
*Eaton Mfg 3	2	52	52	52	
EdisBroStrs .80a	1	25	25	25	
Elastic Stop N	13	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite 2a	14	45⅞	45⅛	45⅞	+ ⅛
Elec Boat 1½e	5	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
ElkMuskind .09g	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
El Power & Lt	80	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Do 6 p	2	111	111	111	
Do 7 p	4	118½	118½	118½	— ⅛
Elec Stor Bat 2	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Elgin Nat Wat	1	15	15	15	
Elk Horn Coal 2	1	20	20	20	
Emerson Radio	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Emerson-Elec 1	1	20	20	20	
Endicott-John 3	2	67	67	67	+ 1
Equit Gas Service	34	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Ser 1.60	103	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Do 6 p 6	20	104	104	104	
Equit Off Bldg	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Erie R R 2a	32	13⅞	13	13	
Do p A 5	1	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	
EurekaVCinr	2	15	14½	14½	
Evans Prods ½	15	19½	18⅝	18⅞	
Exc-Cellular	2	4	4	4	
Exch Buffet .45e	2	7	7	7	
FairbanksM 1a	6	48½	48	48½	+ 1
Fajardo Sugar 2	14	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜	
Famous Pl 4 Rst	49	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
FedLt&Trac 1½e	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Do p 6	50	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	— ⅛
FedMn&Sm 3½e	6	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
FedMotTru .40a	36	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
FederatDStrs	1½	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Do p 4¼	1.70	104⅞	104½	104⅞	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam 1	8	27¼	27	27¼	
Firestn T&R 1½e	12	69⅝	67½	68½	+ ⅛
FirstNatStrs 2½e	5	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	+ ⅛
Flintkote .90e	41	27	26⅝	26⅝	
Do p 4½	10	109	109	109	
Florsheim Sh 2	3	30⅜	30	31	+ ⅛
Follansbee Sti	3	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Do p	1.30	52	52	52	
Food Fair Strs 1	3	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Food Mach 1¼e	69	69	68	69	
Foster Whlr 1a	44	29½	28⅝	29⅜	+ ⅛
Do 6 p 7½	40	25⅝	25½	25½	— ⅛
Francisco Sug ½e	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 2	7	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	+ ⅛
FruehaufTr 1.60	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	
Do p 4½	.90	114	113⅝	114	
Gabriel Co ¼e	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co ⅛g	2	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denv 1	6	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Gar Wd Ind .40.122		8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
GasElectCorp ⅛e	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
GenAmInv 2.32e	7	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
GenAmTran 2½e	7	51	50⅝	51	
Gen Baking .15g	8	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Gen Bronze .80e	13	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Do A	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 3½k	.30	116	116	116	+ 1
GenCigar p 7	1.70	160	159	159	— 1
Gen Elec 1.40	49	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	18	41	40⅝	40⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Gas A ...231		3	3	3	
Gen Motors 3	128	65⅝	64½	65⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 5	4	128½	128	128½	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv ⅛g	9	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 1	8	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Prt Ink .40	10	10⅞	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Svc	2	2	2	2	
GenRySig 1¼e	14	34⅜	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1¼e	13	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Gen Shoe 1	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
GenStlCst 1¼k	1.50	108	106½	108	+ 1⅝
Gen Tel 1.60	4	27⅜	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Gen T&Rub 1a	22	31⅞	30¾	31⅛	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	.40	109	108½	108½	
GilletteRaz .80a	30	16½	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros ½g	3	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
Glid Co .90e	11	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Do cv p 2½	1	83	83	83	
GoebelBrew .20	87	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gold&StkTel 6	10	159	159	159	— 1
Goodall Rub 2	1

BRITISH EXPECT VAST SHARE OF EUROPE'S TRADE

Predicts Allies Will Buy Beyond UNRRA Plan.

LONDON, Feb. 5 [Reuters]. — Britain will not be an impoverished nation when the war ends, but instead will have in Europe a bigger export market than ever before, said the Sunday Dispatch, which asserted Britain's allies are going to "buy British."

In the year following the armistice the estimated requirements from Britain by her allies will be more than 100 million pounds sterling [400 million dollars], quite apart from the large purchases by the united nations relief and rehabilitation association of foods, medical supplies, and equipment for the general program of relief and rehabilitation, it said.

Buying Commissions Active.

Poland, alone, is ready to spend 94 million dollars in the first postwar year on raw materials, agricultural machinery, mine installations, electrical equipment, railway equipment, and communications.

Every allied government has attached to it a purchasing commission which makes what immediate purchases it can and negotiates future contracts.

Czecho-Slovakia already has placed large contracts for agricultural equipment of every type, and will continue to take from Britain as much as Britain can sell for many years. It plans an intensive agricultural scheme when the country is liberated, because Germany's "smash and grab" methods of cultivation have impoverished the soil.

Dutch Contracts Big.

Holland is placing big contracts for pumping machinery, for Germany has destroyed dykes that took generations to build and flooded vast areas which must be reclaimed. A member of the Dutch government said they will require from Britain "everything from a safety pin to a locomotive."

China, too, intends to purchase goods from Britain. A member of the Chinese purchasing commission said, "We are looking to Britain for locomotives, wagons, and all kinds of railway materials."

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES.

(Cents per pound.)

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	21.80	21.95	21.79	21.93	21.78
May	21.66	21.80	21.66	21.78	21.65
July	21.30	21.44	21.30	21.43	21.27
October	20.65	20.78	20.65	20.78	20.62

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

March	21.77	21.91	21.77	21.91	21.77
May	21.66	21.82	21.71	21.81	21.67
July	21.31	21.47	21.32	21.46	21.31
October	20.68	20.80	20.68	20.78	20.64

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.54. Cash cotton at New York closed at 22.25 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 37.10c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, off .30c; sales, 28 cars. Fresh extras: February, 35.45c, off .05c; sales, 3 cars.

ONIONS—Yellow globe, United States, No. 1: February, $1.45 per 50 lb sack, up 3c; sales, 3 cars; March, $1.50, up 3c; sales, 9 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 268,094 lbs. Basic price, 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

EGGS—Firm. Receipts, 7,231 cases. Receivers' price, extras, 37.1@39.1c; current receipts, 34.1c.

POULTRY—Firm. Receipts, 1 car and 6 trucks. Live hens, 25c per lb; fryers and springs, 28½c; roosters, 21c; ducks, 22.5@26c; geese, 26c; turkeys, hens, and toms, 33.3@35.3c.

POTATOES—Firm. Receipts, 81 cars; on team tracks, 108 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]: Idaho, $3.22; Colorado, $3.42; Minnesota-North Dakota, $2.96@4.15; new Florida, 50 lb sack, $3.72.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

WOOL TOPS—Closed 0.5c higher to 0.2c lower; March, $1.315; May, $1.30; October, $1.21; December, $1.19 per lb; sales, 70,000 lbs.

GREASE WOOL—Closed 0.3c lower to 0.6c higher. July, 92.7c; October, 91.5c; December, 90c per lb; sales, 48,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 108.37; Saturday, 108.30; week ago, 108.18; month ago, 108.74; year ago, 106.73 [1926 average equals 100]. The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 97.09, advance 0.26.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Monday, Feb. 5, 1945.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	35 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	180.56	36.96	108..76
Low	179.55	36.63	108.09
Close	180.28	36.79	108.54
Net change	+0.63	+0.13	+0.38

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

Net change	+0.3	+0.1	+0.1	+0.2
Monday	61.1	34.4	40.7	59.7
1944-'45 high	61.1	36.7	40.7	59.9
1944-'45 low	59.1	22.9	35.1	49.5

Trading figures on Monday: Advances, 506; declines, 335; unchanged, 314. Total issues traded, 955. New 1944-'45 highs, 141; lows, 0.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	154.95	48.83	27.85	87.57
High	155.76	49.09	27.61	87.85
Low	154.86	48.77	27.45	87.42
Close	155.35	48.89	27.54	87.67
Net change	+0.59	+0.17	+0.05	+0.26

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 75,200; railroads, 70,-860; utilities, 62,000. Total, 206,060.

NEW YORK BONDS.

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	+0.4	----	—0.1	+0.1
Monday	97.7	104.8	107.1	69.2
1944-'45 high	98.7	105.7	107.4	69.2
1944-'45 low	79.5	104.8	104.7	63.3

Ten low yield bonds—Monday, 116.8; 1944-'45 high, 116.8; 1944-'45 low, 114.0.

LONDON STOCKS.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	139.3	....
Railroads	67.2	—0.1

NEW YORK BONDS

Monday, Feb. 5, 1945.

Sales today, par value, $8,050,100; year ago, $17,854,100; sales 1945 to date, $369,814,500; sales 1944 to date, $434,678,550.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

DOMESTIC.

	Close.	Net chge.
Alleg 3¼ 54	105⅝	....
Am&F P 5 2030	95	+ ⅛
Am T&T 3 56	120½	+ ½
Am Tob 3 63	102	....
Do 3 69	101½	....
Am WWE 6 78	112½	— ⅜
Arm Del 7 78	112⅜	....
AT&F 4 95	131⅛	....
Do aj 4 95 st	130	+ ⅛
ACL 4½ 64	99½	+ 1
B&O 1 m 48	102	+ ⅛
Do 95 A	72	+ ¼
Do 95 C	82	+ 1
Do 2000 D	72⅛	+ ¼
Do 96 F	72	+ ¼
Do cv 60	89½	+ ¼
Do 4 48	101	+ ⅛
Do FLE-WY 4 51	97	+ ⅛
Do SW 50	92	....
Bost Me 4½ 70	74⅜	+ 2
Bkly Un Gas 6 47	110	—1/16
Buf R&P 57	78½	— ⅛
BCR&N 5 34	33¼	+ ⅛
Can G 5 59C	15⅜	+ ⅛
Do cn 5 54	56½	+ ⅛
Do 1 5 45	90½	+ 1½
Cen Pac 5 60	99	+ ⅛
CRRNJ 5 87	40¼	— 1
Do 5 87r	38	....
C&O 3½ 96 D	105⅜	+ ⅛
Chi&A 3 49	38	....
CB&Q 4½ 77	114	+ ⅛
Do 2¾ 74	100	+ ⅛
CGW 4½ 2038	68⅜	+ ⅛
Chi I&L 5 47	80½	— 1½
Do 4 47	74	+ 1
CMStPP 5 75	75	+ ⅛
Do 5 2000	18⅜	....
C&NW 4½ 99	80½	+ ⅛
CRIP 4½ 52A	55½	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 60	15½	....
Do 4 88	80¾	+ ⅛
Do z 4 34	49¾	— ⅛
CCC&L 4½ 77	88	+ 1½
Do g 4 83	108¼	+ 1
Do CWM 4 91	84	....
Cl UT 5 73	105⅝	....
Do 4½ 77	104⅝	— ⅛
Col G 5 45	105⅛	....
Col G 5 52 May	104⅝	— ⅛
Do 5 61	105¼	— ⅛
Col Ind 5 70	76½	....
Col G 5 53 May	104⅝	— ⅛
Do 5 61	105¼	— ⅛
Del & H 4 83	103⅞	+ ⅛
D&RG 4 36	60⅜	— ⅜
Do 5 55	9¼	....
Do 5 55a	7⅝	— ⅜
Do 5 78	5⅜	— ⅜
D&M 1 4 95	49	+ 3½
DSS&A 5 37	51½	+ ⅛
Erie 4½ 2015	91	....
GA & Ala 5 45ct	41¼	+ 1¼
Ga C&N 6 34	91	+ 1
Gt Nor 5 73	131	+ ⅛
Do 3¾ 70	106¼	— ⅛
GB&W Deb B	16¾	— ⅛
HM&OH 3½ 69	101	+ ⅛
Do inc 2015	91½	— ⅜
Hud C 5 52A	75½	....
H&M r 5 57	67½	+ ⅛
IC 4 53	86	+ 1
Do r 4 55	90⅝	+ ⅛
Do 4¾ 66	78	+ ½
Do 5 55	96½	— ⅛
ICCSL 5 63A	85½	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 63	80¼	+ ½
Int GN 6 52	32	+ ½
Do 1 6 52	69½	+ 2
Int Nk 6 44	83½	....
Int T&T 4½ 52	99⅝	....
Do 5 55	103½	....
Jam F&C 4 59	91⅜	....
KCFtS 4' 36	84	+ 2½
LS & MS 3½ 97	107	— ⅛
Leh VNT 5 54	63⅜	+ ⅛
LVNY 4½ 50	83½	+ 1½
Do 5 2003st	58⅛	....
Do 4½ 2003	52⅜	....
Do 4 2003	50¼	....
Do 5 51	80⅛	+ 1⅜
Met Ed 2⅞ 74	105⅜	....
M&N cn 4½ 39	101	....
MStPSSM 4½	71.10	63⅜	+ ⅛
Do 4 91	76	....
M K T 5 62 A	85	+ 1
Do aj 5 67	78	+ 1
Do 4 90	62⅜	+ ⅛
Do 4 62 B	72¾	— 1
Mo P 5½ 49	17	— ⅛
Do 5 65 A	75⅜	+ 1
Do 5 77	75⅜	+ 1
Do 5 78 G	75	+ ⅛
Do 5 80 H	75⅜	+ 1¼
Do 5 81 I	74⅛	+ ⅛
Do 5 81 J	74⅜	+ ⅛
Mor & E 5 55	73¾	+ 1¼
Do 4½ 55	68½	+ ⅛
Do 3½ 2000	67	+ 1
N O T M 5½ 54	84	....
Do 5 35	73½	+ 2½
Do 4½ 56	82½	+ 1
N Y C r 5 2013	91	....
Do 4½ 2013 A	83¾	+ ⅛
Do cn 4 98	88	+ ⅛
NYCHR 3½ 97	104	+ 1
NYCLS 3½ 97	97	+ ⅛
NYC cn 3½ 98	87⅜	+ 1½
NYChSL 4½ 78	103	....
N Y Dock 4 51	102½	+ ⅛
NYNHH 6 48	66½	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 67	65⅜	+ ⅛
Do 4 47	58½	— 1½
Do 4 55	59½	+ 1
Do 5 56	60	+ ⅛
Do 4 57	59	+ 1
Do 3½ 47	58	+ 2
Do 3½ 54	58½	+ 1
Do 3½ 56	58½	+ 1½
NYOW r 4 92	21	....
Do f 4 55	8⅝	— ⅜
Nor Pac 4 47	84⅛	+ 1½
NYWB 4½ 46	28⅝	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 60	27⅜	+ ⅛
Do 5 61	27⅜	+ ⅛
Do 5 2003	27⅜	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 2003	27⅜	+ ⅛
Do 4 2003	27⅜	+ ⅛
Do 5 51	27⅜	+ ⅛
Do 5 80 D	102	— ⅛
Th Ave 5 60	57	— ⅛
Do 4 60	91⅜	+ ⅛
Do 3 47	106½	....
Wab 4½ 91	87	+ 1
Do 4 81	91½	+ 1½
W Sh 4 2381	80¼	+ ¼
Do 4 2361	79½	....
W Md 4 52	105¾	— ⅛
West Un 5 60	106	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 50	107¼	+ ⅛
Wh St 4½ 50	105½	+ ⅛
Wis Cen 4 49 xln	84⅜	+ 1½
Do 4 SD 36	22¼	+ ⅛

NEW YORK CITY.

N Y City 3 80	115⅝	+ ⅛

FOREIGN.

Antioq 1 7 57	31	+ 1
Arg 4 72 Feb	94	+ ⅛
Do 4 72 Ap	93½	....
Australia 5 55	101	....
Braz 8 6 41	60⅜	+ 1⅝
Do 3⅜ S 1	56	+ 1
Do 3⅜ 2 ser 1	55	+ 1⅝
Do 3⅜ S 3	55⅜	+ 1
Do 3⅜ S 4	55½	+ ⅛
Do 3⅜ S Ser 1	55	+ 3
Do 3⅜ S 11	54⅛	+ 1½
Do 3⅜ S 25	54½	+ 1
Houd-Her B 1	83½	+ ⅛
Chile 6 60 asd	18⅛	+ ⅛
Do 6 63 asd	17⅜	+ ⅛
Colomb 3 70	50½	+ ⅛
Colom M B 7 48	43	+ 1
Copenh 5 52	80	+ 1
Do 4½ 53	78	+ ½
Costa R 7 51	38	+ 1
Denmk 6 42	84½	+ ½
Do 5½ 55	86½	+ 1
Greek 7 64 pd	17	....
Kreug & T 5 59	6½	....
Mex 4 04 asd 45n	10¼	+ ⅛
Peru 1 6 60	19	....
Do 1 6 Ser 1	19	....
Rio R do S 6 68	38	+ 1¼
Sao P City 8 52	43¾	+ 1¼
Sao P S 7 56	41¾	+ 1½
Do 7 40	75	....
Do 7 40 st	71	+ 6¼
Do 6 68	39	+ ⅛
Serbs C S 8 62	16¾	+ ⅛
Ur aj 4½ 79	61	+ ⅛
Do cv 4½ 78	75	+ 3

wd—With declaration. xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Am Phenolic, 15c	Mar 31	Mar 17
Brunswick-Balke, 25c q	Mar 15	Mar 20
Do pfd, $1.25 q	Mar 15	Mar 20
Gen Motors, 75c	Mar 10	Feb 15
Harb-Walker Refract, 25c	Mar 1	Feb 15
Intl Nickel Canada, 40c	Mar 31	Mar 9
Jaeger Machine, 37½c	Mar 10	Feb 23
Jewel Tea, 25c q	Mar 20	Mar 6
Manhattan Shirt, 25c q	Mar 1	Feb 16
Masonite, 25c q	Mar 10	Feb 15
Parker Pen, 50c	Feb 24	Jan 14
Do, 50c extra	Feb 24	Jan 14
Pettibone Mulliken, 25c	Feb 20	Feb 10
W A Sheaffer Pen, 50c q	Feb 26	Feb 15
Do, 25c extra	Feb 26	Feb 15
Sunray Oil 4½% p, 45c q	Mar 1	Feb 14
St Joseph Lead, 50c	Mar 10	Feb 23
Walgreen, 40c q	Mar 15	Feb 16
Do 4½ pfd, 56¼c q	Mar 15	Feb 16
Waltham Wat 7 pp, $1.75 q	Apr 2	Mar 15
Do 7% pr pfd, $1.75 q	July 2	Jun 15
Do 7% pr pfd, $1.75 q	Oct 1	Sep 15
Do 7% pr pfd, $1.75 q	Jan 2	Dec 15

q—Quarterly. p—Preferred. pp—Prior preferred.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on Chicago wholesale market as quoted by the WFA:

Apples, bu, Mich	$2.50 to $3.00
Beans, bu, Fla	3.75 to 4.50
Beets, ½ crt, Tex	1.75
Cabbage, 50 lb sack, Tex	1.65 to 1.85
Carrots, crt, west	3.50 to 4.00
Cauliflower, crt, Ariz	2.75 to 2.90
Celery, crt, Fla	3.75 to 4.00
Cucumbers, bu, Fla	5.50 to 6.00
*Grapefruit, box, Tex	2.15 to 4.02
Lettuce, crt, west	3.25 to 3.75
Onions, sack, all section	1.25 to 2.50
Peas, bu, Cal	4.40
Peppers, bu, Fla	*4.05
Radishes, crt, Tex	2.50 to 2.75
Tomatoes, lugs, Mexico	3.00 to 4.25
*Lemons, box, Cal	2.95 to 6.00
Do, box, Ariz	2.50 to 5.50
*Oranges, box, Cal	3.10 to 5.28
Do, box, Fla	3.25 to 4.88

*Auction sales. †Ceiling.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Monday, Feb. 5, 1945.

Shares sold today	57,000
Year ago	15,000
Sales 1945 to date	1,549,000
Sales 1944 to date	686,000

Odd lot transactions are omitted from the following list:

Stock. div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
AdmiralCorp.10e	10	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Adv Alum ½	6.50	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
AetnaB&R .20e	2.50	10½	10¼	10½	....
Am Rad StS .40	6	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda C 2½e	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅜
Armour & Co	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Aro Equip .70e	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅜
Asbestos Mfg	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
AtheyTrWhl¾e	2.50	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Autom Wash	6	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Avia Corp .20e	9	6¾	6¼	6¼	....
Bastian-Bl 1.60a	.50	27½	27½	27½	....
Belden Mfg 1.20	1	17½	17	17½	+ ½
Berghoff Br 1.2	50	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warn 1.60	2	40	40	40	+ ¾
Brown F & W .30	1	6½	6½	6½	....
BurdPistR .475e	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
*ButlerBros .60	5	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Cen Ill Sec	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do p ½e	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Cen & S W .21.50	1	11¼	11¼	11½	+ ½
Do 7 p	.60	96½	96	96½	— 1
Cen Sta P&L p.50	10	10	10	10	....
Cherry-Burr .80	.50	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Cities Serv	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Comw Edis 1.40	14	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	....
Curtiss-Wr ⅜e	2	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Decker & Conn	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Diam T Mot 1a	20	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ 1
Domestic Ind A	11	4½	4½	4½	....
Elec Hsehd .15g	6	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
FitzSimons&C	1	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
FourWDrAu 1g	1.50	17	17	17	....
Fgx P Brew 1.4	.50	32	32	32	....
Gen Elec 1.40	1	39	39	39	+ ⅜
Gen Motors 3	6	65⅜	65	65¼	+ ⅛
Gillette S R .80a	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Gossard HW ¼g	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Gt L Dredge 1	3	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
HellemanBr 1¼e	4	15	15	15	....
Houd-Her B 1	2	19½	19½	19½	....
Hupp Mot	7	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Brick	9.50	11	11	11	— ⅛
Interlake Ir .35e	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Inters Pw Pp	.10	20½	20½	20½	+ 2
Katz Drug ⅝e	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Kellogg Switch	.50	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Ken-RadT&L ⅝e	.50	32	32	32	....
Leath & Co .10g	1	9	9	9	....
Lib-McN&L ½e	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Lincoln Print	3	7	7	7	+ ⅛
MarshField .80a	1	13¾	13½	13⅝	....
McCord Corp p 1.40		36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Mickelb'aFd .20a	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Mid West 2½e	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Midland Unit p .50		32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Miller & Hart ct	75	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do pr p ¼e	2	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Minn Brew 1e	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Montg Ward 2	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelv ½	.90	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
Nat-Stand 2	1.50	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
N Y Cent 1g	10	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
NWBancorp .60e	.50	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
NoWestUt 7 p	.80	84½	82½	84½	+ 3½
Peabody Coal B	3.50	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Do p 1¼e	.30	103½	103½	103½	— 1½
Penn R R 2½	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Potter Co .10g	.50	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
PressedStlCar	1	19	19	19	+ ⅜
Pure Oil 1e	4	18	17⅞	18	....
Rad C of Am .20e	24	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	....
Rell Mfg 1.20a	.50	24	24	24	+ ⅛
St L N Stk Yds	2	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
SangamoEl 1.10e	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
SoBendLWks ½g	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Std Dr 1.20a	1.85	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Std Oil Ind 1a	2	37⅞	37	37	....
Std Oil N J 1a	1	58⅛	58⅛	58½	+ ⅛
Sterling Br ½e	3.50	4¾	4½	4½	— 1⅛
Stew-Warn ½a	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
StorkLinePurn ½a	1	14	14	14	....
Studebaker ½e	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
SundstrMTool 1e	5	16½	16½	16½	....
Swift&Co 1.60a	1	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	—
Trane Co .20g	.50	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
U S Steel 4	2	63¼	61¾	63¼	+ ⅛
Utah Radio	40	2	2	2	....
WestinghEA&M	4	122⅜	122⅜	122⅜	+ ⅛
Will Oil-O-Mat	2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Wisc Bankah ½e	.50	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
WoodallInd .15g	3	10	10	10	....
Zenith Rad 1e	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	....

*Ex dividend. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. g—Paid last year.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Feb. 3. Bid.	Ask.
American National	265	280	265	280
Chicago Title	208	214	208	214
City National	193	198	193	198
Continental Illinois	103⅛	106	103⅛	106
First National	311	317	311	317
Harris Trust	401	415	401	415
Industrial National	40	43	40	43
La Salle National	138	145	138	145
Mdse. National	355	365	355	365
Northern Trust	700	720	700	715

HAY MARKET.

Timothy, No. 1 and top No. 2, $32.00; fairly good No. 2, $31.00; alfalfa, $33.00@41.00; sound oat or wheat straw, $15.00 per ton.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quoted in American cents.]

	Feb. 5.	Feb. 3.	Yr. ago.
††London	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	90.50	90.37	89.75
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	24.80	24.86	25.25
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.35
Chile	3.50	3.50	3.50
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.65

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

NEW YORK CURB

Monday, Feb. 5, 1945.

Shares sold today, 570,385; year ago, 186,530; sales 1945 to date, 13,741,329; sales 1944 to date, 6,231,020.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

	Close.	Net Chg.
ACF Brill war	5⅞	— ⅛
Aireon Mfg	7⅛	+ ⅛
Ala Gt Sou	108¾	+ 2¼
Alum Ltd	92	+ 2
Alum Co Am	39⅛	+ ⅛
Am Cen Mfg	16	+ ⅛
Am C P & L A	49¾	+ 1⅝
Am Cit P & L B	4¾	— ⅛
Am Cyan B	38⅛	+ ⅛
Am & Fgn P war	5/16	+1/16
Am Gas & El	33⅜	+ ⅛
Am Light & T	18¼	....
Am Maracaibo	2	....
Am Pot & Ch	43⅞	+ 1⅜
Am Superpow	½	....
Do p	21¾	— ⅜
Ancn Tel & T	9	— ⅛
Argus Inc	9	— ⅛
Ark Nat Gas	4⅜	....
Do A	4⅞	....
Arn Equip	2⅜	....
Assd Oil	3⅝	....
Atl Cst L Co	63	+ 1½
Atlas Corp war	2⅜	....
Atlas Ply	19⅜	....
Auto Voting	33¼	+
Baldwin Loco war	12⅜	—
Baldwin Rub	11⅜	+
Barium Stl	3¼	+
Basic Refract	6⅛	+
Berk & Gay Furn	2¼	+
Blauners	12	+ 1
Bliss & H	20	+ ⅛
Blumenthal	16½	+
Breeze Corp	18¼	+
Brewat Aero	4⅛	—
Bridgpt Oil	10¼	+
Brown Rubber	5	+
Buf N & E P p	22⅝	—
Burma Ltd	2	+
Can Marconi	3	+
Catalin Am	21¼	+
Chief Cons Mng	1⅜	....
Childs p	103	— 1
Cities Service	20	— ⅛
Do pr	118	+ 1
City Auto Stpg	10⅜	+
Clinch Coal	34¼	— 1⅛
Colon Develop	5⅜	....
Colonial Air	9⅜	....
Colts P F Arms	36⅛	+ 1⅛
Cons Royalty	2⅜	+
Cons Textile	6⅛	+
Cont Fdy&Mch	15½	+
Corroon&Rey	3⅞	+
Creole Pet	26½	—
Croft Brew	1⅛	+
Crown Drug	4⅛	....
Cuban Atl Sug	10⅜	—
El Bond&Shr	10⅜	—
Equity Corp	1⅛	—
Eversharp	80	+ 1⅛
Fairchild Cam	12¼	+
Ford M Can B	24	+ 1½
Fox Brew	32½	+ 1⅛
Gellman Mfg	4	+
Glen Ald Coal	19½	+
Godchaux Sug A	54½	+ 1¼
Goldfield Con	13/16	....
Grand Rap V	8½	+
Gt Atl&P tw	94½	+ 1⅛
Hecla Min	11⅛	+
Hoe&Co A	36	+ 1
Hol C Gold	11⅜	—
Humble Oil	45½	+
Ill Zinc	16⅜	+
Ins Co N Amer	87	+ 1¼
Int Hyd-El p	25	+ 1¼
Int Min&Ch war	13½	+
Int Petrol	20½	....
Iron Fireman vtc	22⅝	+ 1⅜
Ital Superpow A	3½	....
Jacobs F L	13¾	+
Kings C Lt p B	55½	+ 1¼
Kingston Prod	4⅛	....
Kirk Lake G M	1⅜	....
Lack RR N J ct	63¾	+ ⅛
Lake Shore M	21	—
Lakey Fdy & M	4⅞	+
Lefc Real p	60	+ 2
Lehigh Coal	13⅜	—
Lone Star Gas	12¾	....
Louis L & E	9	....
Marion St Shov	9⅜	+
Massey-Harris	8⅝	+
McCord Corp	9¼	+
McWill Dredge	17½	....
Michigan Sug	1⅜	....
Mid St P B vtc	4½	....
Mid West	12⅜	....
Mid West Ref	3⅜	....
Molybdenum	10⅜	....
Monogram Pict	3¼	....
Nat Bellas Hess	3	+
Nat City Lines	17⅜	+
Nat Fuel G	17½	....
Nat Rub Mch	13⅜	+
Neptune Met A	12¼	—
New Eng T & T	114	+ 1
N Y Merchand	17¼	+ 1
Nlag Hud Pow	4⅜	+
Nlles-Bem-P	16	+ ¼
Noma Elec	20¼	+
Nor Am Lt & Pow	1⅜	....
Nor Am Ray B	36⅛	— 1⅛
Ogden Corp	9¼	....
Pantepec Oil Ven	13¼	+
Param Mot	9¼	+ 1
Penin Tel p	29¼	— 2¼
Pepsi-Cola	6⅜	—
Pharis T & R	14⅜	+ 1⅜
Pioneer Gold	1⅜	....
Pitts & Lake E	66⅝	— 1½

—REAL ESTATE — APT. BLDGS.—

Northwest Side

LIQUIDATION SALE
43 Apartment Bldg.
4670-76 Milwaukee-av.
GROSS ANNUAL INC., $19,020
OFFERS INVITED STARTING AT $115,000 NET
MILAND BLDG. CORP.
905-38 S. Dearborn-st.
CENTRAL 0733.

FIRST TIME OFFERED.
2 flat brx.; 4-4 rms.; stove ht.; encl. rear pchs.; A-1 cond.; nr. North-Larabee-av.; taxes only $75. Act quick. PRICE $7,500.

STEAL OF THE YEAR
Inspect any evening by appt. 5722 N. McVicker. 15 year old brick 2 flat; 5&5; 2 htg. plants; 2 car gar. ¼ blk. to trans.; parochial and public schools. Possession now. $12,000. Pal. 9651.

SO SORRY.
The price on 2018 N. Keystone listed in Sunday's Tribune for $16,750 should have been $18,900. This is a clean cut 4 apt. brick. Don't disturb occupants.
HAMMANN REALTY CO., Sup. 1737

3 APT. brk.—5-6; excel. cond.; mod. plumbing, carpeted rms.; 1st apt. has oil laid lincl.; enclosed rear pchs.; 1½ & 2 car brk. gar.; 37 ft. lot. Nr. St. Edward Pur. Ir. enclosed. For quick sale; only $11,850. Pal. 7200.

3 APT.—3-6s; lge., light rms. and htd. sleep pch.; A-1 stoves, cabinets, built-in sink & refrig.; stoker; insul. roof; wea. stripped; fine location; must be seen to be appreciated. Price, $19,500. Avenue 4710.

DAMEN NEAR DIVISION.
SMASHOUT, $20,000.
Corner 3 sty. brick; 4 stores; 11 apts. 4-5-6 rms.; 3 sep. bldgs.; all stove ht. Rent $3,800; low upkeep. A real bargain. Mr. Ellert. Lon. 7103.

BAUTIFUL 6 apt. brick 2 & 3 rm. apts.; 1 store with 4 rm. apt.; income $2,040; vic. Lawrence-Crawford. Price $14,500; Mr. Yoskin.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5956 Irving Park. Mul. 6400.

2 APT.; NEAR RIVER PARK.
May 1st poss. 5 sep. unfurnished heated rear pchs.; built-in bath tubs; steam heat; 2 car gar.; fine condition. Rent only $120. Price $12,000.
Burke&Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie, Irv. 7120.

BARGAIN—Brick store and 3 flat; stove ht.; Montrose, nr. Central Pk.; $8,750.
BARGAIN—Brick store and 2 flat; 4s; stove heat; North-av. near Crawford; $10,750. Merrimac 6656.

1½ STY. brk. 2 apt.—5s; furnace ht. stove 2d; mod. plumbing; 2 car garage, near train, surface; $11,500.
WASHBURN, 4201 Elston. Irv. 0078.

ULTRA MODERN 2 STORY BRICK.
Excellent apt. income. 2-3-4s; 2-4s; steam ht. stoker; 2 car brk. gar. Jensen Diversey 0022.

MODERN income property—3-4s; brk bldg.; nr. bus; gd. trans.; encl. pchs.; 2 car gar.; furnace and stove ht. $8,500 or offer. Albany 2763.

WIDOW anxious to sell—2 flat brick; 5-5; near North-av.; steel const.; mod. bath; 2 htg. plts.; 2 c. gar.; reduced to $10,750. 1549 N. Austin. Mer. 0501.

2 FLAT brick—Basement, 3-4s; gar. rms.; stkr.; del. gar.; gd. income; Kilbourn near Fullerton. Price $11,750. Mer. 0900.

$ STORY brick—Basement, 3-4s; gar. rms.; stkr.; mstd.; 40x150; 1st Albany-Armitage, $10,000. Alb. 1100.

FOR QUICK SALE—18 APT. BLDGS.—2 and 3 flats in each bldg.; also bungalows. Belmont 8811.

2 FLAT frame—Brick foundation; 6s; 2 heating plants; 2 car gar.; encl. pchs.; Kelvyn Park; $8,900. Albany 7676.

2 FLAT brick—Stone front; 4 rms. ea.; 2 car garage; near School-st. and Western-av. Private. Wellington 3497.

5½ STORY frame—3-5s; 1-3s; 2 car gar.; 1 Talman-North-st.; $4,750. Emmel & Karas, 3430 W. North-av.

West Side

MUST SELL.
3 story brk.; includ. furniture; h. w. ht.; 6 apts.; all in good cond.; west side near loop. Price, $7,250; terms. Address L Y 167. Tribune.

3 STORY brick corner building—3-4-3 rms.; stove heat; 2 car garage; good transportation; near Kedzie-av.; good income; private owner anxious to sell. Price, only $7,250.

SPECULATORS AND BROKERS.
15 units; Oak Park; income $8,800. Price $39,500; some trade. Cont. loc. A-1. Who gets it? Don't delay. 237 S. Oak Park, Oak Park 4000.

EDWARD A. LYDEN
REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

1704 E. 79th. Regent 5800.

ENG. type brk. res.—7 rms. and bath down; 3 bedrms. and bath added up; steel rad., cabs. ven. blds., screens, storm sash, metal weather strip; ideal throughout; stoker h. w. ht.; auto. wat. htr.; new roof, gar.; 2½ lots; nr. schools, churches; immed. poss. $13,500.

6 RM. BUNG. $12,500—Nr. 79th-Evergild; lge. rms.; oil ht.; gl. por.; 8 ft. tile wall bath; insulated; extra bath room; refrig. box; nr. both schls. Immediate poss. Hubbell Sou. Shore 8744.

5533 S. MOZART-ST.
6 rm. brick bung.; insul.; 3 car gar. Poss. now; need $2,500, bal. like rent. Private. South Park Rlty. Fre. 6800.

7 RM. brk. res.—Elec. stove, refrig., cab. kit.; nr. 70th-South Pk.; $7,500.

6 rm. brick bung.; refrig. front; steam ht.; gar.; nr. 100th-Sangamon; $8,500. Kleubaurt, 1327 W. 79th. Ste. 2003.

JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS.
8 rm. home; 3½ baths; lge. bedrms.; 3 gar.; 100 ft. lot; priced at land value.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2101 E. 71st. Mr. Spangler, Pla. 2100.

NR. 83d-PAULINA—Oct. 6 rm. bungalow; h. w. heat, (oil); Venetian blinds; auto. h. w. heater; insul.; refrig., stove; 2 car brick garage; $13,250. Mr. Akon, Hemlock 7900.

8 RMS. BRICK; LARGE RESID.
5 yrs. Colonial; 4 bedrms.; 2 car gar. Beverly Hills; gas ht.; 2½ baths; $30. Contact E. W. Johnson, Gro. 1060.

STORY AND ½ HALF—Nr. 87th-Kedzie. This modern bldg. has 5 rms. down, 3 rms. up; possession of both; large lot. Rad. 6601.

DORCHESTER-A 7 rm. near 94th—9 room house; $7,000; 1-3 cash; possession.
BOWERS-BALDWIN REALTY,
3490 Indiana. Calumet 2411

4 RM. brick bungalow—Furn. heat; 1 car gar.; lot 36x125; price $7,350. Open days, eves., Sun. 2650 W. 63d-st.

MOVE RIGHT IN.
5 rm. brick; $600 down; small mthly payments. Address J N 556. Tribune.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
6 rm. brick bungalow; hot water heat; stoker; insul.; $8,500. 8743 Essex-av.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG., NEAR 122D-VALK Hot wtr. ht.; I. C. Delsing, Rev. 8286 Thompson & Miessler, 9307 S. Ashland.

6 RM. BRICK—Nr. 85th-Wood, 2 bedrms. frt.; tile bath; steel constr.; h. w. ht. stoker. Fr. $10,500. Rad. 3020.

$300 DOWN—Bal. mo. paymt.; like rent for 6 rm. bungalow; 3 bedrms.; I. C. and bus transp. Address L B 392 Tribune.

STUCCO 2 story residence—5 rooms; near 87th and Wabash; available for immediate occupancy. Phone Yes. 0556.

42 RM. RESID.—POSSESSION.
All face brk.; h. w. stoker-ht.; double gar.; 2 car; 100 cash req. Lon. 7296 eves.

19011 SANGAMON—5 rooms—$6,350.
GLATT, 7630 Cottage Grove-av.

LOOK—$6,900 buys new brk. hm.; furn ht. Tms. Eves. & Sun. 3558 Archer-av.

IVANHOE—8 rm., 2 sty res.; nr. I. C.; 40 ft. lot. $6,400. Riverdale 98.

HOMES—Hyde Park and South Shore; I. C. transp.; terms. Phone Pla 6900.

5 RM. brick res.—Nr. 83d-Damen. 4 yrs. old; modern; $9,150. Rad. 3020.

7 RM. brk. res.—H. w. ht.; 5 car sar.; lot 173 ft. 7043 Indiana. Sta. 0227.

$7,900—3 brk. bung.; mod., gd. cond.; 5 rm. ht.; nr. 96th-Bishop. Wen. 0688.

NEAR I. C.—5 rm. brick bung.; $1,300 down, balance $43.50 mo. Tri. 1655.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

South Side

NEW HOMES for VETS
70TH AND MORGAN-STS.
NO CASH NEEDED
Reputable contractor will build 2 story brick house on 30 ft. lot for bona fide veterans. No cash required. Monthly payments like rent.
CALL STATE 6871

5 ROOM BUNGALOW
Nr. 84th and Constance; very wide lot; glazed porch; floored attic; h. w. ht.; table stove and refrig. Priced $8,500.
EDWARD A. LYDEN
1704 E. 79th. Regent 5800.

ENG. type brk. res.—7 rms. and bath down; 3 bedrms. and bath added up; steel rad., cabs. ven. blds., screens, storm sash, metal weather strip; ideal throughout; stoker h. w. ht.; auto. wat. htr.; new roof, gar.; 2½ lots; nr. schools, churches; immed. poss. $13,500.

6 RM. BUNG. $12,500—Nr. 79th-Evergild; lge. rms.; oil ht.; gl. por.; 8 ft. tile wall bath; insulated; extra bath room; refrig. box; nr. both schls. Immediate poss. Hubbell Sou. Shore 8744.

5533 S. MOZART-ST.
6 rm. brick bung.; insul.; 3 car gar. Poss. now; need $2,500, bal. like rent. Private. South Park Rlty. Fre. 6800.

7 RM. brk. res.—Elec. stove, refrig., cab. kit.; nr. 70th-South Pk.; $7,500.

6 rm. brick bung.; refrig. front; steam ht.; gar.; nr. 100th-Sangamon; $8,500. Kleubaurt, 1327 W. 79th. Ste. 2003.

JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS.
8 rm. home; 3½ baths; lge. bedrms.; 3 gar.; 100 ft. lot; priced at land value.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2101 E. 71st. Mr. Spangler, Pla. 2100.

NR. 83d-PAULINA—Oct. 6 rm. bungalow; h. w. heat, (oil); Venetian blinds; auto. h. w. heater; insul.; refrig., stove; 2 car brick garage; $13,250. Mr. Akon, Hemlock 7900.

8 RMS. BRICK; LARGE RESID.
5 yrs. Colonial; 4 bedrms.; 2 car gar. Beverly Hills; gas ht.; 2½ baths; $30. Contact E. W. Johnson, Gro. 1060.

STORY AND ½ HALF—Nr. 87th-Kedzie. This modern bldg. has 5 rms. down, 3 rms. up; possession of both; large lot. Rad. 6601.

DORCHESTER-A 7 rm. near 94th—9 room house; $7,000; 1-3 cash; possession.
BOWERS-BALDWIN REALTY,
3490 Indiana. Calumet 2411

4 RM. brick bungalow—Furn. heat; 1 car gar.; lot 36x125; price $7,350. Open days, eves., Sun. 2650 W. 63d-st.

MOVE RIGHT IN.
5 rm. brick; $600 down; small mthly payments. Address J N 556. Tribune.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
6 rm. brick bungalow; hot water heat; stoker; insul.; $8,500. 8743 Essex-av.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG., NEAR 122D-VALK Hot wtr. ht.; I. C. Delsing, Rev. 8286 Thompson & Miessler, 9307 S. Ashland.

6 RM. BRICK—Nr. 85th-Wood, 2 bedrms. frt.; tile bath; steel constr.; h. w. ht. stoker. Fr. $10,500. Rad. 3020.

$300 DOWN—Bal. mo. paymt.; like rent for 6 rm. bungalow; 3 bedrms.; I. C. and bus transp. Address L B 392 Tribune.

STUCCO 2 story residence—5 rooms; near 87th and Wabash; available for immediate occupancy. Phone Yes. 0556.

42 RM. RESID.—POSSESSION.
All face brk.; h. w. stoker-ht.; double gar.; 2 car; 100 cash req. Lon. 7296 eves.

19011 SANGAMON—5 rooms—$6,350.
GLATT, 7630 Cottage Grove-av.

LOOK—$6,900 buys new brk. hm.; furn ht. Tms. Eves. & Sun. 3558 Archer-av.

IVANHOE—8 rm., 2 sty res.; nr. I. C.; 40 ft. lot. $6,400. Riverdale 98.

HOMES—Hyde Park and South Shore; I. C. transp.; terms. Phone Pla 6900.

5 RM. brick res.—Nr. 83d-Damen. 4 yrs. old; modern; $9,150. Rad. 3020.

7 RM. brk. res.—H. w. ht.; 5 car sar.; lot 173 ft. 7043 Indiana. Sta. 0227.

$7,900—3 brk. bung.; mod., gd. cond.; 5 rm. ht.; nr. 96th-Bishop. Wen. 0688.

NEAR I. C.—5 rm. brick bung.; $1,300 down, balance $43.50 mo. Tri. 1655.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

4½ ACRE FARM
With 7 room brick home on slight knoll; small concrete basement; chicken house; well; electricity available; stove heat; some trees; faces Cottage Grove-av.; few mi. to I. C. transp.; near fine country club; full price $7,500; $1,500 cash, bal. 5 yrs.; buyer can get 20 acres more if needed.
Address L S 421. Tribune.

SOUTH CICERO-AV.
Over 4 acres with over 500 ft. concrete pavement; upkeep paid out of gas tax; near Richton Station, Ill. Cent. Ry.; big bargain. Price $1,995; future gas station, luncheon, road stand; $400 cash handles. Address M D 167, Tribune.

BEST BUY SOUTH
10 acres, $2,395; ideal for small subsistence farm; 330 ft. faces new paved road; about 15 mi. south of city limits; $400 down and $25 mo. handles; very low taxes. Address L S 430. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

PREPARE FOR SPRING PLANTING
This 9 acres located on a hard road is ideal for truck farming or chicken raising; close to good trans. and suburban town; only 5 mi. s. w. of Chicago city limits. If you have $300 cash you can start working it now. Bal. easy monthly payments. Write for full particulars and price.
ADDRESS L H 100, TRIBUNE.

ACRE WITH HOUSE
Interior not finished; black soil very fertile; located just west of Calumet Lawn, near schools and stores; good bus trans.; $250 down; $25 monthly.
Address G 449. Tribune.

PREPARE FOR SPRING
on these 7½ acres of rich black land, 4 blocks to flock Island trans., schools, churches, stores; $400 per acre on easy terms; will sell part.
Address M D 166. Tribune.

HALF ACRE black land in heart of Oak Lawn—Ideal for war garden; nr. Chrysler-Dodge plant and bus transp. Sell cheap on terms of $50 cash, $10 mo.
Address L T 247. Tribune.

6 ROOM HOUSE, BSMT., ON 1 ACRE—Growing fruit trees, chicken hse., property; $300 will handle; small garage; beaut. loc.; bus, surf. schl. At monthly payments. Address E H 203. Tribune.

4 RM. HOME—$28.63 MO.
Stoker, furn. heat; fireplace; basement and garage; close to city limits; small down payment. Central 5057.

2 ACRE hilltop farm, just off 95th-st. east of Roberts-rd., paved road; overlooks golf club. Price $1,500; $500 cash. Phone Ran. 5748, owners.

ROOMY BUT CODY
Att. garage; rich black soil; R. I. and bus trans.; city water; modern; $400 needed. Address F 506, Tribune.

2 ACRES—Paved. Nr. W. 79 Palos Pres., just off Archer-av.; high, fertile. Good transp. Price $750. Ph. Ran. 3782. Owners.

OLD HOUSE—On ½ ac.; $200 dn.; needs some work; $22.87 mo.; rich soil; good trans. Address J 211, Tribune.

$200 DOWN—4 room house on ¾ acre; fine soil; paved st.; Southwest suburb; easy terms. Address H 160, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

EVANSTON—White brk. French Colonial; 4 beds, 2 baths, gas heat; 2 blocks Lincolnwood school $18,500. Consult Pearson, Whalen & Pickard,
516 Davis-st.
Amb. 1940. Uni. 1940. Wil. 660.

EVANSTON—East side; brick colonial; 7 rms., 2 baths; $20,000. Schuler & Hultman, Shel. 1001, Gre. 0500.

GLENVIEW—5 rm. Cape Cod.; attac. gar. $7,500. Cullander, Greenleaf 0300.

KENILWORTH—Brick 2 sty. Tenants. 3 baths 2d flr.; library, lg. recr. rm.; gas heat; 2 car brk.; pr. lake. Price right. Heinsen Realty Co., Winnetka 254.

NORTH SHORE—Brk. rm. brk. co-op. for 1½ baths, att. gar.; nr. transp. imm. poss. $12,500. Owner. Northbrook 156.

WILMETTE—Attractive home; entrance hall; living rm. with Mexican tile floor, and dining rm. add; modern kitchen with brkfst. nook and screened terrace; 4 bedrms., 2 modern baths; close to 15,000. Smart & Golee, Inc., Bri. 3300.

WILMETTE—906 Greenwood; 7 room frame, on lot 100x101; 2 baths.; oil ht.; garage; immediate poss.
Wilmette 1644.

NEARLY 2 acres—Wooded estate, east of Skokie-blvd.; double paved frontage; water in; 3d mo. paymt. on 10 yrs. north of Glencoe. Write owner, 2d fl., 33 W. Washington-st., Chgo., or ph. Ran. 3751.

1½ ACRES—N. of Univ.; 6 rm. brk. res.; paving, elec., gas; 2½ blks. to sta.; all conveniences. Address J T 441, Tribune.

BRK. COL.—65x150 ft.; $18,000; 5 bdrs.; 3½ baths. Art., Winnetka 3603.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—½ acre; fine land; street and sewer in and paid; $750, tms. Address L T 223, Tribune.

ELMWOOD PARK—3 yr. old 6 rm. brick residence; 40 ft. lot; tile bath, 2 powder rooms, knotty pine study, cabinet kitchen, basement rec. room; gas heat, awnings, storm windows, screens, cyclone fence; 22x22 brick garage; radio sprinkler system. Elmwood Pk. 2234-W Sun.

FRANKLIN PARK—$2,000 down, $37.20 per mo. buys this nearly new, 5 rm. brk.; mod. kitchen and bath; gar.; close to school, shopping, and transp.; owner transferred; immed. poss.
MEYERS REALTORS,
191 N. York. Elmhurst 2025.

FRANKLIN PK.—READY FOR OCCUP. Brick; 2 bedrm. homes; very mod.; lite; convenient to schools, transp. Inform. Frsc. loc. N. of high schl.; 4 blks. to town's center. Open Sun. till 4:30 p. m. Phone Franklin Park Call Mr. Gregory, Spaulding 0031.

FRANKLIN PK.—5 rm. brk. res.; 1 yr. old; immed. poss.; $7,250. Mer. 0900.

MOUNT PROSPECT—5 r. brk. bung.; lg. lot; garage; $7,950. Smith, Mer. 0900.

4, 5, 6 ROOM BRICK HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Beau. N. W. suburb; ½ hr. to loop; bus, shops, schools, churches, park, golf.
LAMELL HOMES CO.
$200 DOWN
Starts you toward owning your home.
Address J T 212, Tribune.

MUST ABSOLUTELY SELL
My beautiful lot—just 39 minutes from the loop—to the first family with $50 down. Old established community. Write me today.
ADDRESS F E 552, TRIBUNE.

10 WOODED ACRES
West of Deerfield, on Portwine-rd., in Lake county; adjoins Forest Preserve. Owner sacrificing for $3,500 as he needs quick cash.
LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW,
236 Glenview-rd. Phone Glenview 74.

6 RM. HOME, BASMT., ON 1 ACRE—5 min. Deerfield; fruit trees; garage, chicken hse., h. w. ht., elec., gas, schls., shopping; reas. down payment. TERMS. 446 Hazel. R 254, Tribune.

SMALL modernistic real estate office—Must be removed from Skokie-blvd. Buena-rd.; cost $2,500; sacrifice $1,250 cash. Phone Ran. 3751. 93 W. Washington-st., Chicago.

3 NEW HOMES
Immediate possession; ready to move in. Small down paymt., $39.02 per month.
Address M D 255, Tribune.

NEW 4 and 5 rm. completed brk. homes, $39 per mo.; extra lge. basements; close to trans. $12 per mo. All improvements in.; exc. trs. Address J T 444, Tribune.

BLACK soil farmettes; $50 down, $10 mo. Near Irving-blvd. Rav. 0320.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

AUSTIN—Residence with 1 bdrm. 1st. 2 on 2d, arched openings, mod. bath, ext. shower and lav. in bamt.; h. w. oil ht.; near Laramie and Race. Price $7,000
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
5637 W. Lake-st. Aus. 1680, Vil. 5100.

AUSTIN, No.—Nice cor. 7 rm. res.; large 50x150 lot; newly dec. immaculate clean; a bargain at $7,500. Mr. Perna,
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.,
5613 W. Lake. Op. eves., Sun. Aus. 7708.

AUSTIN—Austin-bl. nr. Madison; brick 2 apt. 6-6; h. w. ht.; wide lot; steel const. Joseph B. Ford, Realtor, Austin 2880, Village 4100.

AUSTIN—NR. BRK. BUNG.
Hld. mod. pch.; steel furnace; 33 ft lot; nr. Menard-Hirsch; bldg. A-1 cond. Hansen & Pack, 5939 W. North Mer. 0430.

AUSTIN—Brick 2 flat; 5-5; pchs.; ht., strs.; br. gar.; $11,500. Abl. 7168.

BELLWOOD—Bung.; $3,500; small down; $30 mo.; tr. Address L B 364, Tribune.

CICERO—Bungalow special; 6 rm. brick; cab. kitchen; tile bath; elec. refrig.; h. w. blinds; new roof, new furnace...$9,650. Kohout Bros., 6230 W. Cermak-Cra. 5800.

CICERO—New brick 6 flat, 5-5, with 2 rm. basement flat; hot water heat; in excellent condition; $13,000. Ber. 116.

CICERO—Get our free list of real barg. John O. Sykora, 2411 S. 52d-av. Cic. 453

CLARENDON HILLS

I have several beau. lge. lots, some with trees and within walking distance to depot; close to school, stores; all improv. in and paid. I'm selling these lots with clear title to date for less than cost of improv. in fine community surrounded by beau. homes. CAN BE PURCHASED FOR CASH OR ON TERMS. Don't wait —answer today!
Address J E 225, Tribune.

ELMHURST—5 ROOM BRICK.
$200 down; convenient monthly paymts. Close to schools, churches, movies; best transp. Address M D 257, Tribune.

GLEN ELLYN'S BEST ACRE BARGAIN

See this beautiful 4½ acres on a gently sloping hill—a grand view of the entire countryside; 350 feet on a paved road; a deep-driven well ready to supply you with plenty of water for your spring planting. Never such a spot for your post-war home. Full price, $3,150; $600 down buys this lovely parcel of ground; low monthly payments.
Address M D 77, Tribune.

GLEN ELLYN

I must sacrifice my 50x195 ft., high, beautiful lot with all improvements paid in full. Full price $750, with only $150 down. See this quick.
Address J T 53, Tribune.

GLEN ELLYN'S finest location—Lot 60x240; 7 rm. home; 3 bedrms. (1 a double rm.), sunrm. down, 1½ baths, stacker h. w. ht., firpl.; 2 c. gar. im. occ. $13,500. Stokburger, 546 Crescent-blvd. Ph. 345

GLEN ELLYN—7 rm. frame; 3 rms., 2 baths; double gar.; 2 blks. from C.A.&E. Store; by appointment only. Glen Ellyn 1626.

LOMBARD

I must get rid of my big, oversized lot at a real price. This is close to stores, schools, and wonderful transportation.
Address J E 89, Tribune.

LOMBARD—6 room stucco, Queen Anne type; natural fireplace; large living room; 5 blks C. A. & E.; reas. down payment. $45 per mo.
Address J E 185, Tribune.

OAK PARK (CENTRAL).
COMPLETELY MODERNIZED, 4 bedrm. home; large liv. rm., nat. firepl.; carpeting and blinds incl., gas ht. $10,500.
VAN DOREN. VILLAGE 9220

OAK PK.—6 rms.; $8,000; modern bath; near schools, transp. Will accept car as part paymt. Ph. Euclid 608—5743-J.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

OAK PARK—6 rm. res.; lge. lot; cany. walls; modernized bath and kitchen; arched doorways; all newly painted inside and out; $11,500. MR. STURDY.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5613 W. Lake. Vil. 3330, Aus. 7708.

OAK PARK No.—6 rm. res.; lg. liv. rm.; master bedrm.; 1½ baths; ven. blds.; brkfst rm.; auto. ht.; $11,750. Vil. 8440

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with old frame farm house in good condition, wired for electricity available; small concrete basement; stove heat; good well; garage; some trees; finest garden soil; near Roosevelt Rd. and North Western trans. Price complete, $8,000; $2,000 cash, bal. 5 yrs.
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FUTURE SECURITY INDEPENDENCE
2½ acres, just west of Wheaton; finest garden soil; restricted location; nr. North Western transp. $300 cash starts you. Address J N 589, Tribune.

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over 2 acres with 150 ft. paved rd. frontage, nr. good transp. Will sell cheap on terms to right party.
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Near school and bus.; west of Harlem-av. $200 down. Phone Central 5057.

4-RM. COTTAGE—$20 MONTH
On lge. lot; close to city limits; schl.; sm. dn. pay. Address L T 443, Tribune.

2 ACRE hilltop farm, just off 95th-st. east of Roberts-rd., paved road; overlooks golf club. Price $1,500; $500 cash. Phone Ran. 3748, owners.

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ADDRESS F E 552, TRIBUNE.

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VAN DOREN. VILLAGE 9220

OAK PK.—6 rms.; $8,000; modern bath; near schools, transp. Will accept car as part paymt. Ph. Euclid 608—5743-J.

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C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5613 W. Lake. Vil. 3330, Aus. 7708.

OAK PARK No.—6 rm. res.; lg. liv. rm.; master bedrm.; 1½ baths; ven

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INCORPORATED
Dallas Division
Men Urgently Needed
All-Around Machinists
Rolling Mill Helpers
Scrap Handlers
Punch Press Operators
& Helpers
Tube Sawers

Help produce Strip Metal and Discs for Heavy Ammunition. 105 MM Howitzer Equipment—parts for Radar Landing Craft, Aircraft and Tank Engines, Bomb Fuses and many other restricted items of necessary war materials.

Good Bonus on production work
Night Premiums
Apply now and be hired
2240 N. Natchez Ave.
(6500 West)
(1 Block South of Grand Ave.)
MEIrimac 2600

BUILD B-29 Engines

World's largest airplane engine plant needs men to help build these great engines. New modern plant, good starting salary. Employment office open 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sunday.

PLANT PROTECTION GUARDS
ELECTRICIANS
(Armature Winders)
Laborers
Material Handlers
Tool and Gauge Inspectors
Cutter Grinders
Pattern Makers—Oven Tenders
Bench Hands—Platers
Engine Test Observers
Production Machine Operators

DODGE CHICAGO PLANT
DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.
7401 S. Cicero Ave.

Build Diamond T Trucks

LABORERS
TYPISTS
GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS
STENOS, CLERKS
EXPERIENCED—INEXPERIENCED

HIGH WAGES
OVERTIME—EXTRA DAYS'
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Established 1905
4517 W. 26TH ST., CHICAGO
OPEN DAILY 8:30 to 5:00
SUNDAY 9:00 to 1:00

HELP BUILD THE FAMOUS DOUGLAS SKYMASTER

Men and Women
Experienced—Inexperienced
URGENTLY NEEDED

Aircraft Riveters, Installers, Sheet Metal Workers, Chemical Analyst. Tr. Metallurgist. Protection Firemen.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
MAIN PLANT
Higgins and Mannheim Rds.
2725 Milwaukee Ave.
(Near Diversey)
4070 Milwaukee Ave.
(Near Irving Park)

Join Zenith Radio Now In a war run by

Radar and Radio

MEN
Help Manufacture Vital War Equipment. Jobs Now Open.
Tool and die designer, exp. in small and med. sized dies, jigs, fixtures and special equipment.
Turret lathe setup men. Warner-Swasey exp. Must be able to setup machines according to blue print.
Turret lathe operators, exp. in reading micrometer and blue prints—reaming, tapping, boring and facing on die cast aluminum parts.
Model makers, at least 4 years' exp. in small and intricate parts.
Stock clerks, packers, truckers
Also needed

ZENITH Radio Corporation

6001 W. DICKENS
Radionics products exclusively
World's Leading Manufacturers

STEEL GOES TO WAR

From Our Warehouse

To Manufacturers Who Convert It Into Trucks, Ships, Planes, Radar and Many Other Critically Needed War Products.

MEN
Stock Pilers
Order Picker Helpers
No Experience Necessary
Daylight Shifts
Good Opportunities

WOMEN
Typists
Mail Clerk
Printing Clerks
Record and File Clerk

U. S. STEEL SUPPLY CO.
1319 W. Wabansia Ave.
1700 North, Near Elston and
North Avenue Car Lines

ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS

START NOW
Fight for Victory
Make Vital Products

MEN
Milling machine opers.
Lathe hands
Form grinders
Die makers
Electronic research engrs.
Physicist

WOMEN
Comptometer operators
Statistical clerks
Typists
Filing clerks
Messengers
Utility girl
General factory
Pastry cook
Salad and sandwich girl
Pot washers

10% bonus for nights
2501 N. Keeler (4200 West)
Capitol 3200

WAR JOBS

Vital to Victory

for
Men and Women
in
Radio-Radar
With or without experience

Assemblers
Wirers and Solderers
Chassis Repairers
Cable Lacers
Visual Inspectors
Order Pickers
Stock Deliverers
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Shippers

Excellent working conditions. Good wages. Time and one-half for overtime. Good transportation.

The Rauland Corp.
1400 N. Kostner

MEN—WOMEN URGENTLY NEEDED

Help Build Machinery to Supply Powdered Whole Milk to Our Front Line Troops

Welders
Grinders
Polishers

WAR WORK NOW
Post-War Future

Mojonnier Bros. Co.

4601 W. OHIO ST.
4600 West—600 North
Near Chicago-Av.
or Lake St. Cars and Lake St. "L"

We Still Have a Big Job Ahead!

War Workers are urgently needed on second shift
(from 4:30 P. M. to 1 A. M.)
AT
Illinois Division
OF
Bendix Aviation Corporation

Earn an excellent premium for working the second shift
Bring marriage and birth certificates
Apply Monday Thru Saturday
505 N. Sacramento

Our Fighting Men Urgently Need You

to Help Produce Vital STEEL in a High Priority Industry

in this Modern Plant
Under Excellent Working Conditions

GOOD Wages — Time-and-one-half for Overtime

Apply Today and Be Hired

REPUBLIC STEEL CORP.

116th St. & Burley Ave.

Help Keep 'Em Rolling

Railroads Need

Brakemen, Switchmen, Firemen
No Experience Needed
Helpers and Laborers
Skilled Mechanics
of All Kinds

Freight, Mail and Express Handlers
Male and Female
Yard and Office Clerks
Stenographers and Typists
Key Punch Trainers

U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. Washington

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT—TAX MAN. 20 yrs.' public and corp. experience in accounting, cost analysis, budgets, office routines. Income tax specialist. Know contract termination, renegotiation. Will take over any part of your load; go anywhere. Permanent or per diem basis. Univ. 5739 or Address J 161, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MGR. Veteran, 34, 14 yrs.' exp. all phases of acctng., office management; university trained; desires permanent connection with firm offering post-war security. Address J 125, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—LICENSED, 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, DESIRES A FEW NEW ACCOUNTS. BOOKS OPENED; COMPLETE AUDITING SERVICE. WRIGHT, DEARBORN 6856.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER. 25 yrs.' varied exp.; stmts., taxes, genl. ledger, etc.; N. W. U. trained; dependable. Address J 143, Tribune.

ACCT—Exp. C. P. A. will service a few select accounts, audits, taxes, etc. Reply. Address H 100, Tribune.

ACCTNT-Public; audits, taxes, costs, systems; 15 yrs. exp.; rel. Bay. 0137.

AUDITOR-ACCT.—Vast exp. public, priv., taxes, all stmts., cost, budgets. Can supervise. Ralton Hotel.
ADDRESS J 141, TRIBUNE.

BOOKS kept part time, weekly or monthly; taxes, statements. Tri. 7156.

BKKPR.—Cap. taking chge. of books; coll., all tax returns; ind. mod. sal. Phone South Chicago 5658.

BOOKKEEPER—Exper.; full charge; age 36; sal. $55. Address J 131, Tribune.

BKKPR or asst.—Age 45; no Sat.; salary $40. Address T 167, Tribune.

I. B. M. SUPERVISOR—Young man; 15 yrs. I. B. M. exp.; part time eves., 6:30 to 10:30-11:30.
Address J 103, Tribune.

—Executives and Managers—

COMPTROLLER OR EXEC. ACCT. Age 35; univ. edu.; 15 yrs.' heavy exp., all phases of acctg., taxes, insurance, systems, invty. controls, standard and process cost, I. B. M. tab. equip., mach. bkkpg. Seasoned exec. dr. responsible pos. with mfg. firm where init. and ability can be utilized. Available Feb. 19.
ADDRESS G 370, TRIBUNE.

PRODUCTION MANAGER.
Or asst. gen. mgr.; 15 yrs. plant and bus. exp.; best ref. Production control, sched., planning; inv. cont., plant layout, meth.; pro. stds.; time study; wage inc.; profit, exp. control; mat'l handling; org. principles, etc. Min. start, $6,500.00.
ADDRESS H 289, TRIBUNE.

AVAILABLE.
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS MANAGER. Experienced in all phases of personnel and labor relations, including union negotiations, job evaluation, employment, training, &c.; college grad.; legal background. Address A K 48, Tribune.

ASSISTANT TREASURER AVAILABLE—EXPD. ACCOUNTING, ADMINISTRATION. FREE TO TRAVEL. MARRIED.
ADDRESS J 303, TRIBUNE.

OPERATING Mgr.—15 yrs. exp. mail order, mdse., also personnel, purchasing; univ. ed.; 38. Address J 214, Tribune.

Men—Professions and Trades

ADVERT.—Free lance artist, copywriter. Willis, Ran. 5033. 5256 Potomac.

ATTORNEY—Over 20 years' exp. in corporations, real estate, insurance, and appeals; would like connection with law firm or corporation.
ADDRESS H 274, TRIBUNE.

BRICK concrete glass blocks by lic'd contractor. Dea. 8784. Ask for contractor.

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR.
Wants repair or remodeling work on residences, commercial or factory work. Will do the inside work now during cold weather at reduced prices to keep your mechanics working steady. You may not need any money down. E Z payments.
S. B. Stevens 7225 S. Jeffery-av.
Fairfax 5827 or Boulevard 2249.

CARPENTER — A1 service since 1920; factory-office remodeling; day or contract. Furnish. Openings, Nevada 9655.

CARPENTER — Remodeling and repair work; city-wide. Erickson, Mohawk 5579.

CARPENTER—Repair, remodel, porches, rooms; large or small jobs. Key, 6816.

CARPENTER—We build, remodel. Work guaranteed. Insured. Lissner, Bel. 3942.

CARPENTER-Contractor — Repair work; plaster arches. Carlson, Juniper 6697.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER.
Experimental and production design; development and testing; knowledge of metallurgy, analysis, plating, etc.; wide exper. Address L S 160, Tribune.

EDITOR, reporter, rewrite man: publicity. Exp., gd. refs. Address H 288, Tribune.

HYDRAULIC DESIGN ENGINEER.
Address J 118, TRIBUNE.

PAINTING—Interior, exterior, commercial, stores, offices, hotel, residences; insured; estimates. DORCHESTER 9338.

PAINT, paper, calc.; cleaning now; winter rates. J. Richier, Roc. 6062.

PAINTING and decorating—Inside or outside work; reas. prices. Berk. 7390.

PAINTING, decorating—Fast, clean, reasonable. Longbrake 6480.

PLASTERING and patching—Brick or cement wk.; city-wd; Erickson, Moh. 5577.

STATIONARY ENGINEER—Refrigeration exp'd. Address J 161, Tribune.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

COOK—A-1; finest continental training; 35 yrs. exper. Prefer morning.
ADDRESS J 144, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVE manager available—For restaurants, cafeteria, and soda fountain; complete knowledge of food cost and control. Address J 142, Tribune.

EXEC. CHEF—Personnel per cent man; nite or brkfst.-lunch shift in priv. club, hotel, or restr.; $75. PLAZA 2878.

HOTEL office wk. eves., Sun.—Apt. and small salary. Exc. exc. and/or ing. transcript. Brandels, Ardmore 9109, after 8 p. m.

YOUNG man, 23, 4-F—Wishes to learn bartending. Address J 253, Tribune.

—Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—

COOK—A1, Jap, desires position, small family. All. 4669, Ray, 10-5.

Salesmen

SALESMAN—High type, excellent record, adaptable; Chgo. resid. State full details. Address J 213, Tribune.

SALESMAN—High type; excellent record and refs.; must connect in Chgo. area; have car. Addres H 96, Tribune.

SALES or Allied Field—Young, neat appearing, married; 2 yrs. college; draft exempt. Address J 64, Tribune.

—Men—Miscellaneous—

YOUNG man, 23, 4-F—Requires nonstrenuous work. Address J 254, Tribune.

WATCHMAN—57; steady, sober, reliable. Address J 301, TRIBUNE.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

—Women—Stenos and Offices—

BOOKKEEPER asst.-typist-ofc. clerk; lp. loc.; 40 hour week. Dor. 9067.

BKKPR.-SECY.—College education; 10 years experience. PROSPECT 9075.

COPYWRITER, CORRESPONDENCE and teaching exper.—College grad; age 28.
ADDRESS H 295, TRIBUNE.

EXEC—Secy. or dept. mgr.; extensive training; wide exp.; capable, dependable; $45 wk. Sunnyside 1383.

EXEC.-SECY.—Or apt. bldg. mgmt.; wide exp., dep.; $225. Buc. 4100, apt. 715.

PRIVATE SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE.
Experienced; A1 references; loop prefd.
Address G P 378, Tribune.

SECRETARY-STENO. ASST. BUYER — Furniture, home furnishings line; exper., acquainted with better sources. Want opp. as asst. to volume buyer. Good stylist background home furnishings. Under 30 yrs., single.
Address J 155, Tribune.

SECRETARY—Technical exper., desires responsible position. Loop or near.
Address J 106, Tribune.

SECRETARY-steno.—College grad.; 8 yrs.' diversified exp. including engineering; loop. $175. Regent 4461.

SECY. exper. on ins. insur. brokerage; knowledge all office routine; reliable. Feb. 15. Briargate 3500, apt. 210, eves.

SECRETARIAL pos.—intelligent yg. lady; Remington Rand bkkpr. Lin. 9631.

SECY., mgmt. bkkpg., typing, gen. ofc., executive ability. Lak. 2507, apt. 103.

STENO.—Exp.; pleasing pers.; perm. $40. 40 hr. week. vic. N. W. R. Jun. 4070.

STENOGRAPHER—evenings only; hourly rate. IRVING 5376, after 6 p. m.

TWO I. B. M. key punch operators—Want jobs together; service bureau exp.; prefer 40 hour week; small loop office. Regent 0221, after 6:30.

GIRL, 21, wants 4 hours eves. wk., 2 eves. wk.; selling, clerical; recep. duties. Give phone. Address T 188, Tribune.

—Executives and Managers—

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, office manager—30 yrs.' exp.; Northwestern U. trained; best ref.; age 46; salary $350 per month. Address J T 356, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—Age 36, exc. background, broad and successful exp., industr. engr. and prod. control, desires essential industry with post-war possibilities. State salary. Address J 302, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE secretary — Office manager. Salary $250 mo. Loop or nr. North
Address J 164, Tribune.

Women—Professions, Trades

ALTER, restyle dressmkg. in your home. Fitter, Mich.-av. exper. Lin. 6438.

GRAD. nurse—Will care for adult case; north side. Div. 9849, Rm. 14.

NURSE-COMPANION—Efficient, reliable; kindest care. Briargate 4631.

NURSE—TRAINED PRACTICAL; GO OR STAY. SHE. 3900.

SEWING in dress or tailor shop—Power machine experience. Calumet 4662.

—Women—Household Help—

COOK—Exc. Swed.-Amer., 40, refd.; gd mgr.; refs. Address H 253, Tribune.

COOK-Expd., where other help is kept. No serving. BERWYN 8432-J.

GEN. HSEWK.—Pl. cook., pleas., intel., colored. Must be north shore res. as my husband is at Great Lakes. Mid. 1040J.

GIRL employed wants room in exchange for light morning duties.
Address J 74, Tribune.

GIRL—White; wants genl. hswk.; plain cook; stay; $25. Address J 75, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Expd.; refs.; motherless home pref. Address L H 360, Tribune.

HSKPR. for empl. cpl.; Eld. widow; stay. No wash. Address H 293, Tribune.

PRAC. nurse, housekeeper; excell. cook; good wages exchange efficient services
ADDRESS J 150, TRIBUNE.

CLEANED RIGHT IN YOUR HOME. Upholstered furniture, carpets, rugs, modern methods and equipment. Your finest pieces safely and beautifully cleaned; 20 years' exp.; 2 pc. set, $12. CURRY, HYDE PARK 5781 OR KEN. 7855.

Women — Hotels, Restaurants

HAD charge small cafeteria—Interested same work, or as waitress or factory work on N. W. side; Amer. citizen; active. Avenue 5871.

—Women—Miscellaneous—

GIRL, 25, WANTS MORNING WORK. FACTORY OR OFFICE. REP. 8164.

WANTED—Work to do at home, typing or long hand; exp. Lawndale 7134.

TYPING done at home—moderate rate; or mike, young lady. Graceland 5715.

—Employment Agencies—

CLEANING, laund.—Fast; $5-$6; carfare. Evelyn Placement Service, Ken. 8085.

PIES baked for home or inst.—By home cook, grad. Will deliver. Vic. 9414.

LAUNDRESS—Good, fast, thoro cleaner, $5-6, carf. Oak. 4938, Blackstone agcy.

—BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WANTS LATE MODEL CHRIS-CRAFT OR OWENS ENCLOSED CRUISER; 30 FT.; PAY HIGH CASH PRICE. GROVEHILL 2180.

CENTURY AND OWENS BOATS. Maypole Boats & Mtrs., 5901 W. Madison

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—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

LOOK THESE OVER SALES MGRS., $15,000

(1) Natl. Merchandg. Home Appliances. (2) Sales mgmt., cereals; all states.
SLS. MGR.—Pap. Spe. exp. To $10,000
SALES PROM.—Hse. to hse. exp. $7,500
SALES MGR.—Farm feed $6,500
SALES MGR.—Turn & Hdwr.... $5,200
EX-SERVICE MEN—Interested in sales, post-war natl. org. (No Fee) ..$3,000
4 DIST. MGRS.—Exp. lune. app.—OPEN
SALES ENGR.—Refr., air-cond. $3,900+
SALES—Chem. grad. $3,300

ADV.-MDSE.

ASST. STORE MANAGER..... $3,900
ADVERT. DEPT. ASST..... $3,600
ADV. PRODUCTION MAN..... $3,600
CARTOONIST—40 hr. week.. $3,200+
COMMER. ARTIST—Layout... $3,200+

OFFICE

INDUS. RELAT. DIRECTOR.. $12,000
PERS. MGR.—Sm. plt. 125 emp. $3,100
I. B. M. SUPER..... $4,800
CHF. ACCT.—S. W. side mfr.... $5,000
PRTD. FORMS CONTROL—Chl. $4,800
6 ACCT.—Under 30; essen... $3-$4,800
TRAFFIC MGR.—Essential mfr.. $4,000
TRCHG. ASSOC.—Mfr. chems.... $4,000
ACCTS. PAYABLE MGR..... $3,600
BOOKKEEPER—Loop $3,300
MERCH. CONTROL MGR.—To..... $4,500

WORKS MGR., $20,000

Pharmaceutical or cosmetic mfg. exp.
WORKS MGR.—Asst. to..... $15,000
WORKS MGR.—Fract. h.p. mtr. $20,000
WORKS MGR.—Small forgings. $12,000
WORKS MGR.—Cosmetics $12,000
WORKS MGR.—Farm mach..... $12,000
WORKS MGR.—Gauze mfg..... $10,000
WRKS. MGR. stamped enam..... $10,000
ASST. WORK MGR.—El. mtrs. $10,000
ELECTRONIC TECH. WRITER. $10,000
PROD. MGR.—Hi-speed prod.. $10,000
PRODUCTION MGR.—To..... $8,500
PRODUCTION MGR.—Aircraft .. $9,000
PRODUCTION MGR.—Elect. app. $6,000
PRODUCT CONTROL—Farm equipt. $7,500
RADIO-SOUND ENGNRS...TO $15,000
CHF. ENGR.—Voc. records eqp. $15,000
CHF. ENGR.—Fract. h.p. mtrs.. $15,000
CHF. ENGR.—Precision mach.. $12,000
CHF. ENGR.—Elec. & gas range. $9,000
CHF. ENGR.—Portable typewriters $7,500
PROJECT ENGR.—Hard rubber.. $7,200
SUPT.—Fract. h.p. motors..... $8,000
SUPT.—Farm equipmt..... $7,500
SUPT. [nfnts]—Heavy metal.... $6,000
SUPT., YNG.—Auto woodwork'g. $5,000
SUPT.—Oil windings [radio].. $6,000
SUPT.—Plastics $5,000
3 FDRY. SUPTS.—Gray iron. To $9,000
MAGNESIUM FOUNDRY SUPT. $7,200
3 MAINT. ENGRS.—Exp. tool. To $6,500
PROCESS ENGR.—Acme-Gridley. $7,200
METH. ENG.—Sm. elec. appl... $6,800
DESIGN—Paper mill mchy..... $5,500
TOOL DESIGNER—(No Fee)..... $5,000
DESIGNER—Dies $5,000
DRAFTSMAN—Air-con. [No Fee]. $3,600
DRAFTS.—Plumb. heat..... $3,600
JR. DESIGN ENGR..... $3,600
DRAFTS.—West sub. [No Fee].. $3,600
6 TIME STUDY—Engs. lune. app.—To
CHEM. ENGR.—10 yrs.' exp..... $7,200
METALL. ENGR.—10 yrs.' exp. $7,200

485 MEN WANTED

FOR ALL TYPES OF FACTORY WORK. YOU CAN CHOOSE DAY AND HRS.

R.S. Foremn. $446	Shop Foreman. $360
Tool-Die $2.20	Maintenance.. $1.30
Drill Press.. $1.25	Shipping $60
Mill. Mach.. $1.25	Punch Press.. $1.10
Sprayer $65	Assemblers $55

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

NO FEE CHARGED For Following Positions

CONTRCT. TERMINTN.—Post-war. $300
YOUNG MAN—Then Time Study.. $200
MATERIAL CONTROL—Little exp. $225
TIMEKEEPERS—POST-WAR..... $220
COST MAN—MFG. CO., SOUTH.. $265
TIME STUDY—LITTLE EXP..... $200
PURCHASING AGENT—Off. Sup.. $250
EXPEDITER. $225 | SHIPPING CLK. $60
GEN. OFF. CLERK. JR. ACCTNT.. $200

FACTORY DEPT.

ASST. FOREMAN—Essential.... $70 wk.
JR. DRAFTSMAN..... $1 hr.
LIC. ENGINEER—R&B ..... $140 mo.
OLDER MEN—LT. WORK..... $45 wk.
CHEF—R.&B. ..... $250 mo.
WATCHMAN—4 to 12..... $37.50 wk.
PACKERS ..... $.90 hr.
RADIO TECHNICIANS..... $75 wk.

FEE CHARGED For Following Positions

ELECTRICAL ENGR.
Degree—Production Mgr..... $6,000

3 MECH. ENGRS.
Degree—Prod. and Control..... $6,000
10 INDUS. ENGRS.—40 or over. $6,500
5 SALES ENGINEERS—Age 30-40. $5,000
PURCHASING AGT.—Hard Lines. $300
TIME STUDY—A-1 FIRM..... $350
2 SALES ACCNTNG. EXPERTS.... $300
FOREMAN Trainees—No exp. start. $275

FACTORY DEPT.

TOOL MAKERS..... $1.75 hr.
INSPECTORS ..... $65 wk.
FACTORY MEN ..... $1.00 hr.

TRIANGLE

202 SO. STATE 4TH FLOOR

ACME PERSONNEL

NO FEES CHARGED
FOR FOLLOWING POSITIONS

Chemists ..$3,600 | Designer ..$5,400
Mech. engr. $3,600 | Dsgn. Engr. $3,600
Metallurgt. $3,900 | Process Eng. $4,200

ASST. TO TREASURER, $4,200

With Personnel and Accounting Exp.

Asst. personl. $225	Expediter $225
Buyers ..... to $400	Cashiers $300
Shipping clk. $250	Rec. Clerk.... $225
Stock clk.... $200	Jr. Advert.... $200
Jr. Acctg.. $225+	Acctg. Clk.... $200
Correspodt.. $225	Timekeepers.. $200
SALES, various lines..... to $5,400	

FEES CHARGED
FOR FOLLOWING POSITIONS

PRODUCTION MGR.....	$7,000
TOOL ENGINEER.....	$6,500
CHEMISTS TO.....	$5,000
MASTER MECHANIC.....	$5,000
Elec. Eng.. $6,000	Mech. Eng.. $5,000
Draftsmen. $4,500	Designers to $6,000

ASST. PURCH. AGENT, $275

TERMINAL WAREHOUSE MGR.... $350
Cost Clerks. $225+ | Accountants $300
Prod.—Expd. $250 | Expediter $275

35 SALESMEN

Paints..to $8,000 | Auto parts. $2,400+
Steel....to $5,400 | Ofc. mach.. $3,000
Food ....$2,400+ | Drugs $3,900
Insurance..$2,400+ | Rubber ..... $2,400+
Coffee ..$3,000+ | Tires ..... $2,400+
MANY MORE SALES NOT LISTED.

ACME PERSONNEL

202 SO. STATE-ST.
SUITE 1318. WABASH 0600.

CHEMISTS

RES. PAINT CHEMIST	
CHEM.—Food bkgrd., tech. serv.	$4,200
COSMETIC CHEM.—Mfg. exp....	$3,600
CHEMIST—Equipment parts for...	$4,200
Food Technologist—Milling....	$8,000
CONTROL CHEMIST—NITES....	$2,750
DAIRY CHEMIST—EXP.....	$3,600
LIBRARIAN—Organ. chemistry....	$3,600

Chief Acctant.—Mfg., $5,000

ACCTANT.—MFG. EXP.....	$3,600
TRAV. AUDITOR—FOOD CO....	$3,600
TRAV. AUDITOR—INSURANCE....	$4,200
COST ACCTANT.—MFG.....	$3,600
CLERK—ORDER DEPT.....	$2,400
CREDIT MAN—FINANCE.....	$3,600
CREDIT MAN—Wholesale.....	$3,600
BUYER—HDWE., MILL SUP....	$3,000

"DISCHARGED VETERANS"
"FOR OFFICE—SALES—TECHL."
"SALARIES, $3,600-$4,200"
INDUSTRIAL SALESMEN
MILW.-ROCKFORD, $3,600
2 Automotive Salesmen
"Thru Oil Co.'s Jbrs., Kansas, Calif."
"SALARIES, $3,600-$4,200"
10 SPECIALTY SALESMEN
CHGO. TERR.... $2,400-3-5%
SPEC. SALES—IOWA, OKLA.—$3,600
FOOD SALESMEN..... $200-$275

S-H-A-Y

30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.

CHEMISTS

CHEMICAL ENGINEER..... $500
Manage chemical plant.
CHEMICAL ENGINEER..... $400
Colloidal and inorganic.
CHEMIST—Ph. D..... $350
Physical and colloidal.
PRODUCTION CHEMIST..... $350
Process control—asphalt.
CHEMIST—M. S..... $325
Organic synthesis.
ORGANIC CHEMIST..... $300
Paints, oils, resins.
CONTROL CHEMIST..... $275
Rubber experience.
ORGANIC CHEMIST..... $275
Carbon experience.
CHEMIST $260
Experienced dyestuffs.
INORGANIC CHEMIST—B. S.... $250
Carbon, metals, etc.
CHEMIST $250
2 to 4 years' college; organic.
CHEMIST $250
Training and exp. in food industry.
LAB. ASST.—H. S. chemistry.... $150

MOLENE

105 W. ADAMS. AND. 4424.

SALES MGR. Intangibles.
Must be capable executive...$10,000
SALES to DEALERS—Age to 40.
A real bonus plan. Aver. earn $7,000
Sales—FOOD—Car turn-over.. $50 wk.+
Employer here today and Wednesday.
ADV. MGR. ..... Positions $4-$15,000
COMPTROLLER $9,000
COMPTROLLER $6,000
ASST. COMPTROLLER..... $4,500
ACCOUNTANTS ..... $3 to $5,000
AUDITORS ..... $2 to $4,000
COST ACCOUNTANTS ..... $3 to $6,000
TAX ACCOUNTANT $4,200
OFFICE MGR.-ACCTNT..... $5,000
Bookkeepers. $2500 | Tabulating. $300
Cost Clerk. $225 | Bills Payable. $250
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
With production exp. $5,500 to $6,000
METALLURGICAL ASST ..... OPEN
IND. ENGR. STANDARDS..... $6,000

BUSINESS MEN'S

CLEARING HOUSE
209 S. State [42d yr.]: Har. 7027.

INSURANCE—Claim exam..	$350
INSURANCE—Cas. undtr...	350
INSURANCE—Fire, acct....	333
INSURANCE—Life sales....	300
INSURANCE—H.&A. Sp.Agt.	300
INSURANCE—Fire undtr....	250
INSURANCE—Asst. cd. mgr.	250
PERSONNEL ASSOCIATES	

166 W. Jackson-blvd. HAR. 9040.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL

Accountant	$300
Personnel asst., busy exec.....	$250
Industrial engineer	$500
Branch mgr., travel.....	$500
SUITE 1511.	5 S. WABASH.

SALES—SERVICE ENGINEER..... OPEN
Editor ....Open Auditor ..$215 rm.
F'd control .$200 Catering .$282 r.b.
Foreman .....282 Laundry $225
SHAY, 1009 N. STATE. DEL. 7400.

WAREHOUSE MAN—WILL TRAIN. $175
SALES CORRESPOND'T, EX-VET. $200
ACCTS. AND BKKPRS..... $250-$400
UNITED, 209 S. STATE.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

APPLICANT PAYS FEE ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS

TOOL ENGR., to $7,200.
ELEC. ENGR.—Resistance welders, develop electronic tubes.... to $7,000
CHIEF ENGR.—Metal stamp and wood design, etc. furniture.. to $9,000
REFRIGERATION ENGINEERS. $7,200
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS..... to $8,000
SET-UP—Gridley $2.00
CHIEF INSPECTOR..... $5,200
PRECISION INSPECTOR..... to $1.50
TIME STUDY—A-1..... $350
TOOL ENGR.—Gridley screw mach. exp.; standards-methods.... to $6,000
MECH. ENGR. $6,000
CHIEF ENGR., MELTING..... $6,800
CHF. DRAFTSMAN—Heat cond.. $5,700
WORKING FOREMAN—Light assembly, electrical..... to $6,500

3 COST ACCTS., $5,000

Standard, mfg.; 2 Chicago, 1 Iowa.
ACCOUNTANT—analyst, mfg.... $5,000
ACCOUNT.—cost plan sups..... $4,200
ACCOUNTANT, 30-35..... $4,200
6 ACCTS., gd. ed.; mfg.; to 35.. $3,600
AUDITOR, travel, asso. etc.... $3,600+
6 AUDITORS, travel, 38-50.. $3,600+
OFC. MGR., P. A. exp., S. S.... $4,800
OFC. MGR., large mfg. co.... $5,000+
PURCHASING AGT.. $3,900.
Strip steel, north side oppty.
CHEMIST, paints $4,500
CHEMIST, paper mfg. res..... $4,800
CHEMISTS [5], young $3,600
PERSONNEL MGR., mfg..... $4,800
ASST. INDUST. REL.... $3,600

BRANCH MGR., $7,500

Heavy duty stokers.
ADVERTISING MANAGER, $6,000.
Drug or cosmetic experience.
ADVERTISING PROD. MAN, $5,000.
Layout, copy and follow thru.
SALES TRAINEES, $5,000.
Soft goods, dept. store, travel.
SALES TRAINEES, MANY LINES.

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER $4,250
Development and experimental.
TIME STUDY—A-1..... $350
Layout Engr.—Lgt. mfg. & pap. to $1,900
TOOL & GAUGE INSPECTOR..... Open
TOOL HARDENERS..... Open
ASST. TO CHIEF INSPEC. $1.35 hr. + Ordnance or munitions experience.
Chem. engr. paint. $350 | $1.60 hr.
Timekp. type. $175 | Brazer-Furn. Open
Train., mech. $200 | Bench Ma. $1.25hr.
Insp., visual. 85chr. | Pipefit. helper. 85chr.
Rec. clerk. $45 wk. | Die Setter...$1 hr.
Pap. cut. $1.10 hr. | Rad. crys. test. $45
Hi schl. grad. $150 | Maint. ....$1.10 hr.
Ofc. trainees. $130 | Punch press. 95c hr.
Ship. clerk...$60 | Rep. machinist. $60

MONARCH

140 S. DEARBORN. FRA. 4300.

YORK AGENCY 28 EAST JACKSON

WMC RULES

Permit you to investigate our job opportunities before securing a referral from the WMC.

CHIEF INDUSTRIAL ENGR....$10,000
TIME STUDY ENGRS....$3,000-$8,000
PROCESS ENGINEERS..... TO $7,500
TOOL DESIGNERS..... TO $7,500
FACTORY SUPT..... TO $7,500
ELECTRONICS ENGR..... $3,000-$7,500
MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN. $4-$7,000
MECH. OR ELEC. DESIGN, TO. $7,000
DRAFTSMEN—ALL KINDS, TO. $6,500
DEVELOPMENT ENGRS. TO. $6,000
CHEMISTS—JR. TO SRS, TO. $6,000
Chief clerk..$300 | Production $250
Salesmen..$250+ | Correspondent. $250
Expediters $250 | Buyers' asst. $250
Shpg. clks.. $225 | Jr. Trainees.. $225
Stock clerks. $225 | Retail clerks. $200
Packers ..$200 | Credit men.... $200
Receiving ..$200 | Loan trainee.. $200
Dispatchers .$200 | Plant guard. $200+
Traffic clk.... $200 | Lab. asst..... $200
Purchasing .$200 | Collectors $200
Editor asst..$200 | Asst. off. mgr.. $200
Stenos..... $175 | Export clerk.... $200
Typists .....$175 | Liaison clerk.. $200
Genl. office..$175 | Multigraph $175
Older men...$150 | Store clerks..$175

ACCOUNTANTS

Cost	$350
Seniors	$350
Semi-seniors	$325
Ch. cost clks.	$300
Pay roll aud.	$300
Budget	$300
General	$300
A-C superv..	$300
Jr. accts.....	$275
F. C. bkpr....	$250
Asst. bkpr....	$250
Hotel audit...	$250
Commissary..	$250
Timekeepers	$225
Cost clerks..	$225
Tab. opers....	$225

YORK AGENCY 28 EAST JACKSON

WABASH 9-5-5-0

COMPTR., $20,000

Manufacturing. New York.
COMPTROLLER—Mfg.: Penna. $20,000
COMPT.—Manuf.: Ohio..... $17,000
COMPT.—City; std. costs..... $10,000
10 TAX ACCT.—CPA-LLB..... $8,500
C. P. A.—Travel; Indiana..... $

Men—Professions and Trades

AUTO MECHANICS—Heavy duty mechanics, 5 days, 40 hours, $1.50 per hour. Apply 1600 W. Lake st.

LATHE hands—Exp. only; top wages; all benefits; steady; permanent. Apply 1248 Fullerton-av

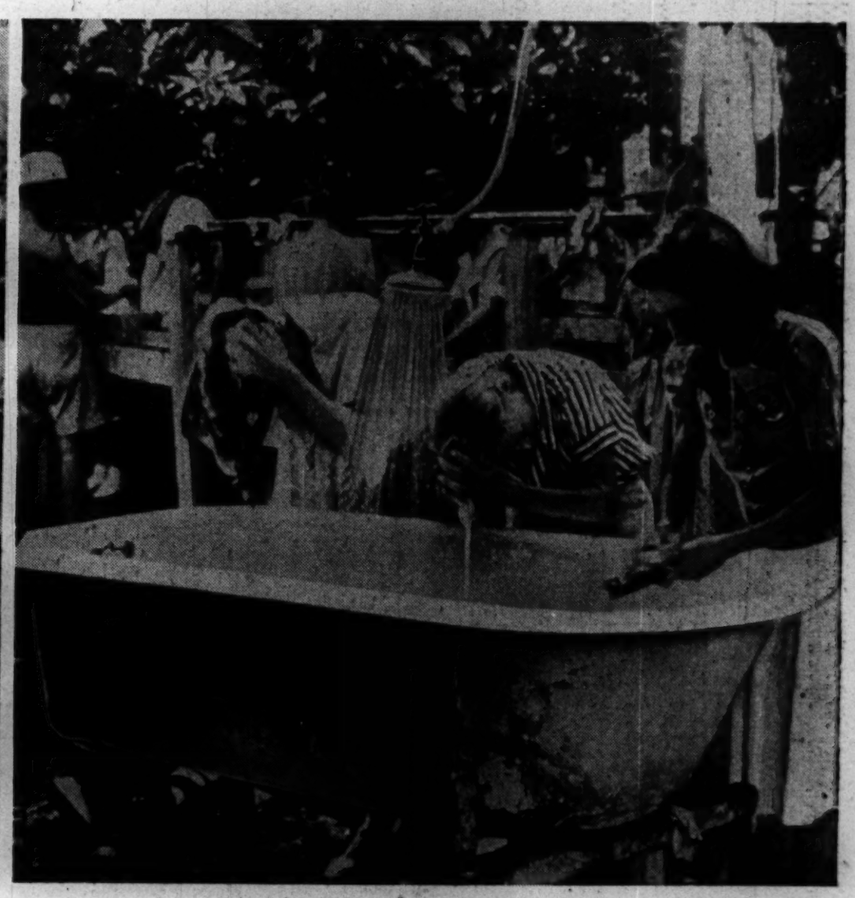
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Captured Jap Pictures Show Prison Life in Santo Tomas Camp—More Prisoners Freed in Manila

(Stories on page 1.)

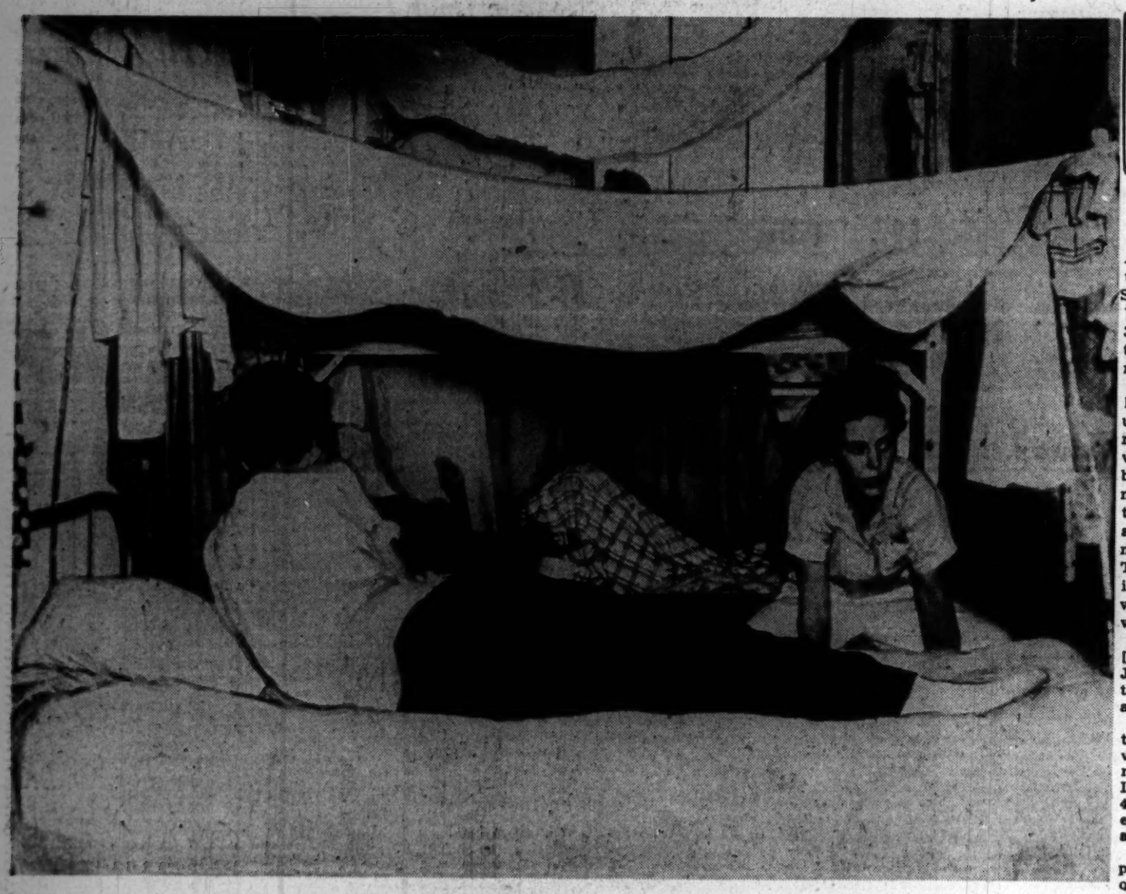
[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy.]

American and British internees stand with baggage on grounds of Santo Tomas internment camp in Manila. This and other Santo Tomas pictures on the page were taken by a Japanese service man and were found in a Jap barracks after capture of Tacloban, Leyte, by U. S. forces.



[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy.]

Using old fashioned tub for a sink, three women wash their hair on the grounds of the Santo Tomas internment camp in Manila.



[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy.]

3 WOMEN INTERNEES LOUNGE IN THEIR QUARTERS AT SANTO TOMAS CAMP.

PICTURES SHOW INTERNEES' LIFE IN SANTO TOMAS

BY RAY CRONIN.

[Chief of the former Associated Press Manila Bureau.]

The four pictures produced by Associated Press wirephotos show typical scenes within the Manila Santo Tomas internment camp where Yank forces Saturday liberated 3,700 American and other allied nations nationals and 69 United States nurses from Corregidor.

The hundreds of women and girls held in Santo Tomas made good use of the hair wash shower [top, right]. They were not permitted to wash their hair in regular showers because it clogged the drains. The men of the camp dug up an old bathtub, rigged a shower nose over it and presto—the hair wash department in the rear of the main Santo Tomas building. The metal troughs in the background were used for washing dishes and clothing, and also were constructed by the internees.

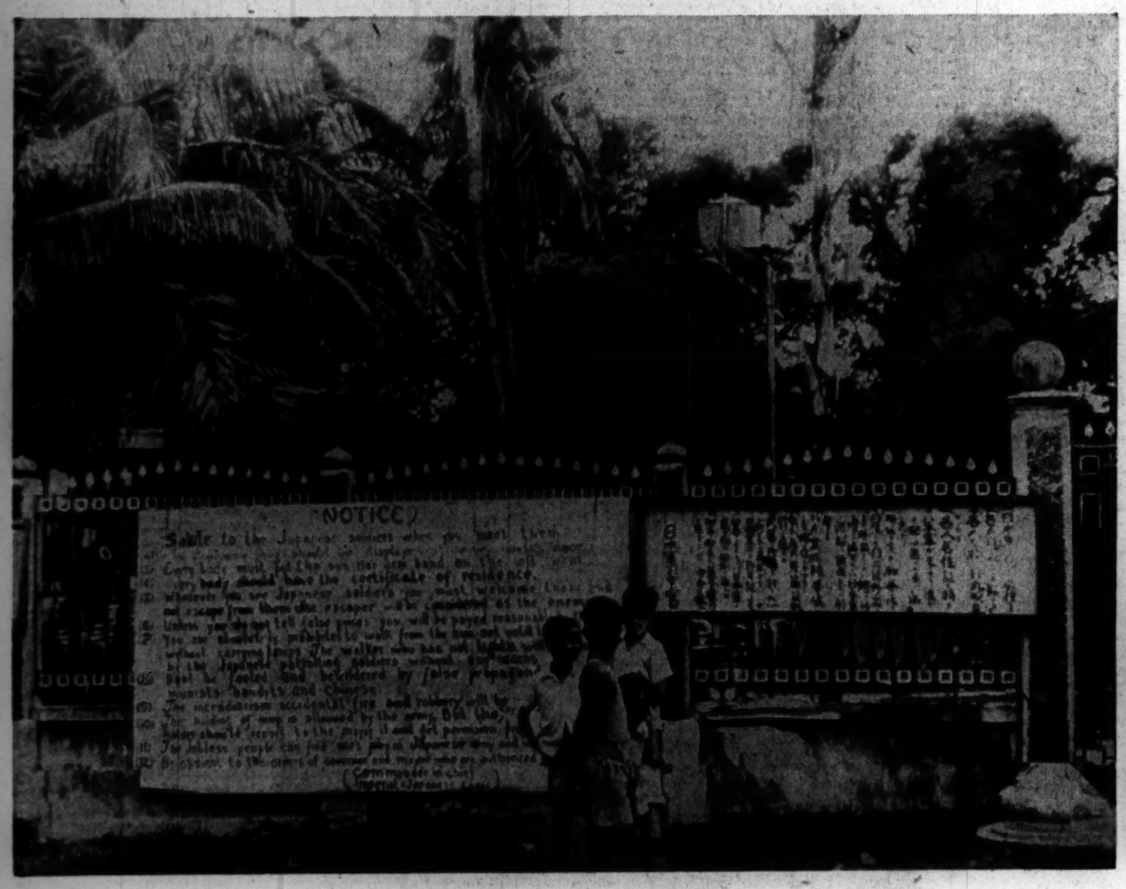
The group picture of internees [top, left] obviously was taken in January, 1942, in the early days of the camp. It shows new internees arriving.

The bedroom scene [left] shows a typical women's dormitory. The women, segregated from the men at night, slept in former classrooms. Like all other internees, from 25 to 40 women were in each room and each sleeping space was 6 feet long and 32 inches wide.

The little Filipinos in another photo [left, below] are standing just outside the Santo Tomas fence adjacent to the main gate thru which an American tank crashed to liberate those imprisoned more than three years. The signs, in English and Japanese, instruct the people outside to salute all Japanese soldiers and bow to the gate sentry.

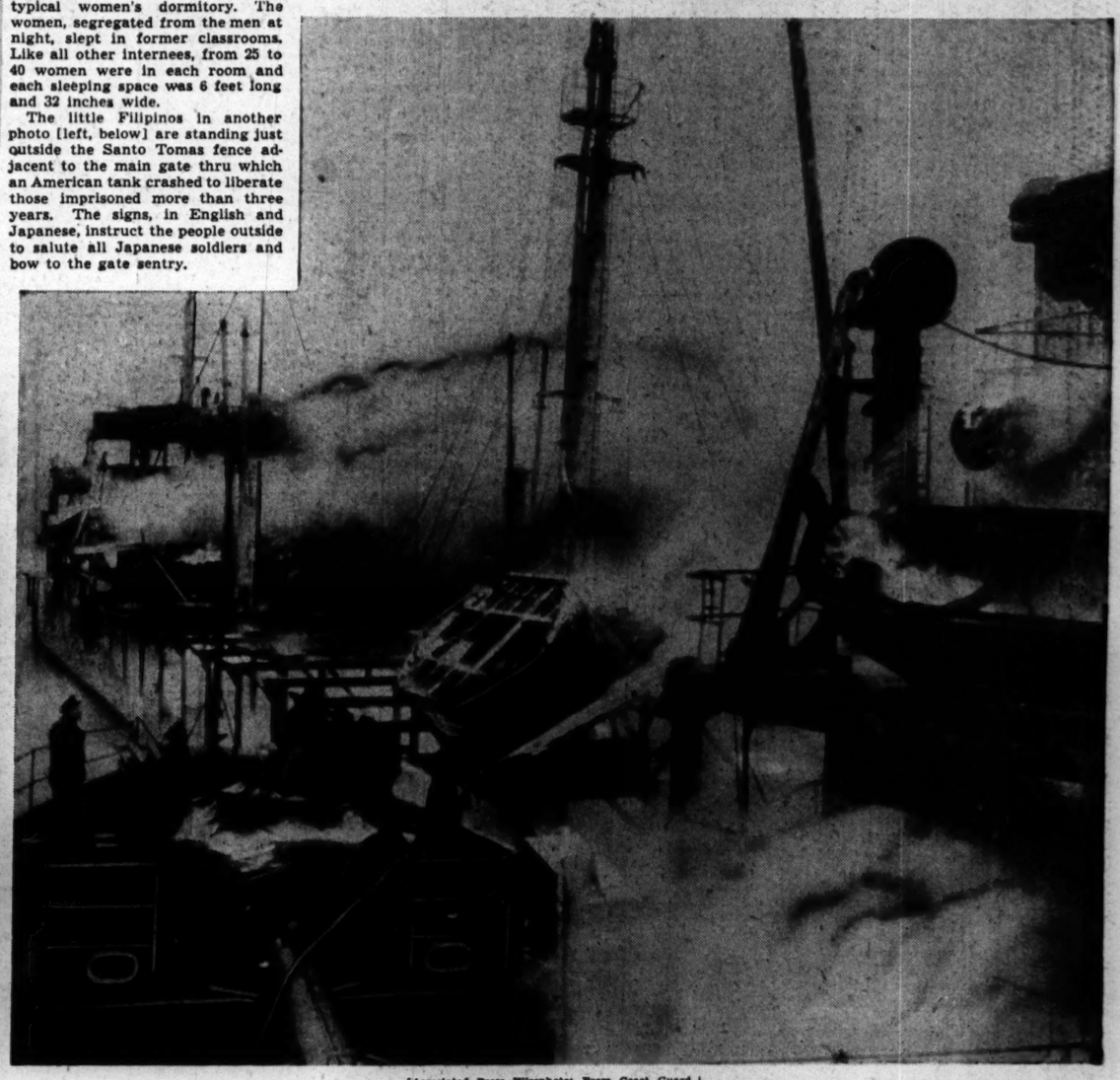
[Acme Photo.]

BILIBID PRISON WHERE 1,350 PRISONERS WERE FREED.



[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy.]

JAP ARMY RULES POSTED OUTSIDE SANTO TOMAS INTERNMENT CAMP.



[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Coast Guard.]

COAST GUARDSMEN IN FIREBOAT BATTLE BLAZE ABOARD TANKER IN NEW YORK BAY.

(Story on page 16.)